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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: business barons in conclave; death from an aerosol spray; Pfizer's pressure on the slv.

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Airport Deadline Opposed

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The 60day deadline set last week by Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe for a decision on the site of a new St. Louis area airport is "unwarranted, unfair and unjustifiable," The St. Louis Globe-Democrat said in an editorial Monday.

"No need whatever exists for applying the spur of immediate urgency for decision on another airport," the newspaper said.

"The presumptuous 60-day deadline should be recalled by Secretary Volpe and more time allowed for resolution of this complex issue on the basis of clear facts and tenable projections—not on arguments of emotion or political intransigency," the Globe-Democrat said.

Volpe told officials in Illinois and Missouri last week that they must decide if the airport should be located in Illinois or Missouri. If no agreement is reached within 60 days, the Federal Aviation Aadministration will be directed to act on a pending application for the proposed Columbia-Waterloo, Ill., site, Volpe told the officials in a letter.

The Globe-Democrat said the deadline "sounds like a threat that Washington is going to hurl its influence for the Illinois site." The newspaper said that would be "a grave mistake" and an injustice to the people of Missouri and the St. Louis area "who furnish 88 per cent of airline users."

The newspaper said St. Louis Mayor A. J. Cervantes, one of the principal advocates of the Illinois site, has "virtually ignored" a poll of airport users, which indicated they prefer expansion of the present airport and a Missouri location for a second major airport. The poll was conducted by the Metropolitan St. Louis Chamber of Commerce.

Plan Reorganization Drive

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Plans for a statewide initiative petition campaign to place two proposals for state government reorganization on the November ballot will be announced this week in Jefferson City, State. Sen. Paul L. Bradshaw, R-Springfield, said Sunday.

Bradshaw said the campaign will be handled by the Citizens Committee for State Government Reform, which he heads, and the formal announcement of his campaign will be made by State Rep. R. J. King, a Republican candidate for the gubernatorial nomination.

Bradshaw said the two proposals are presently in the form of constitutional amendments, which have been stalled in the Missouri General Assembly. They were drafted by the State Reorganization Commission.

One proposal would combine some 80 state agencies into 10 or 11 departments. The other would coordinate the operations of state universities and colleges.

Bradshaw said the purpose of the initiative campaign is to bypass the legislature and take the government reorganization issue directly to the voters.

Child Killed As Sacrifice

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A 3½-year-old boy was hacked to death with a sickle by his father, an uncle and two aunts to satisfy the soul of their dead father, police sid today.

They reported the child's father, Prakash Chand, and one of the other relatives had held the boy while another relative slaughtered him Sunday. Officers said that when they arrived, the remains were being offered to a Hindu goddess at the family home 200 miles north of New Delhi.

Ancient practitioners of the Hindu faith once used human sacrifice to ward off bad luck brought on by unsatisfied spirits of the dead, but the practice has been unused for centuries. A few Hindus still practice animal sacrifice, but most now make offerings of flowers and fruit at the graves of relatives.

Chand, his brother and two sisters were charged with murder.

To Describe Sales Efforts

PORTAGEVILLE -- A meeting for cotton growers, ginners and others involved in cotton has been called for Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Delta Experiment Station, according to the Missouri directors of Cotton Incorporated, John F. Summitt of Cardwell and W. C. Bryant of Dorena, and alternate directors Peter C. Myers of Canalou and Pat Burlison of Hollywood.

The speaker will be J. Dukes Wooters of New York, executive vice president and general manager of Cotton Incorporated, a producer organization that operates the dollar-a- bale program. Wooters will outline in detail progress in moving more cotton into the marketplace through sales and marketing projects and results of research work to increase yields, reduce off- farm costs and develop new and better cotton products.

Also appearing will be Carlton H. Power of Memphis, field service director of the National Cotton Council. Power will give highlights of the Council's industrywide program and describe how the Council, Cotton Incorporated and other cotton agencies work together to build a better future for cotton.

Jones To Join Police

City Manager Raymert Miller, has announced the appointment of Carless Wayne Jones to be a police patrolman. The appointment will be effective next Monday.

Jones, 23, a lifelong resident of the Sikeston area, graduated from Scott County Central High School, Morley, before entering the marines. Prior to joining the police he was employed by the Missouri State Highway Department.

Two House Breakins

William Waltrip, told police last night that his house at 100 Daniel was broken into while he and his wife were at church.

Police said the house had been ransacked and $200 in cash was missing. Entrance was gained by forcing open a door.

In another breakin, police reported that the Jean Morefield residence at 226 Watson St. was entered between 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. last night. Six record albums valued at $24 were reported missing. Police said entrance was gained by breaking the front window.

George Helman of Villa Ridge, Ill., told police that a tachometer, tape player, tape case and nine tapes, were stolen from his car while it was parked at the Malco Twin theater Saturday night. Total value of the stolen items, he said, was $184.

Grover Dorough, who lives at the corner of Osage and Petty, told police that he fell asleep Sunday morning with two men in his car on Felker St., and when he woke up, he discovered his .38 pistol and $45 was missing.

Ramsey To Open Campaign

PARMA — A kick- off banquet to initiate the campaign of Randall Ramsey for state senator will be Friday at 7 p.m. at the high school.

Ramsey, 35- year- old mayor of Parma, is seeking the Democratic nomination in the newly formed 25th District. He will oppose Senators Nelson B. Tinnin of Hornersville and J. F. (Pat) Patterson of Caruthersville.

The Democratic nomination in the 25th District is tantamount to election. No Republican candidates have filed. The 25th District is composed of New Madrid, Pemiscot, Dunklin, Stoddard and Butler Counties.

Eugene P. Walsh, Town and Country, former legal assistant to Governor Warren E. Hearnes, will speak.



"CHRIST IS CRUCIFIED" -- scene in the Easter sunrise pageant at New Madrid. Depicting Christ is John Harry King, center, thieves, at left, Ricky Nowell and Fred Copeland, right.



"THE EMPTY TOMB", from left, Bennett Commer as "Peter", Bill French as "John" and Carol St. Mary as "Mary of Magdalene" search for the body of Christ in the Easter sunrise pageant at New Madrid.

Largest Crowd At New Madrid

1,500 At Sunrise Service

By NADINE TOWNSEND

NEW MADRID - The largest crowd in the history of the annual Easter sunrise service, an estimated 1,500 attended the 6 a.m. interdenominational services on the Mississippi River.

Highlighting the service was a Biblical pageant of the last days of Jesus. In scene one Jesus and his disciples gathered for the passover supper in the upper room.

Scene two depicted Jesus and the disciples in the Garden of Gethesemane where Judas placed the kiss of betrayal, leading to the arrest of Jesus.

The crucifixion of Christ was depicted in scene three. He and two thieves were nailed to crosses.

The triumphant resurrection from the tomb was enacted in the closing scene, and Christ declared "Lo, I am with you always."

Carl Meredith of Sikeston, for the second consecutive year, portrayed the Christus in all scenes, except the crucifixion, which was played by John Harry King. Ricky Nowell and Fred Copeland were the two thieves.

Disciples were Peter, Bennett Commer, Judas, Johnny Hammett, John, Bill French, James, Jim Edwards, and Thomas, Tommy Essary. Portraying other disciples were N. J. Nowell, Loyne Simpson, Jimmy Harris, Zack Dismuke, Hubert Harris, Dallas Hall and Robert Moore.

Mary, Mother of Jesus, Lorene Thompson, Mary, Mother of Jesus, Velma Jean French, Mary of Magdalene, Carol St. Mary and Centurian, Louis Evans.

Following welcoming remarks by Harold Sloas, general chairman, a concert choir of Lilbourn and New Madrid high school students, directed by Miss Eva Horton presented selections.

The Rev. Ear. G. Statler offered the invocation and the Rev. Charlie Bell read the Scriptures. Offertory prayer and benediction were given by the Rev. Edward E. Wolfe.

Mrs. Dorothy Gardner was pagent director for the second year.

For Massive Air Strikes

Carriers Recalled

SAIGON (AP) — The United States recalled two aircraft carriers to the Tonkin gulf today to reinforce a massive air strike force preparing to hit back at an enemy offensive in South Vietnam's northernmost province.

"When the weather clears we're going to sock it to them," said one senior pilot.

The carrier Kitty Hawk arrived in waters off Vietnam today and the Constellation was steaming in from Japan to join the Coral Sea and the Hancock. The four carriers and their approximately 275 warplanes, combined with 250 Air Force jets at bases in South Vietnam and Thailand, will form the biggest U.S. attack force since the 1968 bombing halt.

The U.S. Command strongly indicated massive air strikes are planned—against North Vietnam to retaliate for the enemy offensive across the demilitarized zone and against enemy troops and materiel already engaged south of the zone.

U.S. pilots said targets inside North Vietnam would include long-range artillery guns bombarding South Vietnamese positions across the DMZ and a reserve infantry division poised just north of the zone.

Other key targets will include tanks, self-propelled artillery pieces and other heavy equipment that North Vietnam is using more than ever before in the Indochina war.

Forecasters said they did not expect fully clear skies until Tuesday or Wednesday. But the U. S. Command set the stage for the massive retaliatory attack with a statement that the North Vietnamese attack across the demilitarized zone threatened U. S. forces still in Vietnam, and the command was utilizing its "remaining air and gunfire assets as appropriate to protect our diminishing forces."

The North Vietnamese ground attack slowed down today, but the Communists pushed more heavy weapons across the demilitarized zone and U. S. fighter-bombers and destroyers pounded a column of 50 North Vietnamese tanks below the DMZ.

The invading North Vietnamese pushed 10 miles below the DMZ over the weekend, driving the South Vietnamese from two more bases and shooting down three U. S. helicopters and a small spotter plane. Eight American helicopter crewmen were missing and believed dead.

Other Communist forces attacked Fire Base Anne, eight miles west of Quang Tri City: overran an artillery base on the Cambodian border, Fire Base Pace; and kept up artillery attacks in the central highlands. But the North Vietnamese withdrew from Pace, and the South Vietnamese reoccupied it today, the Saigon command said.

The North Vietnamese also were reported moving antiair-craft missile launchers to the frontier to attack American and South Vietnamese planes below the DMZ.

A break in the heavy cloud cover allowed U. S. jets to make 128 strikes against enemy gun and troop positions below the buffer zone, the heaviest raids in South Vietnam since Feb. 18.

American jets also streaked into North Vietnam to blast antiaircraft missile sites five miles above the demilitarized zone, but it was not known what they hit.

Presidential Vote Change Championed

BERTRAND — "There must be a better way to select presidential candidates," Bill D. Burlison of Missouri's tenth congressional district said today in an address to the Lions Club.

He has introduced a constitutional amendment providing for selection of presidential candidates by a direct national presidential primary. The Congressman said such a system would make the nominating process more open and eliminate political manipulation.

Burlison said he felt a national primary would increase voter interest in presidential nominations, increasing the participation of eligible voters in presidential elections, "overcoming the apathy induced by a widespread feeling that the people have little voice in the selection of the candidates."

The tenth district congressman emphasized also that the new system would reduce the burden on presidential candidates. He said they now must run for about a year, in 25 states, "as if they were running for county sheriff or tenth district representative."

Burlison is an advocate of elimination of the electoral college and selection of the president by popular vote in the November elections.

The Congressman Wednesday will speak to the history classes at the Sikeston high school.

Meat Prices To Drop

A survey on grocery stores indicates that meat prices will be heading downward in Sikeston.

Some food store managers are waiting for word from home offices or from wholesalers before cutting prices. All are confident that meat prices will be lower soon.

Three supermarket chains --including Safeway Stores Inc. which operates a store at Kingsway Plaza -- announced Thursday that they will attempt to do something about soaring food costs.

The moves came one day after food store executives met in Washington, D.C., with Treasury Secretary John Connally.

Safeway cut beef prices in 246 stores in four states and the District of Columbia. Company executives in Little Rock were unavailable for comment today about the future of meat prices at their Sikeston store.

Other chains to freeze or cut meat prices include Grand Union and Winn-Dixie, neither of which operates in the Bootheel.

Lawrence Cleek, manager of the A & P Stores said his prices will probably be dropping soon. All A & P stores in St. Louis are closed until noon today to cut prices he said. The price cuts will be on all food items, not just meat, he said. Cleek added he hasn't received orders to cut prices from the home office, but expects to receive it soon.

Albert Marks, manager of Marks Food Mart, said wholesale beef prices dropped one cent today. Otherwise, prices seem to be holding steady, he said. He added he expects meat prixes to drop more in the near future.

Phil Barkett owner of Barkett's Big Star, said he is waiting to see what the wholesalers do, before he begins cutting his prices. He said if wholesalers prices drop, he will cut his prices.

"I hope they go down," he added.

Buddy Vanover, head butcher at the IGA Foodliner says he expects prices on both beef and pork to drop soon.

Fight Leads To Arrest Of Couple

A man and a woman who got into an argument and were reported to have come to blows were arrested Saturday night by police on assault charges.

Mearl A. Masterson, 231 N. Handy, Apt. 5, was arrested for assault and battery and accused of striking Edith Adams, of the same address. The Adams woman was arrested for assault with a deadly weapon after she was charged with attacking Masterson with a butcher knife.

Other arrests include John Ell Burton, 316 Maude, for assault and battery. Mike Thomas, N. Handy, for public intoxication. Marion Freeman, 201 Scott, for peace disturbance. Floyd Porter III, 630 Vernon, for improper vehicle exhaust and no city vehicle sticker.

Council Will Meet Today

The city council will meet at 4 p.m. today in the City Administrative building on North New Madrid.

The agenda will include a public condemnation hearing on a house at 226 Petty Street. The council will receive bids on new police cars.

The meeting has been rescheduled from 7:30 p.m. because of the Chamber of Commerce dinner - theater tonight at the fieldhouse.

Reward Posted For Assailant

Ed McMillan, 321 Sunset Drive, is offering a $50 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons involved in the assault of Mrs. Beulah Wyse, 231 Luther St., on Feb. 29.

Mrs. Wyse was attacked and beaten with a hammer in her home by an unidentified assailant after she returned from work.

Police have been stymied in their investigation. The only witness to the attack was Mrs. Wyse's six- year- old daughter.

Police have been unable to question Mrs. Wyse, who has not been conscious long enough to be questioned. She is in a Memphis hospital.

Man Stabbed In Charleston

CHARLESTON — Sam Gardner of Charleston received cuts on his face during a stabbing incident on Lucust street Saturday night. He was treated by a physician.

Sheriff W. J. "Pedro" Simmons said Bishop Washington, 24, and Eddie Lee Butler, 22, both of Charleston, are being held for questioning in connection with the stabbing.

Shed Damaged By Blaze

CHARLESTON — A fire at 10:30 a.m. Saturday damaged a storage shed owned by Doc Ferrell on West Marshall street. The fire started from burning trash.

13 Women Candidates In Tuesday Elections

Area voters will elect 13 city mayors and find as many women's names on Tuesday's election ballots.

Mayoral races are scheduled in New Madrid, Howardville, Lilbourn, Dexter, Wyatt, Gideon, Risco, Marston, Bernie, Bell City, Clarkton, Morley and Oran.

Mrs. Leslie Fox, Jr., of Charleston, and Miss Mary Rice of Clarkton head the list of women seeking offices, both opposing men for mayor.

Candidates and offices by county and city:

NEW MADRID COUNTY

Paul C. Crouthers, Parma, and Alan A. Littell, Gideon, are unopposed for re-election to three- year terms at New Madrid County Board of Education directors. Board members seeking re-election for three- year terms are Paul "Jack" Mahar, Marston and Hoyte Butler, Parma, opposed by Dick Spitzer, Jr., Parma, T. B. Howard, Howardville, and Metts Hawkins, Portageville

City of New Madrid races include ward one alderman candidates Jackson Clay Hunter, Jonathan Gordon Brown and James Ras Jones.

Mrs. Johnnie Coon has filed for collector, opposing Incumbent Jack Long.

Ward two alderman Bob Blom, seeking re- election, is opposed by Samuel "Bo" Hunt.

Unopposed for re-election are Mayor Robert Rile, Police Judge O. W. Lewis, Marshal O. E. Householder and Ward Three Alderman Dick Phillips, Jr.

Voters will also ballot on a 10- cent tax per $100 valuation for general revenue for four years.

LILBOURN -- Marshal Fred Roe, serving an unexpired term vacated by Johnnie artin, is opposed for re-election by both Martin and Welton Henry.

Unopposed candidates are Bill Tope, mayor's office; Collector Ruth Newton; Police Judge L. V. Stevens; West Ward Alderman Joe Edward Albright, serving a one year expired term, seeking full two- year term; and East Ward Alderman Ed Beavers.

MOREHOUSE -- Ward One Alderman Incumbent John L. Eaker is opposed by James Kindle and Gary L. Garrison. Nobel Gaston and Wayne H. Lovette seek the ward two alderman position. Incumbent Quitman "Bo" Dill is not seeking re-election.

HOWARDVILLE -- Mayor T. B. Howard is opposed for re- election by Willie B. Hamilton; Police Judge J. B. Roe is opposed by James Young and Lola Mae Wigfall; Ward Two Alderman Amos Wiley, serving an unexpired term, is opposed by Simon Wafford and George Brown.

Unopposed for re-election are Collector Bessie Cole; Marshal C. B. Caruthers; and Ward One Alderman Jack White.

PARMA -- Lance Morgan is opposed for re- election for ward two alderman by Ivan Pulling. Larry Crain, ward one alderman, is unopposed.

MARSTON -- Gene Pikey, Hughey Crumley and Robert Clay have filed for north ward alderman.

Bill White, south ward alderman, is opposed for re-election by Gene Adams.

Unopposed candidates are Wayne Prince for mayor's post, vacated by Paul "Jack" Mahar; Calvin Cook, marshal-collector; and Police Judge Wayne Ruby, who filed for re- election.

GIDEON -- A heated race for mayor has developed between Incumbent Willis Glass, opposed by Clarence Entrikin, Roy Rollins and Tom Bradshaw.

City Marshal Willis Wingo is opposed by Jess Rudkin.

Candidates for south ward alderman are Vernon St. Cin, Byron Sharp and Cleo Patillo.

North alderman candidates are Johnnie Pridemore and Wayman Sullivan.

RISCO -- Voters will decide the fate of two bond issues totaling $205,000. The two propositions involve bonds for sewer and waterworks improvements.

Pat Sherwood and Vernon Patterson are running unopposed for mayor and east ward alderman.

Don Joyce, west ward alderman, is opposed by C. T. Allen.

MISSISSIPPI COUNTY

EAST PRAIRIE -- Seeking re- election for three-year terms on the R-2 Board of Education are Clayton Allstun and James Newsome. Other candidates are Donald Dick and Ronald Carter.

Incumbent Dennis Quertermous filed for county board of education from court distrit I, and Sames filed for re- election from court district II. Both seats are for three- year terms.

A city council seat vacated by Frank Carter, not seeking reelection, is sought by Ed Moss and David Brumley. Jones Hedge is seeking re- election.

CHARLESTON -- Four filed for membership on the R-I Board of Education for three- year terms.

Incumbents Elott Raffety and Norbert Rolwing both filed for re- election. Bill G. Brown and Bruce R. Austin aree new candidates.

Mayor Sam Story is opposed by Mrs. Leslie Fox, Jr., for a single seat on the city council.

BERTRAND -- Incumbent Glen Wilmurth is the only candidate for alderman from ward one.

Arthur Jack Powell and John Hooper, Jr., are seeking a two- year term for alderman from ward two.

WYATT -- Hunter Rafferty and Charles Baugh are seeking the two- year mayor post vacated by Fred Burkstaller, not seeking re-election.

Incumbents Mrs. Ethyl Small and Max Davidson are being challenged for the two-year vacancies on the town board by Henry Ward and Homer Reichert.

ANNISTON -- Ward one alderman position is sought by Randall Moriarty.

Cliff Shipman and Charlie Jones have filed for the position in ward two.

STODDARD COUNTY

BLOOMFIELD -- Incumbent Glen Ayers filed for north ward alderman, and Robert Forister is seeking the position for south ward.

PUXICO -- Dale Sifford is running for police judge to fill the vacancy opened by James Ross, who resigned.

DEXTER -- Mayor Willis Conner is opposed by Billy G. Woodruff and C. W. White.

City Marshal Clay Baker is opposed by Sanders Walpole, Paul Childers, Harley Culver and Clyde Healy.

Tom Nunn is seeking the office of police judge.

Incumbent City Collector Charles Bland is unopposed for re- election.

One alderman from three wards will be elected. Incumbent James Carney and Herbert L. Anderson filed from ward one; Incumbent Richard Miller is unopposed from ward two; and Incumbent L. B. Reeves is opposed by Robert Curtis from ward three.

Seeking the two school board posts are Incumbent Loren Coffey, Kitty Kandlelaft and Bob Robins.

ADVANCE -- Ralph Becraft and William Holder are opponents in the mayor race.

Alderman Loyd Wilfong is opposed by Fred Dennison, and Boyd Jenkins is unopposed for alderman from the other city ward.

Proposed annexation of 28 acres of land north of the city limits is on the Tuesday ballot.

See No. 1 Page 8.

It's Inside.....

The testing date for the college level examination program at Portageville has been changed to May 6. Turn to ... page 4.

For a trip down memory lane in a hospital maternity ward turn to ... page 6.

Baseball strike talks continue with. the situation unchanged. Turn to ... page 9.

Gil Hodges, manager of the New York Mets, died Sunday. Turn to ... page 10.

.....And Outside

Showers ending and turning colder tonight, the low 27 to 35. Winds becoming northerly 10 to 20 mph. Tuesday partly sunny with high 48 to 53. Probabilities of measurable precipitation tonight 50 per cent, Tuesday 10 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Cold Wednesday; a little warmer Thursday and Friday with a chance for showers Friday; low Wednesday in the 20s and high in the 40s; low Thursday and Friday in the 30s and highs in the 50s.

WEEKEND HIGHS AND LOWS

High and low temperature for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Sunday were 49 and 29 degrees. For the period ending at 7 a.m. today the high was 64, the low 29 and a trace of rain was recorded.

Sunset today..... 6:23 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ...5:40 a.m.
Moonrise tonight.. 11:21 p.m.
Last Quarter.....April 6

PROMINENT STAR

Antares leads the moon.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Venus sets..... 10:01 p.m.
Saturn and Mars follow Venus. Jupiter in the south at sunrise.

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All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00

Monday, April 3 — Badgers' Hoedown

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

An open piano is always an invitation.

* * *

MORE SEED MONEY FOR GROWTH

There are 5½ million independent businesses in the United States today. The overwhelming majority are small businesses, some of which may grow to become substantial corporate enterprises. Small business firms help to provide stable employment and a tax source to ease the burden of personal property and real estate taxes in local communities.

Most businesses start small. Often their greatest challenge is to conserve and expand working capital to improve day-to day operations and profits. However, access to outside funds is limited and costly.

Under the present code all corporations pay a basic tax of 22 per cent on all net profit and those with net income above $25,000 pay an additional surtax of 26 per cent. The value of the surtax exemption, which dates from 1950, has been eroded by inflation, but it still is considered the basic small business relief provision having the widest application.

Sen. John G. Tower (R.-Tex.) has introduced legislation to increase the surtax exemption level to $100,000 in a constructive effort to assist small business in accumulating capital.

If such legislation is passed, it would put small businesses in a better position to expand operations, generate employment, and, in turn, provide more taxable income at the local level. Congress should take this constructive step.

* * *

Posted on college bulletin board: For Sale: Radio, record player, tape recorder, excellent condition. I'm the one that's broke.

* * *

OBSERVATIONS OF APRIL

April, the one piece of good news that needs no advance men to make sure it is noticed, finally brings us over the crest of winter's hill onto the downslope leading to summer. April's push along the way is gentle and, with the unhurriedness of Nature, few moments of the year are better for observations of old sights from new angles.

Consider the dandeloin. Most Americans sneer at this fertile and humble beauty, seeing it as a valueless weed largely because of greenhouses economics — it costs nothing to grow but costs plenty to control. Yet the same people will vacation every summer in foreign lands, often visiting out-of -the-way peasant restaurants which serve up tasty dandelion salads; what rare and exotic dishes we discovered, bubble the travelers on returning home, perhaps making the comment at a lawn party where the grass is assuredly, and ironically, scrubbed of dandelions. With its jagged leaves prompting the French to call it "dent-de-lion," i.e., tooth of the lion, the dandelion is better appreciated by the young. They can pick it freely, for one thing, with no complaints from the park police or other adults; it has a rich color and, after the flowerhead peaks, a downy sphere prime for blowing.

Another plant unjustifiably on the worstseller list is the skunk cabbage. Although it doesn't turn up in salads, and only grows in swamps and low wetlands, this plant illustrates graphically the persistence of Nature. Providing the first blooms of spring, it often nudges up from the soil even though a full frost is on, sometimes through a thick snow. When stepped on or crushed, the plant is so offended that it retaliates with an odorous whiff, hence the skunk in its name.

April is when observers of sunrises and sunsets go wild, reporting to everyone how wonderful it all is. But why are only sunrises and sunsets the object of April observations? Why not the rises and sets of clouds, or planets, or moons, or the lifts and falls of pond mists or river sprays, or meadow showers and rains, or wind sweeps and breeze drifts? The awakening of Nature is in those common events, too. Roll on, April.

* * *

The fellow who downgrades someone else is an ego-tsk.

* * *

The Kansas Power and Light Company reflects that electric energy is part of the solution to the problem of preserving the environment rather than a threat to the environment. There are now electrically powered machines using up to 10,000 horsepower for shredding, baling and compressing old auto bodies and other junk. Millions of aluminum cans are being recycled through processes requiring electric energy. Reportedly, a machine using large amounts of electric energy is now being built to separate 60 tons of household trash an hour into reusable raw material.

* * *

Want a lower calorie substitute or alternative for sour cream? Try yogurt and cut the calories by one-third.

* * *

Preventive War. In Melbourne, Australia, thieves broke into the Pedigree Publications printing plant, stole 10,000 copies of a new police booklet on crime prevention.

* * *

DOLLAR POLITICS

New federal rules governing campaign spending and reporting go into effect Friday, April 7. That's the effective date of the Federal Election Campaign Act, the first important reform in campaign financing enacted by Congress in nearly half a century. The new law provides limits, for the first time, on outlays for media advertising by candidates for federal office. It places no limits on other, non-communications expenditures. It does not limit political contributions, except by candidates and their families. Instead, it relies on tough disclosure requirements to let voters know where a candidate's money is originating.

The new law limits to 10 cents per voter the amount that can be spent by candidates for Congress and the Presidency for all media advertising -- television, radio, newspapers, magazines, billboards and paid telephone solicitation. Under the formula, each party will be limited to about $8.4 million for broadcast spending in this year's presidential campaign. Four years ago, the Republicans spent about $12.1 million on post-convention broadcasts for Richard M. Nixon, while the Democrats spent about $6.1 million for Hubert H. Humphrey.

In an election year, candidates for federal office and the committees supporting them must file reports on contributions and spending five times before election day. They must report names and addresses of all persons who made contributions or loans in excess of $100 and of all recipients of expenditures above $100. For the first time the reporting requirements apply to primary elections and to political committees operating in only one state.

The cost of running for political office has climbed to dizzy heights in recent years. In 1952, the total cost of campaigns for all elective offices in the United States was $140 million, according to estimates by the Citizens' Research Foundation. These costs rose to $300 million in 1968 and are projected at $400 million in 1972. Total charges for political broadcasting in general elections at all levels of government increased from $9.8 million in 1956 to $59.2 million in 1970.

Some authorities think public financing of campaigns would help ensure the integrity of the electoral process. Congress moved in that direction last year when it approved the creation of a public fund to finance presidential campaigns. That plan won't be implemented in time for the 1972 election. But starting this year taxpayers can get federal tax benefits for their political contributions. The new tax rules, it is hoped, will bring in more money from small donors.

* * *

When there are two stories to a place of business, the people down stairs think the people up stairs do not have much to do and should help with the down stairs work. The people up stairs think the people down stairs spend most of their time in play and should do some of the up stairs work.

* * *

What has become of the old fashioned woman who said her boys were always "cutting monkeyshines."

* * *

'Ms' MEANS A WHOLE LOT

"Ms" has been called an abbrevation in search of a word. Denigrators of women's liberation have pointed out that the letters are just a manufactured designation for a female person of unspecified marital status and don't really stand for anything.

That's not true, as a quick dip into any dictionary will show.

MS or ms, variously capitalized or uncapitalized, stands for manuscript, for one thing. It also denotes a Master of Science. It's a millisecond. A machinery survey. Mail steamer. Main switch. Left hand (mano sinstra). Margin of safety. Master sergeant. Maximum stress. Mean square. Medium shot. Medium steel. Mild steel. Sacred to the memory (memoriae sacrum). Meters per second. Metric system. Minesweeper. Mint state. Morphine sulfate. Motor ship, Multiple sclerosis. It's also the plural of "M."

Some of the above words have a definite women's liberation ring to them, like maximum stress and mild steel. And since little "ms" already carried such a heavy freight of meanings, only a mean square would object to one more — "Militant she" (with, definitely, a capital M).

* * *

The Appliance Service News noted that not everything has gone up in price: "The following appliances have come down compared to their respective 1960 prices; Washing machines, 2 per cent; Refrigerators, 9 per cent; and vacuum cleaners, 13 per cent. However, kitchen ranges are up by 3 per cent. Well, you can't win'em all!"

* * *

Hal Boyle

By JOY STILLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — Attention Authors: Planning to write an authentic autobiography? Why travel? Why pay a researcher? Why go through the drudgery of clipping and pasting? Why spend weary hours talking into a tape recorder?

I have available extensive autobiographical material never before used for a book, including personal data, pictures, movies, letters, drawings, handwriting specimens and tapes.

And I can vouch for their authenticity, too, since they all document the life and times of our firstborn, Brenn.

Shortly after we acquired a son, who weighed in at 6 pounds, 11 ounces, we also acquired a huge leather-bound scrapbook, which weighed in at slightly more—empty. Since then we have filled it with all sorts of items of doubtful historical value. But what they lack in quality, they make up for in quantity.

First, there is a day-by-day, almost hour-by-hour, account of his physical growth. Then there is a detailed record of the growth of his accomplishments, from his first resounding burp to his initial attempt to walk alone, plus official notation of the appearance of every tooth.

Mementos of his early years include his first letter to Santa Claus, dictated to his mother—a lengthy missive that closed on a note of compromise: "It's okay if you don't bring me everything, as long as you bring me something."

Nestled in the pages of that bulky scrapbook are Brenn's kindergarten bus tag, the notebook page on which he first printed his name, his Junior Air Line pilot license, his Cub Scout graduation certificate and the clock face he made at school out of a paper plate.

There are the contracts he habitually executed with his younger sister, assigning to her his slightly- used lollipop, 10 baseball cards or escort service to the 10- cent store in exchange for a half hour of her viewing time on our single television set.

In addition to the memorabilia stuffed into the scrapbook we have any number of other things that have to be valuable source material:

Some 1,372 still pictures, the first of which was taken in the hospital by a proud father when the subject was eight hours old: movies dating from the star's exodus from said hospital; tape recordings that preserve for posterity Brenn's first full sentence, which happened to be "I rode a green streetcar" and his dramatic but lisping rendition of "The Night Before Christmas" at age 2½.

What a wealth of background information for the lazy author! But, on second thought, I think I'll write somebody's autobiography myself. Let's see, now, what was the name of that publisher again . . .

Hal Boyle is ill.

To the Rescue!



TOMORROW

APRIL 4 — TUESDAY

HUNGARY: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Apr 4.

NATIONAL CHERRY BLOSSOM FESTIVAL. Apr 4-9. Pupose: "To celebrate the blossoming of Japanese cherry tress in Washington, DC and herald the opening of the Spring Season in the National Capitol." Sponsor: Washington Convention & Visitors Bureau, Tom Foste, P. R. Dir., 1129 20 th St., N. W., Washington DC 20036.

SENEGAL: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Apr. 4.

* * *

AAA MAKES AWARDS FOR PEDESTRIAN SAFETY

The state of Kansas and the cities of San Diego, Los Angeles, Madison, Wis. and Gross Pointe Woods, Mich. have won Grand Awards for superior achievement in the prevention of pedestrian traffic accidents in the American Automobile Association's 32nd annual Pedestrian Safety Inventory.

A national board of judges makes awards on the basis of pedestrian casualty figures, maintenance of an efficient accident records system, specific legislation, enforcement, traffic engineering, an active traffic safety organization, quality of school traffic safety programs and the conduct of a general public information and education program.

Awards for Excellence were made to California and Virginia, and to the following 13 cities:

Anaheim, Dinuba, Long Beach, Torrance and Walnut Creek, Calif.; Cedar Rapids, Ia.; New Providence Broo., N.J., Tonawanda, N.Y.; Garfield Heights, South Euclid and Shaker Hts, O.; Upper Darby, Pa. and NOrfolk, Va.

***

GET TO WORK

Responding to a knock on the door, a housewife found a man standing apologetically before her. "I just ran over your cat on the street," he told her, "and I'd like to replace it."

"Well, get busy," snapped the housewife, "there's a mouse in the pantry."

***

The man who gets ahead is the one who does more than is necessary — and keeps on doing it.

TIME FOR FARM FREEDOM

The American Farm Bureau Federation with nearly 1.8 million member farm families has set its course for gradual elimination of federal management of agriculture. The goal is to free farmers from the red tape, regulation and political market manipulation that have consistently been part of federal agricultural programs.

In a statement before the House Agriculture Committee, Mr. Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, has urged Congress to enact "a broad-based program to help individual farmers make needed adjustments, increase prices, expand markets, cut costs and thus provide the basis for increased net farm income...Despite the expenditure of billions of dollars, farm problems have not been solved, and farmers have not achieved a satisfactory level of net farm income...New legislation should be enacted this year so that farmers can plan ahead. The hour is already late."

The proposed legislation supported by the Farm Bureau over a five-year period, provides for an acreage retirement program to adjust the supply of farm products to the demands of the free, competitive marketplace. Acreage allotments and the costly price support system would be withdrawn. Among other practical approaches, help would be available for farmers unable to make a living in agriculture and in need of training and financial assistance to get established in something else.

The agricultural resources of the United States are too vital to be left saddled with the rigidities and uncertainties of federal farm programs too often governed by political necessity rather than economics. Agriculture, considering the failure of past farm programs, should be given the freedom to take a new direction in running its own affairs.

***

Having learned most of his driving in a horsedrawn buggy, an old farmer was prone to absentmindedness behind the wheel of his pickup truck. On one of his frequent trips between the farm and the mill, his thoughts were involved with cows and chickens and he chugged right through the country crossroads.

Down the road he was stopped by a state patrolman who asked, "Didn't you know there's a stop sign at that intersection?"

The old man looked up in surprise. "Why yes, I knew that sign was there but I didn't know I was!"

***

A Milwaukee teacher asked her 6th graders to write a paragraph on the Vietnam War. A little girl wrote: "When peace comes it will bring many people great joy. Some will be re-united with their loved ones. Others with their husbands."

***

Small girl, showing bathroom scales to playmate: "All I know is you stand on it and it makes you angry."

***

THE AGE OF DEPENDENCIES

Many of us can recall the comment of parents or grandparents harking back to the first billion dollar Congress--when federal spending first reached the annual billion dollar level. As one authority observes, $1 billion represents more than the whole national income for any year up through 1916. Therefore, a late news release from Washington, D.C., reporting that federal aid to the City of New York alone now tops $1 billion a year, reveals with stunning force how times have changed--and how central government has grown.

Obviously, New York City is no longer a local community of independent stature. The billions of dollars its citizens and businesses have paid in taxes to the federal government have been repaid in part through grants-in-aid that have made the city a dependency of the federal taxpayers of the entire nation. As the federal government grows, the roll of such dependencies will lengthen, and the task of retaining a modicum of local initiative will become increasingly difficult. This is why limiting federal responsibilities and programs has become of paramount importance.

***

An engineering student who was stumped in an exam by a question concerning the bridging of a river over a rock bed, finally wrote in disgust: "Damn the river and blast the bed." He received full credit for the answer and a point deducted for bad spelling.

***

H. L. Hunt

PROFITEERING OFF DOPE

Karl Marx got a lot of mileage out of exaggerated assaults on the early capitalists and what he called their "profiteering" off the bodies of the laboring classes. To this good day Marx's disciples slander the creative capitalists who have halted famine and epidemic in every capitalist country. Not only that, capitalists have brought the fruits of science to the ordinary workers in nations where capitalism, individual initiative, personal enterprise and the profit-motive system are allowed to work their "magic."

Marxists never criticize the $800 million profit Red China makes each year off the broken bodies of the working people who get "hooked" on heroin, opium and cocaine. It is largely the working people and their children who are victimized by international criminals to get them addicted to hallucinating drugs. Red China has little to trade the outside world except the product of huge state-owned and operated opium poppy farms. Investigators have identified 30 refineries in 13 differents parts of China. No less than 176 huge opium farms have been precisely located in Rec China.

These opium farms and refineries are the exact opposite of personal enterprise; they are all communist government enterprises. The Red Chinese have stamped out use of opium, heroin, etc., by simply executing anybody trafficking in dope or using it other than to subvert the free world. The late Senator Thomas Dodd of Connecticut declared: "Red China has been peddling dope because she wants to undermine the people of the free world to destroy the minds and bodies and souls of human beings." Not to mention the $800 million annual profits gained from destroying human bodies with dope.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Business barons from around the world gathered last month in Versailles, France, to discuss policies that could shake the economies of more than 100 countries.

They represented multi-national, multibillion-dollar conglomerates, which have grown into corporate nations with more wealth and power than most governments.

Already, the 300 largest corporations produce one-sixth of the earth's total industrial output. They are devouring smaller corporations with such an appetite that, by the end of the century, they will control one-half the industrial production.

Our investigation of International Telephone and Telegraph has provided a glimpse into the operations of a typical corporate power. Like Britain, ITT has built an empire upon which the sun never sets. The great conglomerate has acquired more than 100 corporations in 67 foreign countries. It operates its own worldwide foreign policy unit, foreign intelligence machinery, counterintelligence apparatus, communications network, classification system and airliner fleet.

ITT's top executives have demonstrated an astonishing ability to deal with governments at the highest levels. Their deliberations are usually held in the backrooms, with the doors closed and the public shut out.

BIG OIL INFLUENCE

Other corporate powers have developed a similar influence over the economic and foreign policies of various governments. Just as ITT was able to plot against President Salvadore Allende in Chile, the great oil companies in the past have manimpulated such governments as Bolivia, Ecuador, Indonesia, Iran, Libya, Saudie Arabia and the Persian Gulf lands.

The National Petroleum Council, a quasi-official group of oil magnates, has served as the industry's State Department, with excellent contacts throughout the U.S. foreign service.

Representatives from Mobil, Standard Oil of New Jersey and Standard Oil of California have access to the inner offices of the State Department. In some Middle Eastern countries, the oil men have more clout than do our diplomats.

In some ways, the Versailles conference last month had the appearance of a corporate United Nations meeting. All the big conglomerates were represented. General Motors, the super-conglomerate, sent a delegation. So did Ford and Fiat.

Phillips Petroleum and Standard Oil were represented, as were Armco Steel, Caterpillar Tractor, Allied Chemical and Imperial Chemical.

Out of the sessions came the clear impression that these conglomerates put their corporate interests ahead of their national interests. There was evidence, too, of an arrogance of power.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, happily, has decided to throw more light upon this shadowy world of the international conglomerates.

AEROSOL DEATHS

An aerosol spray designed to keep food from sticking to skillets has been blamed for the recent deaths of 24 young thrill-seekers who inhaled it for a "high."

Called PAM, the spray is 97 per cent freon, a compressed propellant which can cause an anguished death when inhaled.

Three per cent of the spray is a fatty vegetable product called lecithin.

The harmless lecithin makes PAM preferable to "sniffers" over hair sprays, which contain cloying lacquers. So serious is the new menace that in some high schools, PAM is replacing marijuana as the drug of choice.

"PAM doesn't stick their noses together like hair spray," one Food and Drug Administration official explained to us. He confirmed that 24 deaths from PAM had been reported in recent months.

At the New York headquarters of PAM's makers, American Home Products, a spokesman said the firm was aware of the problem and was cooperating with FDA to try to solve it.

PFIZER PRESSURE

Pfizer, Inc., one of the nation's largest pharmaceutical firms, has been secretly pressuring its employees to lobby against two important consumer bills. The company has warned them, however, not to do it on Pfizer stationery.

In an internal memo, Pfizer Laboratories Vice President J.A. Vevoda urges workers to write letters to Congress against bills that would set up a consumer protection agency and put more teeth in the Federal Trade Commission.

"To be of maximum impact, your letter should not be sent on Pfizer letterhead, says Vevoda slyly. "Pfizer has already expressed its opposition to these bills."

So that Pfizer can check on its good two-shoes, the letter adds: "It would be very much appreciated if you would furnish a blind copy of any such letters" to Pfizer's lawyer.

Pfizer has good reasons from its monopoly pricing practices. In the case of the life-saving drug tetracycline, for example, Pfizer got a criminal indictment for antitrust activities. A conviction was reversed by the Supreme Court.

More recently, Pfizer has granted discounts to favored hospitals on drugs. This is accomplished by providing bonus extra deliveries.

Questioned about reports that Pfizer had been giving bonus extras on the tranquilizer Atarax, a Pfizer spokesman said: " We have a policy against free goods. There have been occasions when salesmen don't follow the policy."

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Inside Oval Room: Long Private Nixon-Fitz Parley Sign of Smashing of Labor-Democratic Coalition.

WASHINGTON -- At 3:24 p.m. last Thursday (March 30) there occurred one of those moments in history upon which some future whiz kid researcher will pounce and say there's the real clue to the making of a President -- 1972. At that moment the least likely of kingmakers, Teamsters General President Frank (Fitz) Fitzsimmons walked into the White House Oval Room for what was an off-the -record, off-the- official -calendar short chat with Richard Nixon.

The White House staff was in one of those intense pre-light furies. This time it's the mission to Moscow: timetables, Kremlin Wall instead of the Great Wall, what gifts for General Secretary Brezhnev, and who really knows him personally anyway.

Other callers were waiting in the anteroom. But the conversation between President Nixon and Teamsters chief "Fitz" -- with Budget and Management Director George Shultz doing most of the listening -- ran on and on for 75 minutes.

Six years ago or so both these men walked virtually alone. Today they are men of power, each aware of its fickleness; each aware of the challenge to it out in the field; each aware that these challenges are crowding in on them.

The President raised the issues. Fitz, in his own fashion, replied. He left no doubt he'd stay on the Pay Board. He said in effect that AFL-CIO chief George Meany could not talk for him for he did not intend to lose his identity--new found and slowly being melded into sort of a Trumanesque profile. The President thanked him for staying on the Board and briefed him on his problems.

Fitz did not talk of the shadows across his own path -- for most of those shadows are in the image of an ambitious Jimmy Hoffa, no longer stir-tired but eager to move, eager to force a full President pardon, eager to hurtle back into power in the Teamsters.

But the meaning of "Fitz" and the President was evidence this could never happen. No American President could sit with ex-convict James Riddle Hoffa. "Fitz" is different. He's the business agent who made good. He's head of the 2.2 million -member union which traditionally has been Democratic. So much so that Franklin Roosevelt kicked off one of his campaigns at a "Teamos" banquet.

So the significance of the Thursday session, which both men had hoped to keep off the record, is not in the Teamster's pledge of support for the Board or his promise to back the President's wage and price controls system, or in the references to Meany's walkout.

The significance is the sealing of a new alliance. No one of the three men in the Oval Room that afternoon would say that politics was discussed. There was no need for such discussion. The sheer impact of the long meeting is a swing in the balance of political power inside the labor movement.

The Teamsters, if united, can smash the Labor-Liberal - Democratic coalition which has, in effect, governed the U.S. since 1933. And that includes President Eisenhower's years. Georgy Meany and "Ike" were close friends, inordinately fond of each other. It's probably been overlooked that President Eisenhower appointed Marty Durkin, the Plumbers Union president, as his first Secretary of Labor.Then came the late Jim Mitchell who gave the movement virtually everything it wished. And just a few weeks ago when Meany and Shultz golfed at Augusta National, Meany reminisced about Ike and went over for a drink with Mamie Eisenhower.

And now that front is broken. Fitz and the Teamsters have considerable influence among the nation's hard hats and their local unions. Thus if Fitz, as he meets with his international executive board in Phoenix April 4, can swing his vice presidents -- and I believe he can -- the Teamsters, who can match the AFL-CIO dollar for dollar, will back the President officially long before the Republican National Convention.

After the Oval Room meeting, Fitz told a friend:

"The President did not try to get any commitment from me. But I like what he's doing. He's been in almost four years and he's made efforts. We've had Democratic control of Congress for some 14 years or more and we got inflation and war. So I feel Nixon has tried to turn it around and he's to be complimented."

Of course, there will be sharp dissent on this in " the movement." But the fact is that Richard Nixon, for the first time, has a labor movement of his own and soon a national labor committee. This makes history. It could make the election. And if he's reelected it will remake the entire labor movement.

Appropriations In Spotlight

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Appropriations for 1972-73 are expected to provide the most controversy in this week's short legislative work week.

The Senate reconvenes at 4 p. m. Tuesday and the House at 1 p. m. Wednesday after an Easter recess that started last Wednesday. It will mark the beginning of the final splurge of a session that has to end April 30.

But the appropriation bills for the 1972-73 budget must be passed by April 22 and the Senate is scheduled to start debating them Wednesday. There is growing controvery over the money bills with the Senate and House figures miles apart at this point.

The Senate Appropriations Committee whacked more than $30 million from Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' budget, partly by cutting a proposed increase in state aid for schools from $35 million to $20 million. The House approved the full $35 million.

The governor said Friday the Senate committee cut made no sense and would penalize school districts because their budgets already are made up with the expectation they would get the full amount to it can be paid if funds become available. If it is limited to $20 million, he said, the schools couldn't get the money even if it's in the treasury.

Sen. Donald Manford, D-Kansas City, said his committee had to reduce the amount because its projections showed the state would not have the revenue to pay the bill. If the money becomes available, he said, an emergency appropriation for the remaining $15 million would be a top priority job for the 1973 session next January.

One of the big arguments is expected to be a last minute estimate by the Department of Revenue that this year's allotment may fall as much as $18 million short of being enough to pay income tax refunds.

The legislature just found out about that a few weeks ago and both Manford and Sen. J. F. Patterson, D-Caruthersville, the president pro tem and former appropriations chairman, were hot about the delayed report.

They came close to saying it was a put-up job.

Aside from appropriations, both houses will be busy passing bills.

The House finished first debate on its own bills last week and Rep. Richard J. Rabbitt, D-St. Louis, is expected to strike the remaining undebated bills when the House returns Wednesday. The House majority leader forgot to do it when the House adjourned last Wednesday for the Easter recess.

Q—What tournament traditionally opens the professional golfing season?

A—The Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open golf tournament.

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And so we find it here - that they have openly struck to sieze control. Those who knew the architect of this once potent political machine wonder if his word is not being desecrated by such outright and blatent disregard for a pledged word.

I will ask you now for the last time by this method, to rise up and make your feelings known about keeping your schools in the hands of people who are interested in quality education , not politics.

If you are as interested as I, you will vote and encourage others to vote; you will help police your election, and you will help others to stay honest.

If you are not as interested as I, and if you do not support yourself and your schools at the polls tomorrow, then we shall have in our school system something less than the area deserves.

☒ **VOTE FOR PAUL E. (JACK) MAHAR**



Glass Reclamation Continues

MIKE McCOMAS is assisted by Dave Ahlvin Saturday as more bottles were brought to the Kingsway Plaza parking lot, a pickup point for the Jaycee ecology project. The cold temperatures may have kept some residents indoors until the next collection date, April 15.

McGovern Claims ITT Has Not Paid Taxes In 3 Years

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Sen. George McGovern charges that the giant International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. didn't pay federal income taxes the past three years. He retracted a second accusation that ITT listed a controversial $400,000 contribution to the Republican National Convention as a business expense.

McGovern's charges against the conglomerate, storm center of Senate hearings on President Nixon's nomination of Richard Kleindienst as attorney general, were made on a nationally televised te evision show on an otherwise quiet Sunday before Tuesday's Wisconsin presidential primary.

Citing documents used by members of the Senate Judiciary Committee in questioning ITT President Harold Geneen last Wednesday, the South Dakota senator said reports on file with the Securities and Exchange Commission indicate ITT paid no federal income tax for 1968, 1969 and 1970.

He said some subsidiaries "may have paid a tax."

He appeared on the CBS-TV program "Face the Nation."

In New York, an ITT spokesman denied McGovern's assertion, saying the company's consolidated operation paid taxes in 1968, 1969, 1970 and 1971. Earlier, ITT Vice President Edward Wallace declined comment, adding, "I'll check it out for you tomorrow."

McGovern and his top Democratic rivals scheduled dawn- to- dusk stumping through Wisconsin's farmlands and industrial plants in a final drive for votes Tuesday.

The South Dakota senator and his Minnesota colleague, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, are rated as the leaders in the 12- candidate field seeking Wisconsin's 67 votes at the Democratic National Convention.

President Nixon is expected to sweep the 28 Republican delegates.

Humphrey had the day's stiffest schedule, nearly 20 hours campaigning from the Kenosha- Racine area in the industrial southeast to La Crosse in the rural west.

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace had the lightest schedule, with news conferences in Kenosha and Racine and a night rally in Sheboygan.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, the onetime Democratic front- runner, canceled appearances in Wausau and Green Bay to prepare a television speech.

Muskie and New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, fighting to close in on the likely primary leaders, joined McGovern in warning Sunday against new U.S. military moves in Indochina as a reaction to the big new North Vietnamese offensive.

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Court Rules Unwed Dads Not All Unfit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today ruled, 5 to 2, that states may not automatically take away the children of unwed fathers.

Dealing with an appeal of a Chicago man, the court said a natural parent—male or female—should have a chance to prove his fitness.

"It may be, as the state insists, that most unmarried fathers are neglectful parents," said Justice Byron R. White, " ... But all unmarried fathers are not in this category. Some are wholly suited to have custody of their children."

The father, Peter Stanley, lost his three children to the State of Illinois upon the death of the woman with whom he had been living, on and off, for 18 years.

Stanley appealed, claiming he had never been shown to be an unfit parent.

Justice White said the Illinois law violates the 14th Amendment because it discriminates against unwed fathers.

In Illinois, unwed mothers and married fathers—whether divorced, widowed or separated—are presumed fit to raise their children.

"We conclude that as a matter of due process of law, Stanley was entitled to a hearing on his fitness as a parent before his children were taken from him and that by denying him a hearing ... the state denied Stanley the equal protection of the law," White said in the majority opinion.

Most states are believed to impose similar barriers to unwed fathers—requiring them to prove their fitness if they want to retain their children.



Itching results from mild stimulation of the pain nerves.

Jury Asks Judge To Reread Instructions

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The Harrisburg Seven conspiracy jury asked again today that the judge reread his instructions on the law and give them more testimony of the government's key witness against antiwar priest Philip Berrigan and six other peace activists.

U.S. District Court Judge R. Dixon Herman said he would not read his two-hour charge nor provide transcripts of the testimony of paid FBI informer Boyd F. Douglas Jr. But Judge Herman said he would "be happy to read any specific portions" of either his charge or the transcripts.

The jury Sunday found Berrigan guilty of smuggling a letter out of a federal prison. It reported being deadlocked on nine other counts but was ordered by the judge to resume deliberations today because of what he said was the importance and cost of the 11-week trial. He said he would dismiss the jury only if it became "hopelessly deadlocked."

When the jurors filed into the courtroom today they were noticeably more relaxed and smiling than on Sunday, when they appeared tense and tired.

Among the counts unresolved is the key conspiracy charge that includes the plot to kidnap White House aide Henry A. Kissinger, blow up the steam-heating system in Washington, D.C., and vandalize draft board offices in nine states.

The jury last week, at the start of the deliberations which now are in the fifth day, requested and received four days of Douglas' 14-day testimony. They have not been given the other 20 volumes which cover approximately 6,000 pages of testimony.

The panel found Berrigan guilty Sunday afternoon of smuggling a letter out of prison, for which he could get up to 10 years in jail. The decision was announced after 33 hours of deliberation over four days.

It has been estimated that the average family of four in the United States eats about 1,000 pounds of fruits and vegetables each year.

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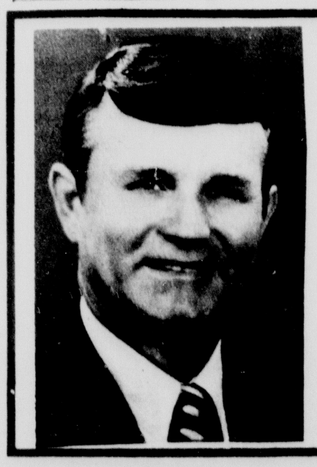
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BILL RYAN
FOR
CITY COUNCILMAN
YOUR VOTE WILL BE APPRECIATED
ELECTION
TUESDAY APRIL 4

IT'S THE BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR



POTASHNICK - SPRINGS, INC., corporation with owners Sam Potashnick, Cape Girardeau and Charles D. Springs, 610 Holly Hill, started operations today. The company has 15 new tandem dump trucks leased to R. B. Potashnick Construction Company of Cape Girardeau. The trucks will haul crushed stone for the unfinished portion of Interstate 55 south of Hayti.

Mail Box

TO THE MAILBOX —

In answer to Mr. Lawerence Burton's letter to the mail box. As far as a dispute in our village, Mr. Burton should know, as he is another one that is holding the other end of Swank Street, that Mr. and Mrs. Howard are in. And again about everyone knowing everyone, they also know about their business, because if you are on a party line every one is listening and there are many informants. And they also get things twisted. As far as citizens paying taxes, Mr. Burton you should know, as this is the first time for you to pay taxes, that's the reason it hurts so bad. Mr. Burton was a trustee at one time, and he only attended one meeting. Now as you mentioned that it seemed like 4 men running the town board, you are right, as the 5th member is Mr. Howard and he opposes almost everything the city does, he is even in favor of giving away the town streets.

As far the town buying sirens and red lights, and badges, again you are right. But the sirens and red lights cost the town $50.80. The balance of which was paid by the Bootheel Law Enforcement this amount being $152.40. Now I would call this a good deal. But we would like for Mr. Burton to tell us where the City's walkie talkies are, as we have not bought any. There's no expense to the city marshall's job, because they furnish their own cars, gas, and time.

Mr. Burton is again correct, there has been shrubs moved, fences moved, but there is no supposedly to it, as all of these were in the streets by far, and at no time have we touched anyone's property line. As far as the citizen having a garage in the street, that citizen is Mr. Howard one of the trustees. That's the reason Mr. Howard has stood up for the citizens, is because he wants them to let him keep the street. Thirty or more of these petition signers have the same thing in common, they have a part of our streets or alleys, and one of these citizens gripes because the neighbors park in the street that he claims for his yard.

The citizen that has a short street according to Mr. Burton, beside her bedroom window, That's true too, but the town board has been trying for a year to make a trade to them to trade a part of the street for a portion of the property they own across the street. They already have a deed made to the town but won't go through with it as they want all the street. The front porch of this same citizen's house is sticking out in the street, namely Martin Street. They are not satisfied with one street they want two streets.

The meetings you have once each month, go from place to place and you don't inform all the people, so a lot of the citizens don't know where they are going to be.

Speaking of spending money foolishly, the town board isn't for that either. First, the town has bought a lot for a city hall, we have the foundation laid and the blocks bought. Second, we have bought stop signs and concrete street markers. And for as the county court black topping the streets that's right, but the property owners paid $1,000.00 for this black topping, which was made up by the town voluntarily, and some have not paid their part yet.

As far as the vapor lights, Mr. Burton, the city has had a contract with R.E.A. since 1964 to furnish the lights to us at $1.55 per light. The town was billed for this each month and was paid by our treasurer, Mr. Harvey Jones. Recently the R.E.A. has had a meeting and agreed to bill lights in city limits to individuals at $1.55 per light. At this time the chairman of the board, Paul Norman surrendered the contract to the R.E.A. office around the 10th of March. Speaking of lights, Mr. Burton, you owe the city two months light bill a total of $3.10.

I also am a concerned citizen.

Kenneth R. Belt
Diehlstadt, Mo.

Testing Date Changed

PORTAGEVILLE — The testing date for the college level examination program scheduled to be held at 8:30 a.m. in the University of Missouri Delta Center, has been changed from Saturday to May 6.

The Sikeston Public Library has a CLEP shelf of new textbooks on subjects for which there are examinations available for CLEP participants.

Book Review

"COOKING FOR LIFE" INAUGURATES FLARE LINE

As the world goes so goes food. Food, like the cosmos, is divided into Yin (light and sweet) and Yang (heavy, salty). Balancing the two "means the best possible health of body and mind," says Michel Abehsera, author of COOKING FOR LIFE. The macrobiotic cookbook is the first entry in Avon's new Flare line. It will be priced at $3.95.

Michel Abehsera suffered from arthritis before he adopted the macrobiotic method of cooking and was cured. COOKING FOR LIFE is his newest cookbook and the culmination of his work begun with ZEN MACROBIOTIC COOKING, now in its fourth Avon printing.

COOKING FOR LIFE contains hundreds of recipes all composed of natural foods. Using a base of grains and vegetables, Michel mixes them together with nature's finest ingredients -- sea salt, natural unprocessed oils, toasted sesame seeds and delicate purple seaweed. Recipes range from soups to fish to dressings -- all easy to prepare and all healthy.

COOKING FOR LIFE includes: the culinary meaning of Yin and Yang, the Ten Commandments of Health, easy to follow recipes, notes on the rewards of macrobiotic cooking, plus tips on cooking, utensils, a dictionary of terms and much more.

IT'S OUR 4th ANNIVERSARY

Dimes Give Support To Basic Research

WEST PLAINS, N.Y. — At a time when pressures for practical applications of research are mounting, The National Foundation- March of Dimes is stressing its support of basic research.

"Important as treatment is," says Foundation president, Basil O'Connor, "prevention is the final answer to any public health problem. Discovery of unknown territory is the only pathway by which we can reach our ultimate goal."

O'Connor emphasizes the March of Dimes' support of fundamental research into the causes of birth defects in his introduction to the voluntary health organization's annual report, released today.

"When we undertook to prevent poliomyelitis," he declares, "we embarked on the support of long- range, basic research in virology. It is no different today in our war on birth defects."

Some 250,000 American babies are born each year with congenital damage.

The Foundation report suggests that science is finally on the road to uncovering the basic causes of such grave genetic disorders as inborn errors of metabolism and other genetic diseases that result in serious physical and mental defects.

"Today scientists are able to explore the very beginnings of life," O'Connor points out, "to trace basic living processes within the cell, to probe the processes by which normal development takes place, and, by contrast, to reveal the underlying causes of abnormal development -- in short, to begin disclosing the cause of some birth defects."

The report also reveals that the public is more and more willing to support research, treatment, public health education and other activities in the fight to prevent birth defects. Last year the American people gave more than $26 million to the March of Dimes, an increase of $3 million over the previous year.

WAL-MART
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
SIKESTON, MO.
DISCOUNT CITY
OPEN DAILY 9-9
CLOSED SUNDAY

All Divisions Offer Courses In Summer

COLUMBIA, Mo. — All 15 academic divisions of the University of Missouri will offer instructional programs, some 750 courses in all, during the 1972 summer session which extends from June 12-Aug. 4.

In addition, 34 seminars, institutes and workshops have been scheduled for those who do not participate in the full summer programs. The shorter programs offer refresher courses as well as opportunity to develop knowledge and skills in new and developing areas.

Twnety-four separate institutes, meeting four hours a day four days a week, will be offered by the College of Education, offering one hour of graduate credit each. The School of Home Economics, Department of English, Department of Regional and Community Affairs, the School of Journalism and the College of Engineering also will have special instructional programs not involving regular summer students.

Faculty during the summer session, for the most part, will be made up of regular members of the teaching staff, supplemented by educators from other schools from Missouri and other states. Through offering summer studies, UMC is able to use its classroom and laboratory facilities for studies and research on nearly a year-round basis.

To accommodate students, UMC will keep open university owned residence halls and will have a limited number of unfurnished apartments for married students. Students may earn up to eight hours of undergraduate or graduate credit during the term.

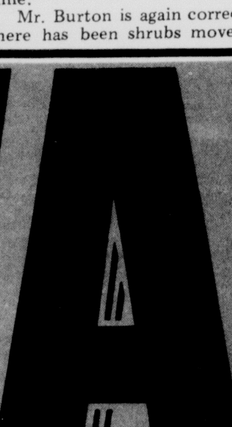
Chancellor Herbert W. Schooling said that the summer program offers particular advantages to several groups of students. Through summer studies students may accelerate their graduation, teachers may study to attain professional advancement or meet requirements to teach in public schools, or, among graduate students, may spend a summer in study and research.

"An increasing number of high school graduates are advised to enter UMC in the summer rather than waiting until fall," Chancellor Schooling said. "Such summer enrollment furnishes a tryout period in which the student may become acquainted and make a preliminary test of his ability to do university work successfully or can strengthen his high school preparation in certain academic fields."

While the summer pace of activities is somewhat slower than the fall and winter semesters, the summer repertory theatre, concerts, exhibits and sports activities offer a comprehensive social, cultural and recreational program.

The summer activities program provides several dances, coffee hours, summer recreation and tournaments, weekly family films shown on lawns of the two married student housing areas educational bus tours to points of interest within the state, and a bi-weekly forum in which controversial issues in education, public affairs or social problems are explored. When demand is sufficient, excursions are organized to productions of the Municipal Opera in St. Louis or the Starlight Theater in Kansas City.

Armed Forces



Airey Baringer

KILLEEN' Tex. -- M/Sgt. Airey N. Baringer of 701 Wood Ave., Easton, Pa., participated in a joint services training exercise at Ft. Hood, Tex.

Sergeant Baringer is a U.S. Air Force aircraft loadmaster with the 516th Tactical Airlift Wing from Dyess Air Force Base, Tex.

Sergeant Baringer, who has served in Vietnam, is a 1951 graduate of Wilson Boro High School

His wife, Ida, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nichols of Bernie, Mo.

FT. LEONARD WOOD, -- Army Pvt. Larry J. Johnson, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ardean Johnson, Route one, Sikeston, Mo., completed eight weeks of basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Johnson received training with company A, 3rd battalion, 2nd brigade.

He is a 1970 graduate of Sikeston high school. His wife, Dorothy, lives at 417 Sunset Drive, Sikeston.

43 Burglaries Charged To Six Grade Schoolers

LAWTON, Okla. (AP)—Lawton police have arrested six elementary school students they say may be responsible for 43 residential burglaries in the past two months.

Juvenile authorities took the boys around town Thursday. The youngsters pointed out 39 homes they admitted burglarizing.

They said they had broken into so many houses they couldn't remember them all.

Police said the boys would knock on the door of a house, and, if someone was home, they would ask for pop bottles to help raise money to get their puppy out of the pound.

If no one was in, they would break in and pilfer.

So far the children, who range in age from 10 to 13, have admitted taking food and portable radios.

Police said Friday it would take two weeks to finish the investigation because of the large number of homes involved.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
FOR GOVERNOR
WILLIAM S. MORRIS
Kansas City, Mo.

DEMOCRAT FOR
GOVERNOR
LEROY SCHANTZ
2921 S. Inglewood
Springfield, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
FOR GOVERNOR
EARL R. BLACKWELL
Hillsboro, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
STATE SENATOR
25TH DISTRICT
RANDALL RAMSEY
Parma, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DIST. 159
SCOTT AND STODDARD CO.
C. F. CLINE
310 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DISTRICT 159
TONY HECKEMEYER
526 Vernon
Sikeston, Mo.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM 158TH DISTRICT
DEMOCRAT
FRED DeFIELD
203 N. Thorn
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY SHERIFF
J. W. "PEDRO" SIMMONS
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
FOR COUNTY PROSECUTOR
SCOTT COUNTY
JOHN WILSON
301 Dye
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
SCOTT COUNTY
JIM MOORE III
912 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
ASSESSOR FOR
SCOTT COUNTY
STEWART STUCKEY
Route 1
Benton, Mo.

SCOTT COUNTY CORONER
DEMOCRAT
JOHN "DOC" CARPENTER
712 E. Gladys
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
1ST DISTRICT
SCOTT COUNTY JUDGE
ELDON ZIEGENHORN
1005 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

CITY COUNCIL
VIRGINIA WATERS
105 W. Salcedo Rd.
Sikeston, Mo.

CITY COUNCILMAN
BILL RYAN
801 Poplar
Sikeston, Mo.

CITY COUNCIL
FRANK FERRELL
203 Powers
Sikeston, Mo.

CITY COUNCILMAN
THEON GROJEAN
113 West Wakefield
Sikeston, Mo.

SCHOOL BOARD
CLAUDETTE HOLDEN
315 Broadway
Sikeston, Mo.

SCHOOL BOARD
LOUIS (L. T.) WIGGINS
1508 North Street
Sikeston, Mo.

SCHOOL BOARD
R-5 DISTRICT
JOE DAVIS
Route 1 Box 231 N
Benton, Mo.

Huge Lizard

Komodo lizards, world's largest, were unknown to the scientific world until 1912, when a Dutch scientist, Major P. A. Ouwens, director of the zoological museum in Buitenzorg (now Bogor), Java, brought back five specimens to American and European zoos.

6
BIG DAYS
APRIL 3rd THROUGH APRIL 8th
CHECK THE ADS IN MONDAYS & WEDNESDAYS STANDARD

Suit Charges Firm With False Claims

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A permanent injunction against Blindskils Association of Kansas City is sought in a suit e filed Tuesday in Missouri's 16th Circuit Court here by the Missouri attorney general's office.

Harold L. Loewnstein, assistant attorney general, said that an investigation led his office to believe the association has no connection with the blind other than its name.

"Blindskils has led persons whom they called (by telephone solicitation) to believe that it employed blind persons, that products made by it were made by blind persons, or that a drive was on to help the blind in this area," Loweinstein said.

The association sells household items—including brooms, dust rags, dust mops, mop heads and assorted kitchen aids—but the suit claims Blindskils charges about three times the average retail price for the products.

The suit also says the products are not made by the blind in Missouri and Kansas, but are shipped from Walnut Creek, Calif. The industries in California, adds the suit, employ as few as one or two blind persons.

Listed as defendants are Alvin E. Luikens and Marilyn J. Luikens, doing business as Glory Way, Inc., and Blindskils Association, Walnut Creek, Calif.

Reached at Walnut Creek in the San Francisco area, Mrs. Luikens said Blindskils had been "unduly harrassed" by the attorney general's office.

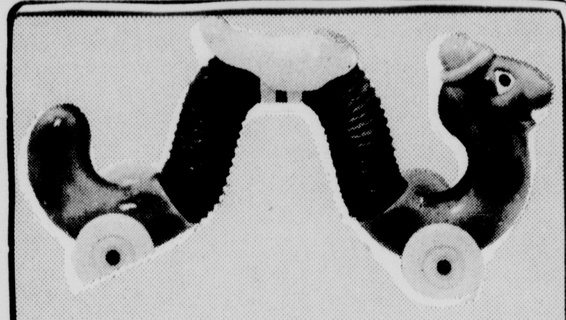
WE SELL FOR LESS
WAL-MART Discount City
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
By refund or Exchange

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
SIKESTON, MO.

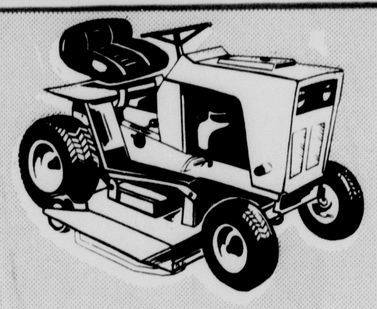
OPEN DAILY
9-9
CLOSED SUNDAY

4th WAL-MART Anniversary Sale

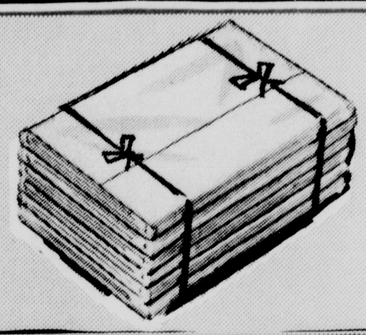
Prices Good Thru Wed. April 5



ROMPER ROOM
INCH WORM
USE INDOORS OR OUTSIDE
STURDY RIDER SUPPORTS
WEIGHTS TO 65 LBS.
$16.95 VALUE
$9.99



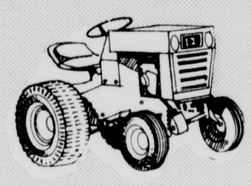
DYNAMARK
RIDING LAWN MOWER
. 8 H.P. Briggs & Strattion Engine
. 26" Cut - 2-28" Blades
. Transaxle drive
. Electric start
. Head lights
. Cigarette lighter
. Extra large tires
$595.50 VALUE
MODEL 5285
$429.72



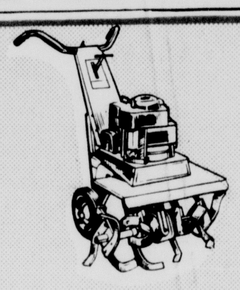
FRUIT OF THE LOOM MUSLIN **SHEETS**
TWIN FLAT $1.32 FULL FLAT $1.51
TWIN FITTED $1.32 PILLOW CASES 78¢



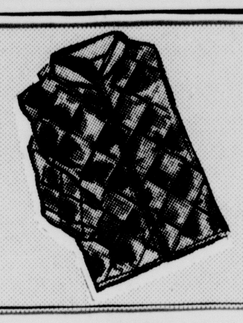
MEN'S-BOY'S-YOUTHS
GYM SHOES
BLACK OR WHITE
LOW CUT OR HI-TOP
$2.91



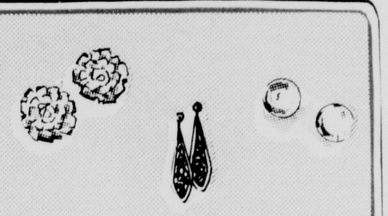
DYNAMARK
RIDING LAWN MOWER
. 8 H.P. Briggs & Stratton Engine
. 26" cut 2-18" blades
. Transaxle drive
. Electric start
. Head lights
. Cigarette lighter
MODEL No. 5284
$399.88



THE ROCKET
GARDEN TILLER
3.5 H.P. Briggs & Stratton Engine
$129.95 VALUE
$99.96



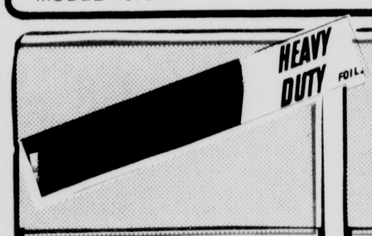
MEN'S
NYLON JACKET
QUILTED- ASST. COLORS
SIZES S-M-L-XL
$9.95 VALUE
$5.77



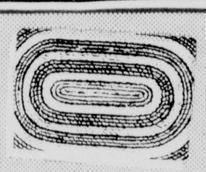
PIERCED AND
PIERCED LOOK EARRINGS
Gold filled and 14 KT. gold post and wire earrings. You must see this selection of hundreds of styles, colors and shapes to choose from
Reg. 99¢ NOW **2 FOR 99¢**



LADIES SLACKS
BUYERS SPECIAL
VALUES $12-$15
$5.74



DIAMOND
ALUMINUM FOIL
16¢



COLORFUL
SCATTER RUG
24" x 45"
$1.98 Value
$1.27



GIRLS
SHORT SETS
Stripes & Solids
Sizes 7-14
$1.96



INFANTS
SLEEPERS
Our Reg. $2.66
$2.23



LADIES
STRAW PURSES
Natural & White,
large asst.
to choose from **$1.87 TO $4.87**



LADIES
HOUSE DRESSES
Short sleeve, sleeveless
Sizes & Half Sizes
$3.87



LADIES
HOT PANTS
100% stretch nylon, machine washable, spring colors, sizes 8-18
$3.98 Value each
2/$5.00



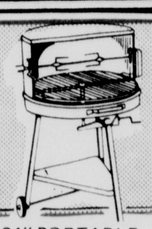
ENFAMIL LIQUID
With or without iron
13 oz. can
Limit 12
4/94¢



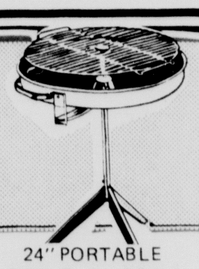
PLASTIC
LETTER FILE
With index folders- dust & rust proof For records- correspondence-bills-etc.
$2.98 Value
$1.86



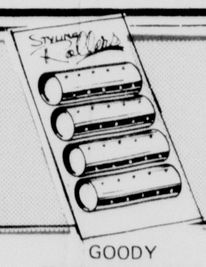
COLEMAN FUEL
GALLON CAN
$1.29 VALUE
84¢



24" PORTABLE
BAR-B-Q-GRILL
With hood and motorized Brazier Folding Legs
Model 2331
Our Reg. $12.93
$10.77



24" PORTABLE
BAR-B-Q- GRILL
With folding legs.
Model 2312
Our Reg. $6.97
$5.88



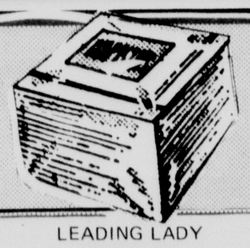
GOODY
HAIR ROLLERS
Foam or plastic Ideal for both wet or dry hair
Great for wigs too
$1.00 value
48¢



FLOCKED
STYRO WIG HEAD
$1.79 Value
Asstd. colors
88¢



PAPER PLATES
9"-100 ct. pkg.
79¢ Value
38¢



LEADING LADY
NAPKINS
200 Count
Asstd. colors
39¢ Value
21¢



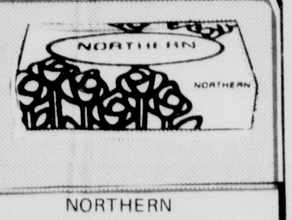
JUMBO ROLL
PAPER TOWELS
Guest Ranch
35¢ Value
22¢



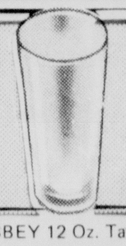
BATHROOM TISSUE
10-ROLL
White-pink or yellow
$1.00 Value
58¢



FOAM CUPS
50 ct. 9 oz.
Hot or cold
79¢ Value
36¢



NORTHERN
FACIAL TISSUE
100 Ct. Box
Asstd. colors
12¢



LIBBEY 12 Oz. Tawny Piza
TUMBLER
10/97¢
16 OZ. COOLER ..... 8/97¢

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
SUDDEN BEAUTY
HAIR SPRAY
12.5 oz. Size
Reg.-Sup.-H. to H. 89¢ Value Limit 1
28¢
Exp. 4-5-72

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
ALL TEMPERATURE
CHEER
10 Lb. 11 Oz.
$3.49 Value
Limit 2
$2.57
Exp. 4-5-72

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
HEAD & SHOULDERS
SHAMPOO
11 Oz. Bottle 7 Oz. Tube
$2.49 Value
Limit 2
$1.12
Exp. 4-5-72

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
GARCIA
AMBASSADEUR 5000
REEL
$49.95 Value
$19.99
Limit 1
Exp. 4-5-72

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
GILLETTE TRAC II
RAZOR SET
With 5 Blades
$2.95 Value
Limit 1
$1.87
Exp. 4-5-72

Women's Page

Deanna Galemore 471-1137

Cooper-Woodall

BLOOMFIELD — Wedding vows uniting Miss Nancy Diane Woodall, Dexter, and Larry Gene Cooper, Bloomfield, were exchanged March 4 at 6 p.m. at the First Nazarene Church. The pastor, the Rev. D. L. Huffman officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Collier, 1214 Page Street, Dexter, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cooper, Route 1, Bloomfield.

Mrs. Ruth Lovins was pianist and played "Theme from Love Story" and "Theme from Romeo and Juliet". Georgia Cooper sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because".

Given in marriage by her brother, Eugene Woodall, St. Charles, Ill., the bride was attired in a floor length gown of white peau de soie over satin fashioned with a high neckline, full long sheer sleeves and a skirt of controlled fullness marked in back with a chapel train. The dress was trimmed with wide lace down the front, and two satin bows at the waistline in front. Tiny covered buttons in back cascaded to the waistline where the chapel train attached with a double flat bow.

Her ballerina length veil of illusion was secured with lace petals and seed pearls, and she carried a cascade bouquet of blue bachelor buttons accented with long streamers of white lace.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Watonna Hester.

Cathy Silliman and Gail Gibson sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids.

Lisa and Karen Montgomery, twin nieces of the bride, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Montgomery of Kennett, were flower girls.

Dwayne McRoy of Bloomfield, nephew of the groom was the ringbearer.

Junior Abernathy was bestman and groomsmen were James Cates and Bo Cartwright. Lawsen Metcalf of Bloomfield and Mike Cossou of Cape Girardeau ushered.

Thersas Atchley of Fenton, niece of the bride, registered guests.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church reception room.

Serving the guests cake and punch were Nina Montgomery, Kennett and Carolyn Burns, Aquilla both sisters of the bride, and Pam Long.

The newlyweds are residing at 2 South Park Lane.

The bride is a graduate of Dexter high school, class of 1968 and is employed as secretary for Monaco Eggs, Inc., here. The bridegroom graduated from Bell City high school in 1965 and is employed by Charlie Southerland.

Members of the wedding party met at the home of Mrs. Gail Gibson following the rehearsal where sandwiches, potato chips, dip and desserts and coffee and sodas were served. The bride and groom presented gifts to the wedding party at this time.

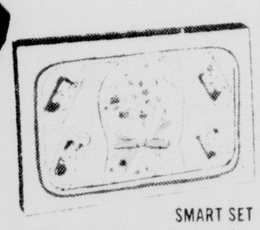
Q—Which state in the Union leads in roads?

A—Texas, which has a quarter of a million of the 3.7-million miles of U.S. roads.

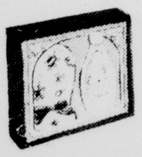
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Ann Landers

Horror Toys Sign Of A Sick World

Dear Ann Landers: I've never written to you before but I've got to check with somebody to make sure I'm sane. If I'm in my right mind, a lot of people in this world are crazy.

Recently, I attended a rock concert. I didn't know such madness existed until that night. A guy gets up in girl's clother, eye makeup galore and a ton of jewelry. He does a number where he chops off a doll's head and sings a song called "Dead Babies." At the end of his act he hangs himself.

That creepy show was a sellout. Twenty-thousand people screamed their heads off and applauded till their hands were raw. I left after the fifth encore and I don't mind telling you I whoopsed my cookies. What is there in people that makes them enjoy such sick stuff? — Square Peg In A Round Hole.

Dear Peg: When I was a teen-ager there were a few horror films around, such as Frankenstein and Dracula. But we didn't have the steady diet of violence the kids get today in movies and on TV — not to mention a live war in living color, every night on the 6 o'clock news.

Would you believe our sick society has produced a market for torture toys? One of the best selling items is a doll that screams when placed on a torture rack by a monster in a blood-splattered white coat. The customer has a choice of victims — a man, woman or child.

For $5.88 you can buy a Vietnam battleground. Dead and dying soldiers are all over the place in grotesque positions, with horrible expressions on their faces — gaping wounds and missing limbs. For $1.99 you can own a doll named Vampirella. She comes equipped with a beaker of blood. If all this isn't symptomatic of a warped society, I'd like to know what is.

Dear Ann Landers: "I'll Know Where To Look In Fargo" was the last straw. That idiot refers to himself as a happily married man for over thirty years, ans says if anything ever happens to his dear wife he's going to look for a lady over 40. Why? Because, he explains in his half-baked way, "She won't yell. She won't tell. She won't swell. She'll be grateful as hell."

I'll bet he already has his next wife picked out, and I hopw he gets what's coming to him. My brother-in-law had the same idea, only he didn't wait until my sister died. The lady he was sneaking around with was over 40 — but she yelled, told, swelled and showed her gratitude by naming him in a paternity suit. His reputation was mud in our town after that ugly uncident and my sister died of heart trouble as a result of it.

I'd like to know why a man who describes himself as "happily married" is thinking about what he'd like in a way of a second wife. And to sit down and write to Ann Landers about it suggests a strange preoccupation with the subject. If that man were MY husband I'd be afraid to fall asleep in the same bed with him. Do you agree? Or am I paranoid? —Third-Eye Eleanor

Dear T.E.E.: I receive all kinds of letter from all kinds of people. Merely because a person writes along odd lines doesn't mean he's "planning anything." I do agree, however, that he might be indulging in some wishful thinking. You are right about women swelling and yelling after 40. It happens all the time.

Ann Landers discusses teen-age drinking -- its myths, its realities. Learn the facts by reading, "Booze And You -- For Teen-Agers Only, " by Ann Landers. Send 35 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 4-1-72

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	139	98	6	35
Pediatrics	30	14	0	16
Obstetrics	14	2	0	12
Intensive Care	7	7	0	0

Patients scheduled for admission today: 12

CENSUS REPORT 4-3-72

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	139	116	6	17
Pediatrics	30	19	0	11
Obstetrics	14	2	0	12
Intensive Care	7	4	0	3

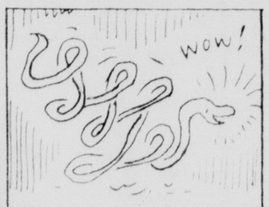
Patients scheduled for admission today: 7

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Sandra Crews, Parma
Effie Dowdy, Dexter
Ruby Taylor, Dexter
Richard Tucker, Dexter
Edwin Wooley, Dexter
Venetia Stafford, Dexter
Released:
Joseph Abernath, Morehouse
Albert Anderson, Dexter
Lillian Dieter, Dexter
PEMISCOT MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Almaree Hill, Hayti
Annie Wagster, Cooter
Erlene Wilson, Portageville
Sammie Williams, Marston
Willie Davis, New Madrid
Norma Jean Hartman, New Madrid
Frankie Brown, Lilbourn
Jeffrey White, Malden
Bessie White, Caruthersville
Eva Hillard, Caruthersville
Released:
Jurlene Burkeen, Hayti
Larry Woods, Hayti
Ruth Rose, Caruthersville
William Smith, Caruthersville
Betty Winn, Wardell
Janice Cannon, Steele
Frederick Moore, Portageville
Lyndon Crawley, Howardville
Joseph Channel, West Memphis, Ark.
John Andrews, Memphis, Tenn.
105 patients, 5 babies.
MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released: 4-1-72
Mitchell D. Woods, Kansas City
Cathy L. Goza, Essex
Shirley Bloomfield, Sikeston
Dimple Sheeter, Morehouse
Anna Curry, Sikeston
Bobby Beardsley, Morehouse
Donnie C. Fields, New Madrid
Norma J. Rucker, Vanduser
Katherine Brookshire, Sikeston
Leslie Timmons, East Prairie
Josephine Anderson, New Madrid
Jennifer Tollison, Lilbourn
Gary Kennedy, New Madrid
Laura Kennedy, New Madrid
Minnie Warren, Morehouse
Carol Nelson, Morley
Armond A. Cohn, Cedar Lake, Ind.
Mrs. Barbara Hadder and baby girl, Sikeston
Margaret Rowe, Charleston
Carrie Carr, Dexter
Richard Ford, New Madrid
Wavely Conner, Portageville
Mollie Blumenburg, East Prairie

Total patients discharged	24
Total patients admitted	8
Births	0
Accident Emergencies	5
Medical Emergencies	36
Others:	1
Total seen in emergency room	42

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released: 4-2-72
Mrs. Derinda Bowman and baby girl, Portageville
Carolyn Carter, Sikeston
James Muse, Portageville

Total patients discharged	4
Total patients admitted	25
Births	1
Accident emergencies	9
Medical emergenciesr	34
Others	2
Total seen in emergency room	45



Some worms can stretch out to lengths of 80 or 90 feet.

BIRTHS

MABEN — Son to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Maben of New Madrid, Chaffee General Hospital, 9:52 a.m. March 22. Name, Wilbert Earl. Weight 8 pounds, 15 ounces. Sixth child, third son. Mrs. Maben is the former Miss Ida Smith, daughter of George Smith of Chicago. Maben is a farmer, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Maben of Ripley. Tenn.

Lefler-Fischer

WYATT — Mrs. June Leffler and O. J. Leffler of Wyatt, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Carolyn Sue Leffler, to Robert Dale Fischer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boniface Fischer of Cairo, Ill.

Miss Leffler is a 1968 graduate of Charleston high school.

Fischer is a 1966 graduate of Cairo high school. He recently completed four years in the United States Air Force and is presently attending Shawnee College.

A June wedding is being planned.

Marshall-Tanner

CHARLESTON — Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Marshall Sr., 208 North Seventh St., announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Anna Frances, to Claude DeWayne Tanner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Tanner of New Madrid.

The wedding will take place at the home of Mr. Tanner's parents on Saturday, April 8.



A LONG AND LOVING LOOK ..... Mrs. Kellett and other mothers watch their newborns sleeping in the hospital nursery.



JAMES PATRICK KELLETT entertains his mother, Mrs. James Kellett of Bertrand. Born March 19 at 10:14 p.m.. the youngster weighed seven pounds, two ounces.

Hospitals Change, But Babies Never Do

By JUDY GAZETTE

What mother living can't visit a maternity hall in a hospital and recall how it was when she made that trip, in the middle of the night, likely, to introduce her bundal of joy to the world? And the several days following when mom and youngster eagerly respond each other's touch and voice and love.

Those are the things that never change in spite of spiraling hospital and physician costs, technological achievement and briefer hospital stays.

For example, I have my mother's word that she spent at least seven days in bed after I was born and another seven recuperating from the rigorous experience before going home.

Not so today. Mom is mobilized as soon as possible and spends only three to five days under the systematic supervision of hospital personnel.

Baby care, too, has met with change. The tiny cotton sacques and soft blankets remain, as do roll-around bassinets and rectal themometers, but formula time is another story.

As a student nurse, I remember mixing, measuring, pouring, labeling and sterlizing at least five different milky concoctions -- under scrutiny, of course -- because every pediatrician had his own ideas about what was best for baby's first cuisine contacts.

No more, I find. From the beginning....

In checking with Mrs. Mildred Gallagher, nursing supervisor at Missouri Delta Community Hospital, I was welcomed to visit the semi-forbidden maternity hall -- after nose and throat cultures were cleared through the hospital laboratory! (There's a certain degradation involved in standing in a small waiting area with a cotton swab in your nose.) Fortunately I was staph-free, and then needed only to swap my worldly garments for a trim little white uniform and pin my hair nearly to the scalp with paper clips.

Mrs. Margaret Housman, obstetrical nursing supervisor, helped me through the rituals, then cheerfully conducted a guided tour through the 14-bed facility.

Mom's day begins before 6 a.m. with gentle delivery of hungry cargo to her bedside. A.m. care is in order, (hospital lingo for baths and bed changes, then breakfast and routine doctor's visits before baby feeding time again at 10 a.m.

"It gets pretty hectic around here sometimes," Mrs. Housman laughed, "It's not so bad until routine procedures are interrupted by deliveries."

Mothers lunch at noon, feeds babies at 2 p.m. and barely have time to freshen up for visiting hours at 2:30 p.m. It never ends -- Mom's dinner at 5 p.m., baby's at 6 p.m. and so on.

"The mothers take care of all feedings except the 2 a.m. one," Mrs. Housman said. "The nursery staff handles that one. And, really, I wonder how they manage sometimes, especially when we have a nursery full."

A staff of three nurses' aides, two practical nurses and at least one registered nurse take care of Missouri Delta's maternity section. One staff member takes charge of the nursery itself, bathing, changing and occasionally rocking her charges. She must also assist pediatricians during regular checkups, take temperatures and nurse premature or sick infants. What is more important, she's the girl who wheels tiny beds with wrinkled occupants to the window for face making fathers!

About baby's menu. In most hospitals today, everything including his first taste of water, is pre-sterilized and packaged. Missouri Delta uses only one commercially prepared formula -- a two-ounce, nipple bottle chock-full of 13 calories per ounce.

"All of our doctors like it," Mrs. Housman said, "and the babies seem to do very well on it. Of course, we have several other preparations on hand in case of milk allergies and such."

A hospital record check reveals that as of March 23, 138 babies were born at Missouri Delta. During 1971, 611 were born, an average of 50 per month. Nineteen seventy was a big year with 644 births to its credit. November and December of that year each recorded 73 additions to the local population.

"The fall of the year is usually our busiest time," Mrs. Housman said, smiling. "And the doctors give several reasons for that."

All things considered, maternity halls seem to be choice working areas for hospital employes.

"I've always worked on OB service," Mrs. Housman said. "I love it because it's usually a happy, contended place to be. We're surrounded by illness and depression, but it's like another world here."

Happily, some things never change.

College News

Michael Stewart Long, 20, will play Romeo in the University of Missouri- Kansas City playhouse production of Romeo and Juliet under the direction of William Glover.

Long, a 1970 graduate of Sikeston high school, is the son of Mrs. Robbie Long of Maplewood, formerly of Sikeston.

At UMKC he has appeared in numerous plays.

Glover recently co- starred with Tammy Grimes in the Broadway production of "Private Lives". He has had 30 years experience in the theatre as an actor and director working with Maggie Smith, Richard Burton, Alice Cooper, Jason Robards and Peter O'Toole.

Romeo and Juliet will play April 27- May 6.

Miss Aliecia Rose Harbin of Sikeston, a freshman at Southeast Missouri State College and recipient of a scholarship given by the Ninth District Federated Women's Club, will accompany high school pupils named to the Sophomore Pilgrimage April 10 and 11 in Jefferson City. She will make the trip as an educational experience.

Potluck Dinner

MOREHOUSE -- Senior citizens from Canalou and Morehouse had a pot luck dinner Tuesday in the Community Center. Mrs. Marzelle Little of Portageville cooked the meal and told the club how to substitute rice, ground beef and vegetable for larger portions of meat.

Mrs. Ora Irvin was presented a sympathy card because of the death of a grandson.



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ELECTION TUESDAY APRIL 4

NEWEST BEAUTY SENSATION



Permanent Eyelashes

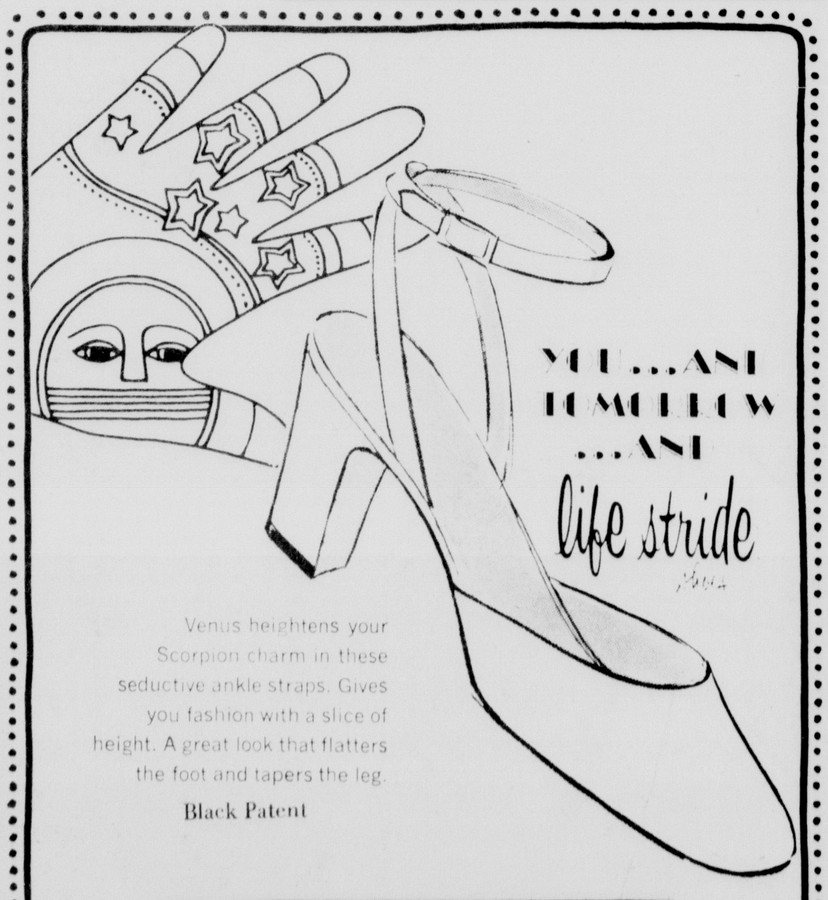
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Heart Attack Workshop Held In Columbia

COLUMBIA — If you had a heart attack in a large city with sophisticated medical facilities, chances are good you would receive quick, effective treatment. But what about in Smallsville, U.S.A.?

A typical Smallsville may have inadequate ambulance service, poor emergency room procedures, or lack of experience and knowledge about coronary care among the medical personnel. That adds up to less than perfect care for the heart attack victim, and an increased change of dying.

To remedy that situation, the University of Missouri - Columbia Medical Center sponsored a working conference for physicians, "Community Hospital Care," March 22-24 in Columbia. The medical center's continuing education division cooperated with Missouri Regional Medical Program and the Missouri Heart Association through their project, Cardiac Care Missouri, to assemble a staff of eminent cardiologists to lead the conference.



DR. CARL POPP of Sikeston, left, Karen Hendrickson, registered nurse, of Cape Girardeau and Dr. Clifford Talbert of Columbia, speak at a conference in Columbia on "Community Hospital Care."

Three Southeast Missouri medical personnel participated in leading sessions. Dr. Clifford R. Talbert, Jr., a co-director of the conference and chairman of the Cardiac Care Committee of the Missouri Heart Association, spoke at several sessions and participated in panel discussions. Karen Hendrickson, registered nurse, Cape Girardeau, also participated in panel discussions on "The Coronary Care Unit Nurse: Her Role and Scope."

Dr. Carl G. Popp, Sikeston, also a member of the Cardiac Care Committee of the Missouri Heart Association, led small-group sessions.

The conference was designed for the family physician or internist to improve his knowledge and skill in treating coronary heart disease.

It is part of an intense effort, Cardiac Care Missouri, to improve the level of care in each Missouri community. Cardiac Care Missouri is concentrating its efforts in Southeast Missouri through nurse-training programs, community education, improvement of emergency room services, and increased knowledge of intensive care and coronary care techniques.

Cardiac Care Missouri's goal is to reduce the mortality rate from coronary disease by 50 per cent. To do so, the Missouri Heart Association and Missouri Regional Medical Program are combining forces to provide training, education and expertise in the field of coronary care. When the level of care is raised in each Southeast Missouri town, then chances of effective treatment in "Smallsville" will also increase.

Missouri U Alumni Dinner At Cape Girardeau April 11

COLUMBIA, -- Alumni of the University of Missouri in 10 southeast Missouri counties will gather for a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. April 14 at Holiday Inn in Cape Girardeau when Dr. Clifton Cornwell, UMC dean of faculties, will speak.

Paul Stehr, 1105 Broadway, Cape Girardeau, is accepting reservations to the dinner through April 11 and has invited parents of students and friends of the University to attend.

Dean Cornwell, who holds the academic title of professor of speech, will speak on "Your University -- Then and Now."

Alumni in Butler, Cape Girardeau, Dunklin, Madison, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Scott, Stoddard and Wayne counties are invited.

Meetings & Things

TUESDAY

Womens Civic Club will meet at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Paul Heckemeyer, 919 Ranney.

WEDNESDAY

There will be a neighborhood meeting of Brownie, Junior Cadettes, senior leaders at the First Christian Church at 9:30 a.m.

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VOTE FOR
LEE SHELL
FOR MEMBER
R6 School Board
"Your vote and support will be greatly appreciated"

Female Truck Drivers Fight To Stay On Road

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) -- Two petite female truck drivers have filed sex discrimination charges after a company ruling that prohibits single women from making long- distance hauls with men drivers.

"Ever since I was a little kid I wanted to drive a big truck," said Virginia Barnes, an attractive 35- year- old brunette. "They gave me a chance and then they took it away from me."

Mrs. Barnes and 48- year-old Pauline Blackburn have filed complaints with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission against Watkins Motor Lines Inc. of Lakeland.

The women complained after company officials decreed on March 1 that drivers of opposite sexes could not team up on trucks with sleeping quarters unless they were married.

"There is less chance of hanky panky on the road than there would be in the trucking offices," scoffed Mrs. Blackburn, a pretty divorcee.

"I think I should be able to drive a truck because of my ability, not because I'm married," added Mrs. Barnes, a mother of two who is in the process of divorcing her husband.

Garden Club Announces Annual Tree, Plant Sale

CHARLESTON — The annual tree, shrub and plant sale of the Molly French Garden Club will be April 11 at 305 East Commercial,

The club holds this sale each year as a way of encouraging plantings in the area. The proceeds are used for projects such as the yard of the month contest, maintaining Goodin Circle on North Main, landscaping cemeteries, the Christmas Outdoor Lighting Contest, the October Fall Harvest Contest, donating trees to the City of Charleston, the A. D. Simpson Park, the Dr. Charles E. Rolwing Park and to churches.

There will be a large variety of trees, plants and shrubs. American red bud, red, white and pink dogwood, sweet gum, tulip poplar, flowering crab, purple leaf plum, flowering peach (double red, pink and peppermint varieties), Magnolia Soulangeana, pin oak, sugar maple, white birch, boxwood, Japanese holly and Burfordi holly will be for sale.

Flowering shrubs will be abelia, almond, althea, cydonia japonica, deutzia, forsythia, spirea, virburnum and weighelia.

The wide variety of bedding plants will include coleus, petunias, sultanas, velvet plants, lantana, daisies, ageratum, artillery, begonias, and Alaske daisies. There will be hanging baskets and cultured geraniums.

A new variety of improved wilt resistant tomato plant called Better Boy will be sold in pots and some of these tomato plants will be in bloom.

There will be drinks, sandwiches and desserts available on the grounds. Other home made food, such as brownies, fired pies, cakes, pies, jellies, jams, preserves, pickles and fried chicken will be sold in quantities to be taken home.

The chairmen of the sale are Mrs. Grinstead Brewer, Mrs. Layton Pickard and Mrs. Thomas Byrd. Mrs. Marion Waggener is president of the club.

Meetings & Things

MONDAY

King's Highway Chapter of Daughters of American Revolution will meet in Charleston with Mrs. Carter Fenton. Mrs. W. J. Simmons will be co- hostess.
Glenda Bridges will be the hostess.

MONDAY

The Greers Chapel choir and the Gospel Troops will present a benefit program for Joe L. Davis, candidate for the R-V district school board, at the New Morning Star church in Haywood City at 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY

All 4-H members will bring their posters for "Keep America Beautiful" to the meeting. Posters will be displayed and judged at Kingsway Plaza Mall. Prizes will be given.

TUESDAY

A meeting of the American Association of Medical Assistants chapter will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Ferguson Medical Group lobby.

TUESDAY

Delta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Baldwin, 102 Link,

Watch Your
FAT-GO
Lose ugly excess weight with the sensible NEW FAT-GO diet plan. Nothing sensational just steady weight loss for those that really want to lose.
A full 12 day supply only $2.50. The price of two cups of coffee.
Ask SHY'S drug store about the FAT-GO reducing plan and start losing weight this week.
Money back in full if not completely satisfied with weight loss from the very first package.
DON'T DELAY
get FAT-GO today.
Only $2.50 at
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VOTE FOR AND ELECT
FRANK FERRELL
CANDIDATE FOR
CITY COUNCIL
Your vote will be appreciated.
TUESDAY APRIL 4

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. . . supervising her exercise program.

DAISY DAYS

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IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

more big savings! more bargains!
hurry in for all these values

sale

2 for $5
OUR BRITTS BRAND DRESS SHIRTS
Reg. 3.99 ea. You'd expect to pay much more for this quality. Prints, dobbies, more in no-iron polyester/cotton. S-XL.

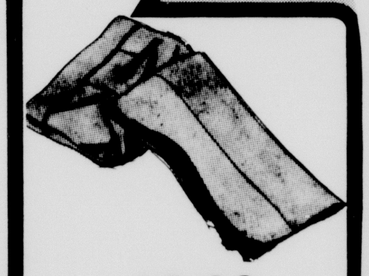
sale

$5
GIRLS' DRESS WINNERS FOR SPRING AND AFTER
Reg. $6. Double knit polyesters, Arnel® triacetates, and cool blends in stripes, prints, 2-tones. Sizes 7 to 14.

sale

$3
GIRLS' CULOTTES AND PANT DRESSES
Reg. 3.50 to 4.50. Cottons and other easy-care fabrics, pleated, ruffled, polka dotted and much more. Summery colors. Sizes 4 to 6x.

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SIGN UP FOR FREE EAGLE STAMPS
GIVE-A-WAY ONLY AT BRITTS
100,000 FREE EAGLE STAMP GIVE-AWAY
DRAWING TO BE SATURDAY APRIL 8, 1972
REGISTER NOW NO PURCHASE NO OBLIGATION
40 WINNERS BE ONE OF ENTER AS MAY TIMES AS YOU LIKE

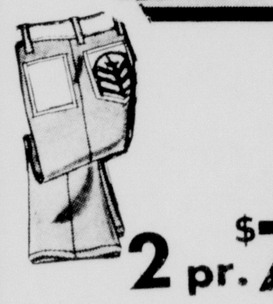
sale

10.00
SAVE OVER $4 NOW ON OUR OWN DOUBLEKNITS
Reg. $14. Sensational value. Wrinkle-free, long-wearing polyester doubleknit in navy, brown, camel, burgundy. Sizes 30 to 42.

sale

$6
SAVE $2 ON MANS KNIT GOLF SHIRT
Reg. $8 Great looks, great price. 100% nylon knit shirt short sleeves in navy, red yellow other spring colors S-S XL

sale

2 pr. $7
OUR OWN BRAND BOYS' PATCH POCKET JEANS
Reg. 4.99 pr. For school and after. Cotton flares in light blue, brown, rose, tan, more. Regular sizes 8-18, slim 8-16.

sale

2 pr. $7
BOYS FLARE JEANS INSIGNIA ON POCKET
Reg. 4.99 All cotton machine washable denim jeans sizes 8-18 reg. and 6-18 slim.

sale

$1
NEW ACTIONWEAR® T-BAND PANTY HOSE
Reg. 1.29. New construction for greater comfort, longer wear. Actionwear body yarn by Monsanto. 2 sizes fit 4'10" to 5'9".

sale

2 for $7
COOL SLEEVELESS POLYESTER SHELL
Reg. 3.99. The shell game for fashion prizes. Mock turtle neck, classic and way-out colors, easy up-keep. S, M, L, XL.

sale

4.97
SAVE NOW ON ALL-NEW CANVAS ZIPPER BAGS
Reg. $6 The latest tote news! Red, navy, royal, natural. Krinkle or webbing trim. All with strong double handles.

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2 for $7
SNUGGLE NYLON LADIES SHORTS
Reg. 3.99 The big news in shorts for spring and summer fashion. Matches sleeveless shells in color and sized 6-18.

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No.1 Cont. from page 1

BERNIE -- Police Judge Elder Carson is opposed by L. T. Ellis.

A ward three alderman contest is between Incumbent W. C. Hillyard and Jerry Owens.

Running unopposed are Mayor R. B. Woods; City Collector Ruth Nichols; Ward One Alderman Leon Brown; and Ward Two Alderman Willard Adams.

Bernie voters will decide on a proposed dog leash law.

BELL CITY -- Mayor Paul Spears is opposed by Curtis Finney.

Leonard Daniel is seeking the ward one alderman position, and Jack Spencer is unopposed in ward two.

SCOTT COUNTY

MORLEY -- William D. Ballard will oppose Mayor Olivia Lee in Tuesday's election.

Ward one alderman candidates are Howard Linam, Harold Grogran and Jerry Matthews.

Ward Two Alderman Winifred Farrar will be opposed by George Dye.

ILLMO -- a proposal authorizing appointment of a police chief will be on the Tuesday ballot.

Candidates for ward one alderman are Mrs. Pat Perry and I. F. Sanders. Incumbent Raymond L. Eifert is the only ward two candidate.

SCOTT CITY -- Seeking positions for four open seats on the board of aldermen are from ward one, E. Dale Crites, incumbent; ward two, John Schlenker, Lawrence Ward and Richard Hink, incumbent; ward three, Tom Cosgrove, Jerry Payne, Joe Goodman, Everett Adams and Waldo Reynolds.

MINER -- Town board candidates are incumbents Harold Lewis and Bill Wooley, opposed by C. R. Simpson and Fred Gilliland. L. F. Wheeler is the unopposed candidate for the one- year unexpired term of Phillip McGill.

DIEHLSTADT -- Four men have filed for three positions on the town board. they are James Howard, Lawrence Burton, Len Allen and Kenneth Belt.

CHAFFEE -- Four seats on the Chaffee City Council will be filled in Tuesday's election. From ward two, Robert Williams is opposed by Danny Harrell; Bill Bradshaw and Dwain Rains are in opposition from ward three; Incumbents Carlos Crump in ward one and Keith Moore in ward four are unopposed.

BENTON -- Leonard C. Diebold is running opposed for ward one alderman, and Richard McIntosh, incumbent, is running unopposed from ward two.

Incumbent City Marshal James Urhahn is seeking re-election unopposed.

ORAN -- No contests developed in Tuesday's elections. Mayor Kenneth Ransdell is unopposed.

Other candidates are City Collector Naomi McCallister; Police Judge Edwin Burger; Ward One Alderman Dempsey Graham; ward two alderman position vacated by William Goetz is sought by John Schott; J. C. Sallee is running for ward three alderman; and Buster Bollinger is unopposed for alderman from ward four.

DUNKLIN COUNTY

MALDEN -- City council candidates are Robert Jones, ward one incumbent, and H. D. Stafford, Leroy Evans and Billy Elder, ward two; Incumbent John Fry and Ed Rayburn, ward three; and incumbent from ward four, Mart Bostic.

Two tracts proposed for annexation are Masters Addition, northeast of the city, and the J. B. Gray Addition, northwest of the city.

CLARKTON -- Miss Mary Rice, incumbent mayor, is opposed by Alvin Hutchinson.

Jack McClarey, chief of police, is opposed by J. T. Terry.

Jack Allen is unopposed for re-election as city collector.

Three candidates for ward three alderman are W. O. Warner, Dr. W. L. DeLong and W. M. Neal.

Four seeking east ward alderman post are Bob Allen, Harry Cash, Dean Blagg and Raymond McCord.

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TONS OF ODDS & ENDS
J & B JOBBERS
LOCATED WITH QUALITY FURNITURE
115 WEST CENTER ST. DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Deaths

DONALD KIZER

RISCO -- Services were at 2 p.m. today for Donald Kizer, 91, retired farmer who died Friday at Doctor's hospital in Poplar Bluff, at Watkins and Son Funeral Home in Parma with the Rev. Delbert McNeely, Risco, officiating.

Burial was in the Memorial Park cemetery at Malden.

Kizer was born Jan. 10, 1881 in Illinois. He married Edna Colemn in February of 1906.

Survivors include his wife, one son, Earl Kizer of Phoenix and one daughter, Mrs. Morene Gregory of Malden; 10 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

ROY GORDON

CHARLESTON -- Roy Lee Gordon, 88, 305 West Cleveland, died at 12:05 p.m. Sunday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital following an illness of three weeks.

A resident of Charleston 48 years, he was employed by the Simpson Oil Company until retirement.

He was born June 21, 1883 in Tennessee.

He was a member of the Elm Street Baptist church and the Odd Fellows lodge.

On Dec. 6 ,1906 he married Ollie Austin, who survives. Other survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Lottie Jones of St. Louis; and Mrs. Dow White of Crystal City; five grandchildren, 11 great grandchildren and 12 great great grandchildren.

The body is at the McMikle Funeral Home where services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Jerry Sisk, pastor of the Southside Baptist church of Cape Girardeau and the Rev. Joe Jilbert, pastor of the Elm Street Baptist church officiating.

Burial will be in IOOF cemetery.

E. G. O'HEREN

FORT WORTH, Tex. -- Services were at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Duffey-Rainey Funeral Home in Bernie, Mo., for Major E.G. "Pat" O'Heren, 58, who died Thursday of a stroke at Carswell Air Force Base.

The Rev. Roy Sturgell officiated with burial in the Bloomfield cemetery.

Born March 17, 1914 at Bloomfield , he was a World War II army veteran. Survivors include his wife, Nellie O'Heren; two brothers, T. L. O'Heren of Leesburg, Fla. and C. C. O'Heren of Forth Worth, Tex.

ALBERT HAMAKER

SANDS SPRINGS, Okla. -- Albert Wayne Hamaker, 47, died Saturday at the Veterans hospital in Memphis. He was born Dec. 9, 1924 in Tulsa. He was a former Dexter, Mo., resident.

He married Wilma Nadene Reed, May 10, 1968. She survives. Also surviving by a former marriage, two daughters, Anna Sue Helton of Denver, and Linda Fay Harris of Dexter; one son, Charles Wayne Hamaker of Dexter; one brother, Jim Hamaker of Dexter; six grandchildren, four step children and one step grandchild.

Services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Watkins and Son Funeral Home in Dexter with Rev. D. L. Huffman officiating.

Burial will be in Hagy cemetery.

GOLDIE COOK

MORLEY -- Goldie Jewell Cook, 58, died Saturday at 12:50 p.m. at her home. She was born March 23, 1914 in Ripley County and married Amzie Marion Cook Dec. 21, 1929 in Corning, Ark. She was a member of the United Pentecostal church.

She is survived by her husband; three sons, Lee Cook of Poplar Bluff, Earl Cook of Charleston, S.C., and Glen Cook of Morley; three daughters, Yvonne Stevens of Oran, Retha Warren and Anna Baker, both of St. Louis; one sister, Mrs. Pearl Hudson of Morley; eight grandchildren.

The body will be at the Bill O'Guinn Funeral Home in Sikeston until noon Tuesday when it will be taken to the United Pentecostal church for services at 2 p.m. The Rev. Dale Wheelis, pastor will officiate.

Burial will be in the new Morley cemetery.

HATTIE CASEY

BERNIE -- Hattie Belvia Casey, 73, died Sunday at 1 p.m. at her home, 204 Day St.

She was born April 14, 1898 in Jasper county, Indiana. Survivors include her husband, Raymond Lee Casey of Bernie; three sons, Raymond Hagmaster of Greenfield, Russell and Vernon Hagmaster, both of Memphis; one brother, Kenneth Griggs of Steger, Ill.; seven grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

Duffey-Rainey Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

JAMES BLEDSOE

James Thomas Bledsoe, 77, died Sunday afternoon at his home on route two. He was retired from the highway department.

He was born Jan. 25, 1895 in Tennessee and was a veteran of World War I in the Navy.

He is survived by three sons, W. D. Bledsoe of Bartonville, Ill., Leaston "Jack" Bledsoe of Sikeston, Hollis Bledsoe of Omaha; one daughter, Mrs. Rhoda McGuire of Tipton, Ind., 18 grandchildren, nine great grandchildren.

The body was removed today from the Welsh Funeral Home to the Bruceton Funeral Home in Bruceton, Tenn.

14 Treated

Fourteen were treated in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital over the weekend:

Five treated Saturday were Donna McCoy, one, Sikeston, burned feet on floor furnace; John Whybark, 19, Anniston, cut left heel when grader blade dropped on foot; Michael Morgan, 14, East Prairie, cut right knee on glass; Don Helms, 29, Sikeston, fractured right hand while changing a tire; Barbara Kinder, 15, Morehouse, sprained ankle on stairs.

Nine treated Sunday were James Beavers, 7, Sikeston, fractured left elbow when fell while playing; Jacob Eubanks, 32, St. Louis, fell on glass and cut left elbow; Jettie Launius, 73, Sikeston, fell at home and fractured right arm; Della Crawford, 71, East Prairie, cut right ring finger in door;

Glen Parks, 4, Sikeston, cut nowe; Charles McCann, 14, Canalou, forehead cut when hit by a golf club; Victoria Fugate, 15, Sikeston, fell through a window and cut little finger; James Mays, 6, Sikeston, fell from a wagon and fractured left arm; Richard Cullins, 6, Sikeston, dog bite.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) -- Soybean and grain futures prices were mixed in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, wheat was 1/4 cent a bushel lower to 1/4 higher, May 1.57 1/2; corn was unchanged to 1/4 higher, May $.24 3/8 cents and soybeans were 1/8 cent lower to 1/4 higher, May 3.43; oats were 3/8 to ½ lower, May 69 ¾ cents.

Of every 10 acres of corn grown today, 8.8 acres are grown for grain and 1.2 acres are chopped for silage.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were down 3.16 on a volume of 7,700,000 shares

NYSE MOST ACTIVE

A T & T	43 3/8 + 1/8
Gulf Oil	25 7/8 — 1/8
Gulf & West	40 1/8 + 1 1/8
Gulf & West Warrents	13 + ½
Scott Paper	16 5/8 + ½

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Products	24
AMETEK	19 7/8
American Tele	43¼
Anheuser Busch	65 5/8
Butler National	4 7/8
Connrex	13½
Evans Products	26½
Ford	74¼
GAF Corp	24¾
General Motors	84¼
Interco	53¼
Keystone Indus	6 5/8
Malone & Hyde	30
Manchester Life	8 7/8
Merrill Lynch	44 5/8
Mid Am Gr. Plains	2 1/8
Noranda Mines	38¾
Pizza Hut	25¾
Standard Oil of Cal	56¼
Texaco	31 5/8
Transamerica	21¾
Wetterau Foods	33 3/8

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., 220 North Fourth Street, St. Louis, Missouri 63102 Call Toll -Free 1-800-392-3430.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk Sik	4¾	5¼
Anheuser Bucsh	65¼	65¾
Clinton Oil	2	2¼
Frontier Tower	1½	2
Olson Bros	3¼	3¼
Martha Manning	4¾	5¼
ICH Corp.	9	9½
Pabst Brewing	87¼	87¾
Downtowner	4½	4¾
WalMart Stores	27½	28½

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	34¼
Amer. Tel and Tel	43¼
American Motors	6¾
Calvert Expo	4½
Chrysler	33¾
Columbia Gas	32½
Eaton Mfg.	47¼
Ford Motors	74
General Motors	84¼
Interstate Brands	19
Malone and Hyde	31
Mid South Utilities	22½
New England Elec.	23¾

EDITORS NOTE: The Bid Price is the Approximate Price if one were a Seller and the Asked Price is the Approximate Price if one were a Buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) -- Estimated receipts for Tuesday: 7,000 hogs, 1,800 cattle and 200 sheep.

Hogs 7,500; butchers mostly 25 lower and sows fully 25 lower. 1-3 200-240 lb butchers 23.5024.00; 50 head 1-2 210-220 lbs 24.10; 1-3 300-350 lb sows 21.0021.50; 350-600 lbs mostly 20.75; few 480-600 lbs 21.00 and few 400-500 lbs 20.50. Boars 19.59 with weights under 350 lbs 19.00-19.25.

Cattle 3,000; trade slow; high choice and prime steers 25 lower, others 50 lower. Slaughter heifers 50-1.00 lower; cows and bulls about steady.

Slaughter steers: high choice and prime 1125-1200 lb yield grade 2-4 34.75-35.00, choice 1050-1200 lb 33.50-34.50, 900-1050 lbs 33.50-33.75. Mixed good and choice 33.00-33.50. Slaughter heifers: load high choice and prime near 950 lbs yield grade 3-4 33.50, choice 825-1050 lbs yield grade 2-4 32.00-33.00. Cows: commercial 23.00-25.50, utility 23.00-26.00, cutter 21.5023.50, canner 19.00-22.00. Calves: choice vealers 44.0048.00, few prime 50.00.

Sheep 200; slaughter lambs steady to 50 higher. Ewes steady. Choice and prime spring slaughter lambs, 40-50 lbs 35.00-45.00; 60-70 lbs 35.00. Choice and prime old crop slaughter lambs 95-105 lbs shorn with No. 1 1-2 pelts 32.00. Utility to choice slaughter ewes 4.00-6.00.

More than 100,000 Indian burial mounds have been found from Wisconsin to the Gulf of Mexico and east to Ohio and the Appalachians.



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100% Polyester face 100% Nylon back
Machine wash never iron $2.47 Yard

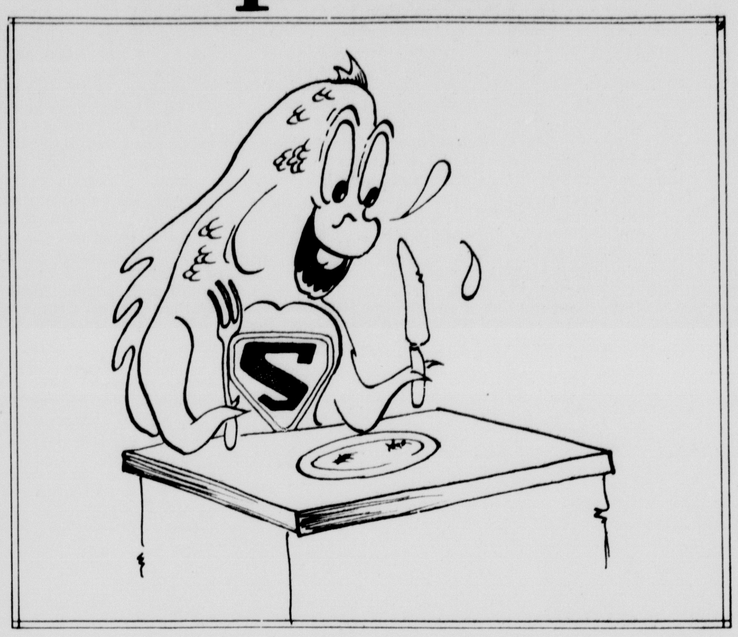
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RECKLINGHOUSEN, Germany (AP) — Gilbert Martens of Belgium, Willie Rode of West Germany and Giuseppe Guzzinati of Italy qualified Sunday for harness racing's world driving championship to be held later this month in the United States and Canada under sponsorship of the Harness Tracks of America.

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Superfish?



"BRING ON MORE OF THEM WEEDS!"

Time Magazine called him the perfect fish. The National Observer referred to him as "Superfish!"

He may be the ultimate answer to aquatic weed control -- or he may be a potential disaster to make the walking catfish threat pale by comparison.

The subject is the white Amur or grass carp, Ctenopharyngodon idella, to give him his Latin name. The fish has been stocked in 15 Arkansas lakes by the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission and has escaped to other waters, including the Mississippi and White Rivers.

The grass carp eats vegetation. This is what makes it immediately attractive, for the problem of aquatic weed control has been almost insoluable. Pond owners frequently find that, by mid-summer, their ponds are choked with weeds.

Even big lakes, fed by nutrients from pollution, suffer. Milfoil is a plague around some docks at the Lake of the Ozarks even though it produces many fish and a weed called Elodea congests Lake Taneycomo.

Chemical control is prohibitively expensive, is temporary and frequently kills fish and other marine organisms as well as weeds. No other control has solved the twin problems of cost and environmental safety.

Enter the Amur. His backers claim he is a biological vacuum cleaner, eating up to four times his own weight in algae every day.

Missouri's Department of Conservation has no plans to stock grass carp anywhere in Missouri -- not until a lot more is known about the fish.

The grass carp is native to the rivers, lakes and ponds of Siberia, Manchuria and China. It apparently needs a cold winter, coupled with warming and rising water before it will spawn.

All those conditions exist in Missouri. "What we need is a sterile form of the fish before we would consider stocking it anywhere," says Charles Purkett, chief of Fisheries for the Department of Conservation. "The chance that this fish could get away from us and become a pest is too great risk to take.

"A certain amount of vegetation is desirable in any body of water to make it productive of aquatic life. But how do you tell a grass carp how much vegetation to eat? Or, for that matter, which plants to eat?"

As vehement in favor of the grass carp as some are, there are some just as stubbornly opposed to stocking the fish. One is Richard Robins, professor of marine science at the University of Miami, Florida.

The fish had been proposed for control of water weeds there, but Dr. Robins is much concerned that it could spread and become a threat as great as the walking catfish, another import which has troubled Florida.

The Exotic Fishes Committee of the American Fisheries Society and the American Society of Ichthyologists and Herpetologists recommended in 1969 that no member state or other group stock grass carp in open waters.

Someone obviously has -- the St. Louis Post-Dispatch reported on Feb. 9, 1971, that a 21-pound grass carp was taken by a commercial fisherman near Chester, Ill.

The state of Arkansas has stocked a number of its waters with grass carp.

Aside from its food value, which is reported excellent, the grass carp has the potential to be an effective biological control of undesirable acquatic weeds -- a problem which has plagued many lakes and streams.

Paul Osborne, of Osage Catfisheries, a commerical hatchery in mid-Missouri, recently observed some grass carp in Yugoslavia. He is convinced that they may eat all the other food organisms, such as snails and similar aquatic recatures before they turn to weeds.

This could be dangerous -- the trophy trout fishery at Lake Taneycomo results from great weight gains on trout eating a tiny freshwater "shrimp" called gammarus, which in turn feeds on aquatic weeds.

The track record of exotic species -- species from outside North America -- in the United States hasn't been good. In the fishes, the brown trout is a notable exception of a desirable fish which made good.

But such exotics as the carp, starling, English sparrow and others have far outnumbered a success like the ringneck pheasant.

Strike Talks Continue

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball completed its lost weekend and the countdown to opening—or non-opening—day reached two with more meetings scheduled today in an attempt to settle the players' strike in a pension dispute with the owners.

"The situation remains the same," John Gaherin, represening the owners, said following Sunday's session with Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association. "There is no progress towards a settlement. We will meet again Monday."

Miller said today's get-together probably would be enlarged from his head-to-head weekend meetings with Gaherin. "He's been talking about a fuller committee and I'll probably have one, too," Miller said.

He added that the weekend meetings were spent "rephrasing and reviewing positions. Really, it's been rather fruitless. Mr. Gaherin has no authority to make any new offer. He is pretending to bargain."

The players went on strike Saturday seeking contributions from the owners above the oneand-only $400,000 offer for the health care segment of the pension package.

They ontend that an $817,000 surplus in the pension fund—resulting from increased interest rates on loans, overfunding and overestimating payments for permanently disabled players— plus no more than $11,000 from each of the 24 major league clubs would make up the 17 per cent pension rise they seek.

Baseball's current pension plan, covering any player active from 1959 on, provides a pension after four years service. Players, who don't contribute a dime to the plan, may start drawing a pension at their 45th birthday.

A four-year player, at 45, gets $174.34 a month. With 10 years service, the pension at 45 is $436.36 monthly, and $582.36 after 20 eyars. The figures, for the same years of service, at age 65 are $618.04, $1,545.11 and $1,945.11.

Most players scattered from their training camps, but 23 members of the Kansas City Royals worked out in civilian clothes at a junior college in Fort Myers, Fla., and all but four of the Padres were to begin unsupervised workouts today in San Diego.

Meanwhile, Dick O'Connell, general manager of the Boston Red Sox, said he was not optimistic over settlement of the walkout.

"I see no indications of a quick settlement," he said. "I don't see any signs of either side budging."

SINGAPORE (AP) — Max Stewart of Australia won the 50-lap Singapore Grand Prix auto race Sunday over the Upper Thomson road circuit. Driving a bright yellow Mildren 598, Stewart completed in one hour, 43 minutes, 29.1 seconds for an average speed of 87.62 miles per hour.

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☒ CALIFORNIA at ☐ MINNESOTA	☐ NEW YORK at ☒ PITTSBURGH
☒ KANSAS CITY at ☐ TEXAS	☐ PHILADELPHIA at ☒ ST. LOUIS
☒ DETROIT at ☐ BOSTON	☐ CINCINNATI at ☒ LOS ANGELES
☐ CLEVELAND at ☒ MILWAUKEE	☐ HOUSTON at ☒ ATLANTA
☒ BALTIMORE at ☐ NEW YORK	☐ SAN DIEGO at ☒ SAN FRANCISCO

SEASON'S OPENERS BASEBALL ACTION APRIL 6th AND 7th

YOUR PICKS:

AMERICAN LEAGUE	NATIONAL LEAGUE
☐ OAKLAND at ☐ CHICAGO	☐ CHICAGO at ☐ MONTREAL
☐ CALIFORNIA at ☐ MINNESOTA	☐ NEW YORK at ☐ PITTSBURGH
☐ KANSAS CITY at ☐ TEXAS	☐ PHILADELPHIA at ☐ ST. LOUIS
☐ DETROIT at ☐ BOSTON	☐ CINCINNATI at ☐ LOS ANGELES
☐ CLEVELAND at ☐ MILWAUKEE	☐ HOUSTON at ☐ ATLANTA
☐ BALTIMORE at ☐ NEW YORK	☐ SAN DIEGO at ☐ SAN FRANCISCO

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Player Reps Comment

ST. PETERSBURG Fla. (AP) — Player representatives for the St. Louis Cardinals said Sunday that "money is not the issue" in the strike which has silenced major league training camps.

Shortstop Dal Maxvill, the Cardinals' representative, and alternate Joe Torre said in St. Petersburg that club owners are "trying to break the association (Major League Players Association)."

Commenting on the money issue, Maxvill noted there is $817,000 in the players pension fund which could be applied to the 17 per cent pension increase the players are seeking. Using those funds, each club would have to contribute $11,000 to offset the total amount sought by the players.

Maxvill and Torre said the owners agree "this is our money," but both sides have to approve the expenditure.

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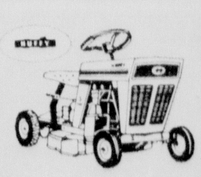
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Miracle Worker Dies

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Gil Hodges, a loveable giant who won Dodger fans with his bat and Met hearts with his brain, died on Easter Sunday when he should have been in a baseball uniform.

"Gil was walking," said Eddie Yost, "then tumbled backwards."

Yost and fellow New York Mets' coaches Rube Walker and Joe Pignatano had just finished a fun day on the golf course with their manager.

"Only reason we were playing golf," said Pignatano, "was that the players' strike put us out of business. Otherwise, we'd been over in the West Palm Beach ballpark playing the Atlanta Braves."

Yost still was stunned Sunday night.

"Gil had a beer with us," said the man who played 18 years as a major league infielder. "I think he also ate a piece of cake. Gil, Piggy, Rube and me shot the bull with Jack Sanford for awhile."

Sanford, a former star pitcher for the Phillies and Giants, is now golf pro at the public course that sits beside the Ramada Inn on the Lake.

Hodges and his coaches finally said goodbye to Sanford and began walking back to the motel.

Hodges, 6 feet 3 and 205 pounds with hands like a bear, dropped to the ground in front of room 158.

Despite speedy first aid, the man who would have celebrated his 48th birthday Tuesday was dead before he reached Good Samaritan Hospital.

The native of Princeton, Ind., signed with the Brooklyn Dodgers for a $1,000 bonus in 1943 and became a regular after returning from the Marines in 1947.

Hodges was a brilliant first baseman for 11 season in Brooklyn, which became his permanent home, and went west with the Dodgers in 1958 for four more years in a Los Angeles uniform.

After two part-time seasons back with a budding New York club called the Mets in 1962-63, Hodges quit to become manager of the Washington Senators for five years through 1967.

His playing career showed a still-standing record of 14 bases-loaded homers along with 1,274 runs batted in, a .273 career average seven World Series, eight All-Star games and a National League record of 370 home runs by a righthanded hitter which has since been surpassed by such modern sluggers as Willie Mays and Hank Aaron.

Hodges came home to New York for a third time in 1968 to manage the Mets, a team more famed for laughs than victories.

After a ninth-place finish the first summer, Hodges marched the Mets to a startling NL pennant and World Series thumping of the Baltimore Orioles in '69.

"We're all still a little glassyeyed," Mets General Manager Bob Scheffing said late Sunday.

"Gil never looked better. He had recovered so well from that attack in Atlanta that most people had forgotten it."

Hodges was felled Sept. 24, 1968, during the Mets' final series the year before the World Series miracle. Until then, he had never suffered heart ailments.

Hodges' body was to be flown to New York today on a United Airlines charter with the Yankees, his long time crosstown rivals.

Met officials refused speculation on a successor to Hodges. "We are thinking about nothing but his family now," said board chairman Donald Grant. "I know its a question reporters must ask, but we just can't think about it at a time of shock such as this."

Walker, an ex-pitcher who was Hodges' Brooklyn teammate in the early 50s, was put in charge when Gil suffered his first attack four years ago.

Much the same type of interim situation was expected should the players return to work in time to open the season before the New York club can choose a new leader.

"People remember Hodges for his home runs and RBIs," said Hall of Famer xMax Carey, who was in Miami. "But, he was an artist around first base. He was one of the great fielders of all time."

Hodges' funeral arrangements in Brooklyn were being handled by the Torregrossa Funeral Home, not far from 3472 Bedford Avenue where Gil's family lived and just down the street from the site where Ebbets Field once stood in the day when Hodges was wowing 'em as a slugger.

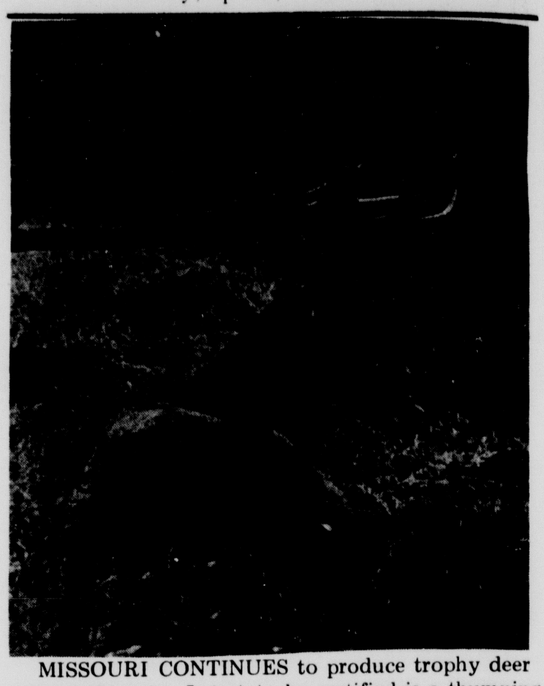


BILL DENKINS of Dexter shot the first 300, perfect score, in sanctioned league play at a Sikeston Archery range.



SIKESTON TOP SHOTS ... Bill Denkins, Ted Denkins, Rex Mullendore, and Steve Duke shot the Top Shots of St. Louis in a grudge archery match, winning by 13 points.

TARARE, France (AP) — A touring American basketball team defeated Belgium's national team 94-77 in the TarareMontbrison Tournament Sunday night.



MISSOURI CONTINUES to produce trophy deer such as this one. Latest to be certified is a thumping 14-point rack taken last season by a 14-year-old Memphis boy which scored second largest in history. The Show-Me Big Bucks Club is the official group for hunters who claim trophy racks. (Department of Conservation photo)

Another Superdeer

MEMPHIS -- There's one Robin who is flying high, in Scotland County-- the reason, appropriately enough, occurred near the Memphis airport.

Robin Berhorst, 14- year- old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Berhorst of Route Three, Memphis, has found that the 14-point buck he took last deer season near the end of the airport runway sported the second largest typical rack ever taken in Missouri.

It scored 187 2/8 points on the Boone and Crockett scoring system, which is the official, national scoring system for trophy animals.

The all- time Missouri record is a 13- point buck taken by Jeff Brunk of Kirksville in Clark County which scored 199 4/8 points. That was the fourth largest typical white-tailed deer rack in the recorded history of American big game hunting.

But for a few penalty points taken off for some non-typical features, Robin's deer would have scored well into the 190s.

The Berhorst deer rack replaced the rack taken by Marvin Lenz, Sumner, in 1968 as the second place in Missouri. Lenz's rack scored 183 4/8. The national record is held anonymously -- a deer head found on a wall in Minnesota was scored at 206 5/8 points. No one knows who the hunter was.

Robin will qualify easily for the Show- Me Big Bucks Club, the Missouri organization to honor trophy deer, and also will be Boone and Crockett honored. The B&C minimum is 170 points.

Young Berhorst took the deer, the first he'd ever gotten, on opening day, Nov. 13. He was hunting with his father, his uncle Steve Berhorst and Leon Joe Wheeler.

The party jumped the deer near the Memphis city airport and Robin's father took two shots at it, but missed. Ben Berhorst and one of the other hunters circled ahead of the deer and waited -- but Berhorst's gun became jamed and they drove into town to find tools to dismantle it.

In the meantime, the rest of the party drove the deer right past where Ben Berhorst had been sitting. Robin then made another circle and was in position when the deer came past less than 75 feet away. He downed it with one shot from a 16 gauge shotgun, shooting slugs.

At least two people were downright happy that Robin downed the big buck. They were the pilots of airplanes which were charged by the buck.

Scotland and Knox Counties conservation agent Tom Kremer reports the planes were harassed by a big deer, apparently defending its territory, and were pretty sure the Berhorst deer was the aggressive party.

Dean Murphy, assistant Game Division chief for the Department of Conservation, and organizer of the Big Bucks Club, measured the rack.

He feels fairly sure the deer was the one of a strain of super- rack bucks which inhabit the Scotland- Clark- Knox County area. "Probably they all came from one daddy," Murphy theorizes.

Brunk's deer, Berhorst's deer, and a 12- pointer which scored 178 which was taken in 1966 by Allen Courtney of Kahoka and one taken by Dwain Perrigo with an estimated live weight of 423 pounds (which would have made it the heaviest deer in Missouri history) all came from this general area.

"They all have very simiiar brow lines and the racks look alike," Murphy says.

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Jose Higueras, a 19-year-old rising Spanish tennis star, upset firstseeded Eugenio Castigliano of Italy 4-6, 7-5, 6-4, 7-5 Sunday and won the Naples International Tournament.

Baseball Greats Reflect On Gils' Death

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"Oh, no. Oh, no. Oh, no."

Leo Durocher, manager of the Chicago Cubs, reacted with disbelief when he learned of the death of Gil Hodges, manager of the New York Mets and a longtime associate in the old Brooklyn Dodger organization.

"It's hard to find words to describe a guy as fine as he was—they don't come any finer, both on or off the field," said Durocher after learning of Hodges' death Sunday.

Hodges, 47, collapsed and died of a heart attack after playing golf at West Palm Beach, Fla. The sudden death prompted rich eulogies and brought deep sorrow to associates and former teammates.

"It was a tremendous shock and a tremendous personal loss," said Durocher. "And Gil's death is a tremendous loss for baseball—he was a great player and a great manager."

Casey Stengel, who managed Hodges both as a Dodger and in his final playing days as a Met, said Hodges "was always trying to do the right thing on and off the ball field."

"It's a terrible time. It's terrible to have the players on strike and then lose a man like Gil Hodges."

Reflecting on Hodges as player, Stengel said: "He looked like a dancer at first base. He played with as much grace as any person I ever saw."

"He was a terrific fellow—a high-class fellow who was different than most ball players." Casey had high praise for Hodges' ability to fill almost any gap on the ball field. "This man was so good that when Brooklyn started getting a reputation as a good ball club, he became an individual star because he would play wherever he was told."

Walter Alston, the current manager of the Dodgers, said: "There was never a finer man in baseball. Baseball has lost a real big man. It was guys like Hodges, Pee Wee Reese and Roy Campanella who made it easy for me by helping a rookie manager when I went to Brooklyn."

Others associated with Hodges during his playing career in Brooklyn cited a keen personal loss.

"I'm sick," said Johnny Podres, the pitcher who gave Brooklyn its only World Series victory with a 2-0 conquest of the New York Yankees in 1955. "This ruins everything for me. We were such great friends and shared so many wonderful experiences. I've never known a finer man."

Not incidentally, Hodges knocked in both runs in that title-clincher.

Duke Snider, centerfielder on the great Dodger teams with Hodges, recalled a "great player ... but an even greater man."

Lakers Breezing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Los Angeles Lakers are sitting pretty, the Boston Celtics are in a comfortable position and the New York Knicks and Baltimore Bullets are up to their old painful posture—too close for comfort.

That's the National Basketball Association playoff picture today.

Los Angeles defeated the Chicago Bulls 108-101 Sunday to take a commanding 3-0 lead in their best-of-seven Western Conference semifinals.

The Boston Celtics took a 2-1 lead in their Eastern semifinals by beating the Atlanta Hawks 136-113.

And New York trimmed Baltimore 110-88 to even their Eastern series at 1-1, a typical Knicks-Bullets playoff set.

The NBA playoffs continue Tuesday with Boston visiting Atlanta and New York at Baltimore. Los Angeles can wrap up its series at Chicago Tuesday and Milwaukee, holding a 2-1 edge, plays at Golden State.

There were no playoffs in the American Basketball Association Sunday, but four games were played Saturday. In the East, Virginia beat the Floridians 125-100 to take a 2-0 lead in that series and New York topped Kentucky 122-108 in their opener. In West Division semifinals, Denver beat Indiana 106-105 to tie the set at 11 and Utah tripped Dallas 106-96 to make it 1-0.

The ABA playoffs continue tonight with Dallas playing at Utah.

The Lakers, led by their brilliant backcourt of Jerry West and Gail Goodrich, moved closer to a four-game sweep. But it wasn't an easy victory.

"It was a tremendous effort by the Bulls," said Los Angeles Coach Bill Sharman. "They gave 10 per cent. We had to shoot well to win and we did."

Chicago was at a disadvantage because center Tom Boerwinkle was out with injuries and forwards Chet Walker and Bob Love played only part-time due to injury.

The Bulls fought back from large deficits to close within two points late in the third quarter and again in the fourth. But each time the Bulls threatened, there was West or Goodrich to throw in killing points.

West wound up with 31 points and Goodrich had 23. Wilt Chamberlain wound up with 16 points for the winners and knocked back several Chicago shots. Norm Van Lier paced the losers with 21 points.

"I told my players after the game they gave me more than I deserved," said Dick Motta, the Chicago coach. "They gave all they had—and more."

The Celtics rode the shooting of John Havlicek, Jo Jo White and Art Wiliams to victory over Atlanta. White got 15 of his 29 points in the first quarter and Havlicek fired in 15 of his 31 in the second.

Boston had a 48-33 lead at the half and moved it to 95-78 deep in the game as Williams came off the bench to ignite the fast break.

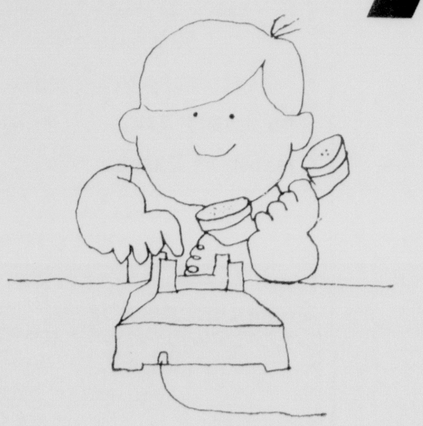
"When Artie gets into the game the team has to moved to keep up with him," said Havlicek.

Williams scored 15 of his 19 points in the last stanza to help the Celtics pull away.

"Atlanta forgot that he's a shooter, too," said Boston Coach Tom Heinsohn.

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WANT ADS



PUBLIC NOTICES

From this day I will not be responsible for any depts or bills made other than the ones made by myself.
James Holman
133 North Ranney
Sikeston, Mo.
28-29-30

TO THE REPUBLICAN VOTERS OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, a mass convention of all Republican voters of Scott County, Missouri, will be held at 7:00 p.m. on the 12th day of April, 1972, at Courthouse in the city of Benton, Missouri, for the purpose of electing delegates to the 10th Congressional District Republican Convention and of electing delegates to the Republican State Convention to be held May 27, 1972, in Springfield, Missouri, and of transacting such other business as may properly come befort it.
All Republican voters of Scott County are invited to participate in said Convention.
COUNTY REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE
Date: April 1, 1972.
Fred H. Steward, Jr., Chairman.

STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Notice is hereby given that on the 26th day of April, 1972, a public sale will be held at the County Court Houser, Benton, Missouri, to sell a 1966 Buick Riveria two door hardtop automobile, motor number 494876H949459 to enforce a lien existing under the laws of the State of Missouri in favor of Orley Jackson, D/b/a Jackson's Auto Salvage and against Lonnie Irby, 3418 North Port Washington, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, for storage, labor, services, skill and material expended on such automobile at the request of the said Lonnie Irby, unless said automobile is redeemed within ten days of the publication of this notice by payment of all sums owing and expenses incurred, if any. The amount of the lien to be satisfied is $975.00.

27-28-29

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Bids for constructing one 8-bay concrete block building, dimensions 36'-0" x 120'-0" and one 10-bay corrugated metal building, dimensions 30' x 120' on Route I-55, Pemiscot County, Missouri, will be received by the State Highway Commission at its District Office, U. S. Route 61 North, Sikeston, Missouri, until 10:00 a.m. CST April 25, 1972. Proposals and contract forms, specifications and information may be obtained from that office. A sum of $5.00 per building will be charged for each set of plans. The amount paid for plans is not refundable. Prevailing wages, as established by the Missouri Department of Labor and Industrial Relations Special Wage Determination No. 16495A and 16604A, as shown in the proposal will apply.
Buildings may be bid individually or in combination.
THE STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION OF MISSOURI
BY: R. N. HUNTER
Chief Engineer
29-35-41

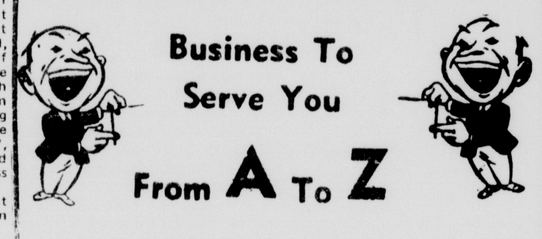
TRUSTEE'S SALE
NOTICE
WHEREAS, W. O. (Walter Oswald) Swiney and Evelyn Swiney, his wife, by their certain Deed of Trust dated April 6, 1970, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Scott County, State of Missouri, in Book 169 at page 181, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate, to wit:
All of lot numbered Twenty Eight (28) of Green Meadow Subdivision of the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as recorded in Plat Book Nine (9) at Pages Twenty One (21) and Twenty Two (22) in the Recorders Office of Scott County, Missouri;
Subject to Deeds of Trust of record; in trust to secure the payment of a certain note and indebtedness in said deed specified; and
Whereas, a portion of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust is now past due and remains unpaid, and the legal holder of said note and indebtedness has elected to declare all of said note and indebtedness due and payable.
NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said note and indebtedness and in pursuant of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described, subject to Deeds of Trust of record, which is located in Scott County, Missouri, at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the East front door of the Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on the 14th day of April, 1972, between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.
DAVID E. BLANTON,
Trustee
Blanton, Blanton, Rice & Sickal
Attorneys for the Trustee
17-23-29-35

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
Dessa E. Ensor)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3982
To all persons interested in the estate of Dessa E. Ensor, decedent:
On the 17th day of March, 1972 the last Will of Dessa E. Ensor was admitted to probate and John R. Ensor was appointed the executor of the estate of Dessa E. Ensor decedent, by the probate Court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 17th day of March, 1972. The business address of the executor is 861 Stanford Drive, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-2925 and his attorney is Fielding Potashnick whose business address is 310 E. Center, Sikeston, Missouri and whose telephone number is 471-5060.
All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.
All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.
* Date of first publication is March 20th, 1972.
Almaretta Huber,
Clerk
Probate Court of
Scott County, Missouri
(SEAL)
To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard.

17-23-29-35.

STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Notice is hereby given that on the 26th day of April, 1972, a pubiic sale will be held at the County Court House, Benton, Missouri, to sell a 1967 Chevrolet Camero convertible, Serial number 124677N177551 to enforce a lien existing under the laws of the Sate of Missouri in favor of Orley Jackson, d/b/a Jackson's Auto Salvage and against Gene Roberts of Birmingham, Alabama, for storage, labor, services, skill and material expended on said automoblie at the request of the said Gene Roberts, unless said automoblie is redeemed within ten days of the publication of this notice by payment of all sums owing and expenses incurred, if any. The amount of the lien to be satisfied is $160.00.

27-28-29



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10. Furnished Houses

For Rent — 2 bedroom furnished house. Call 471-1878

11. Misc. For Rent

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12-1-31-tf

For Sale — G.E. Cooking stove. Call 471-0416

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471-7226 or 471-3149

PARTNER WANTED
Will sell ½ interest in camp grounds of America Franchise for area of Sikeston and vicinity for $6,000 plus temporary loan for $30,000 for 5 years. Secured by second mortgage on property valued at $150,000. Excellent opportunity for investor who is financially able. Write or Call Paul E. Schwegman. P. O. Box 377 West Plains, Mo. 65775. Phone 471-256-6191.

WOMEN
NEED WORK? — HOURS IRREGULAR! WATKINS HAS INCOME OPPORTUNITY. AVERAGE $2.74 HOUR FROM HOME. WRITE: Mrs. Sherry Kitterman, Dept. 2-2, Box 6427, McKeller Station, Memphis, Tennessee 38106.

SALES MANAGEMENT — Career-minded person to operate Rawleigh Wholesale Distribution Center from home. Supervise sales group. High earnings from repeat volume. Rawleigh Co., Dept. 6606, Ray Harris, Freeport, Ill., 815/232-4161.

AAA Employment Agency
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Mr. French
335-0117

Welder - expanding business needs more talent. Amount of experience determines pay. $4500.00 up.

Office - excellent opportunity for individual looking for administrative career. Start $4200.00

Sales - for outdoors men looking for opportunity to promote sports. Salary open.

Call Mr. French
335-0117

HELP WANTED
Local finance office needs young man with service obligation completed. Must have high school education and good driving record. Apply in person. Delta Loan & Finance 301 W. Malone Sikeston.

Wanted
Receptionist Clerical typist. Apply in Person at Potlatch Forest Inc. E. Malone St.

Help Wanted
Apply in person. Russells Bulldog Drive Inn. Age 21 or over.

20. Lost & Found

Lost — a ring of keys — Reward. 471-6695

21. Business Opportun.

EARN HIGH PAY
RYDER
DRIVE TRACTOR-TRAILERS
TRAIN WITH RYDER ON LATE MODEL RYDER RIGS
A short VA approved home study course on rules of the road, safety, etc., gets you ready to come to one of our 4 giant training centers for real experience on the big rigs.
GREER TECHNICAL INSTITUTE
A RYDER SCHOOL
P.O. Box 418
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
63701
314 - 335-7193
NAME AGE
STREET
CITY STATE
PHONE ZIP
HOME OFFICE: CHICAGO, ILL. S.S. 12
APPROVED FOR VETERANS EDUCATION

25. Poultry & Livestock

Hens, 35 cents each. W. L. Holland, Route 1, Sikeston, 471-5818

PUBLIC SALE
Registered Angus; 27 big rugged bulls, 21 cows many with calves at side, 6 open heifers. Saturday, March 11. 12:30 P.M. IPLA Sale Barn Goreville, Illinois. Southwestern Illinois Angus Association, For Catalogue contact: Stanley Schwarm, Loogootee, Illinois. Phones 618-349-8844.

24. Special Services

Smith and Weaver Tree Service. Insured and equiped Free Estimates Call Collect 328-4110

Electrical work. Residential or Commercial. Small home repairs. 472-0041

PAINTING - GUTTERING - ROOFING
No job to small, all work guaranteed.
R.W. Smith
471-7758

DRAPERIES MADE FREE
When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.
P.N. Hirsch & Co.

Singer Climatic Control Dealer
SINGER Comfortmaker
FURNACE MOTORS
BURDEN - McCLUNG
471-8471

PRIVATE SALE OF 5660 SHARES OF UNITED MISSOURI BANCSHARES, INC.
(The United Missouri Bancshares, Inc. is a registered multiple bank holding company comprised of 8 banks on December 31, 1971, with City National Bank and Trust Company, Kansas City, Missouri, as the leading and dominant bank. Total assets of the registered holding company is $629,567,581.00; net income earnings per share for 1971 was $4.25.)
Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. April 13, 1972, by Martin P. McNerney, Personal Representative, in care of Trust Department, Bank of Carthage, 231 Main Street, Carthage, Missouri 64836, for the following securities:
5660 shares United Missouri Bancshares, Inc., a Missouri Corporation Common Stock
Bids will be considered on 100 shares or any multiple thereof or upon 60 shares or upon the 5660 shares.
Each bid or bids shall be signed and accompanied by good faith deposit of a bank Cashier's Check payable to Martin P. McNerey, Personal Representative, for 5% of the total bid or bids, showing the address and telephone number of bidder. The bid to be sealed in an envelope plainly marked "To Martin P. McNerney, Personal Representative, in care of Trust Department, Bank of Carthage, bids on securities offered for sale April 13, 1972."
Bidders will be notified if their bid or bids are successful or not. Payment in full within ten days of notification of all bids accepted shall be made to the undersigned, in care of Trust Department, Bank of Carthage or the good faith deposit will be forfeited.
Martin P. McNerney, Personal Representative, reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Martin P. McNerney
Personal Representative

Estate of George M. Calhoon, Deceased
Estate of Myrtle E. Calhoon, Deceased
Grace C. McNerney, an Individual
4-2+9-72

HOMESTEAD AUTO CENTER
Front Wheel Alignment $8.50
Brake jobs Standard $22.95 - Power $29.95
Includes Bands & Labor.
Open 7:30 to 5:30 1401 E. Malone
*$2.00 additional On A/C models

AUCTION
REAL ESTATE
SIKESTON GIN CO.
Friday April 7, 1972
1:30 P.M. RAIN OR SHINE
Auction to be held on the Premises of West North St.
ALL BLDGS. & PROPERTY TO BE SOLD
That part of Outblock Thirty-Four (34) in the City of Sikeston, Missouri, more particularly described by metes and bounds as follows: Beginning at the intersection of the north line of North Street with the east right-of-way line of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway Company; thence in a northerly direction along the east right-of-way line of said St. Louis & San Francisco Railway Company; thence is a northerly direction along the east right-of-way line of said Railway Company for a distance of three hundred seventy-five (375) feet to a point; thence in an easterly direction along a line parallel with the north line of North Street for a distance of three hundred seventeen (317) feet to a point; thence in a southerly direction along a line parallel with the east line of the right-of-way line of said Railway Company for a distance of three hundred seventy-five (375) feet to a point in the north line of North Street; thence in a westerly direction alongthe north line of North Street to the place of beginning.
Sikeston Gin Co. Inc
Owners
Terms 10% down day of sale. Complete Balance to be paid in 30 days.
HALE BROS THE AUCTIONEERS
Dave Hale 335-9313
Bud Hale 471-1060

Complete Body Repair and Tuneups
SATTERFIELD AUTO REPAIR
207 N. Frisco

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery, 24 hour service. 471-0435. If no answer 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

WELL DRILLING
Also pump service and repair. Ask us about our rust proof, plastic wells.
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER SERVICE
471-4739



Earl Braswell

Psykhre, Crete, is inhabitable during only 9 months of each year. In the spring, summer and fall it is a pleasant green settlement. However, the approach of winter is a very different matter. Millions of gallons of water rush in and convert the village into the bottom of a deep lake, where it remains completely submerged during the winter months. When spring returns, the waters recede and the settlement resumes its normal cheerful appearance.
With a Miracle Water water refiner you can enjoy crystal clear refined water all four seasons of the year. Our totally engineered system can be quickly set to meet your family's exact needs. There is even a "guest button" to supply extra refined water for guests and other increased demands
Phone:
MIRACLE WATER
Braswell Electric & Water Service
471-4739
704 S. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Missouri

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. For free estimates Call 471-4039, day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

SEWING MACHINES & VACCUMS
HOWLE
Sewing Machine Co.
431 W. Malone
Sikeston, 471-4218

Trash hauling, weekly service, job lots, Trash Barrels for sale. 471-1694 or 472-0313. TF

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941
2302-ut

26. Pets

Expert Poodle Grooming. Call 471-1069 after 5 p.m.

Peke-a-poo puppies 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikingese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978. Doberman Pincher Pups. Guard Pet or Show, Poplar Bluff, 314-785-0629

Free puppies. 405 Branum. 471-0777 Ready now.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies, Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

Poodles - Toys and Minitures All colors - LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

27. Feed & Seed

FOR SALE
Scott's Lawn Products
1/4 Off As Long As Our Stock Lasts.
Rye Grass — $8.75
Per 100 Lbs.
BABER FEED & SEED CO.
W. North Street

FARM SECTION

MR. FARMER
Don't worry about the weather conditions - Terrell Lime & Fertilizer has all the latest truck spreaders & Buggies

Hay; Summit Lespedeza Seed, Kentucky Fescue Seed, cottonwood cuttings. Laredo Soybean, Wallace Farms. Lusk Chapel (Scott Co.) Call Sam Kirk, 683-4550.

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale — 68 Volkswagon Beetle. Cheap. Bertrand 683-3706

For Sale — 1968 Chevrolet Pickup. Auto, 6 cyl. 471-1217

For Sale — 1970 Mercury Cyclone GT Good Condition - full power & Air 40,000 miles. $2550. Call 683-6848

62 G.M.C. Pickup truck for sale. Good Condition. Call after 4:00 P.M. 471-4318

61 Falcon - good condition. 667-5151

1971 LTD Ford Wagon Automatic Trans. Maroone, Power Steering & brakes, 420 Engine, Reg. gas. 649-2710. $4100. Cost $5300 new owned 9 months.

1971 Datsun under 5,000 miles. Air Cond. Automatic Transmission. $2350. Call 471-8854

1966 GTO, automatic transmission. Power steering, brakes, air. Vinyl top. 649-2970

1968 Ford Country Squire Station Wagon. C & S Ford Tractor 471-6166

REAL ESTATE SECTION

Modern Home - 4 years old
North Kingshighway -
Spacious lot with privacy.
Full basement fireplace. Call owner 471-1396

52 acre farm for sale, all hillable with good house, barn, garage, and other buildings. North of LaCenter, Kentucky. 5 miles east of Game Reserve. Call 502-224-2537 after 5:30 p.m.

For Sale — Modern home, No. 4 Green Meadows, will consider trade-in of income property. Call owner 471-1396

FOR SALE: Now under construction Your home in the Country on a LARGE One Acre Tract 1¼ miles from Sikeston in Sikeston School District OR another home under construction ¼ mile srom Sikeston in Matthews, Missouri school district. Low Down Payment. Phone 471-2162 Days or 471-9295 nights.

Country lots for sale. Call 471-5400

Wanted — Good bottom row crop or Hill farm listings — Selling Season is here. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162 Night 471-9295

Melody Homes
Mr. Individual Buyer or Contractor it will pay you to see what Melody Homes has to offer, 1 day erection. G. H. Starnes 471-3700.

Brick Home located in Versatile Estates, Morley, Mo. 3 bedrooms, central heat and air, carpeted. Call after 5:30 p.m. 262-3759

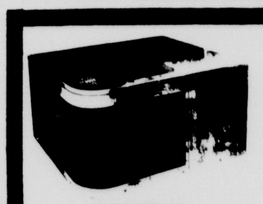
For Sale — 2 bedroom house, 3 lots, priced to sell. Phone 675-3419

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

Tired of looking at Mobile Homes? Can't find one that suits you? WE HAVE THE ANSWER! Custom Build your quality Northern built home to your specifications at no extra cost. Featuring Parkwood, Oxford, Vindale, Atlantic and many others. 1 year written warranty.

THE ORIGINAL MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES, THE OL' COUNTRY BOYS. Not affiliated with any other mobile home dealer in this area.
MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOMES SALES, Jct. 25 & 77, 3 mi. north of Chaffee, 335-0161. Closed on Sunday.

SALES McDOUGAL #1 in MOBILE HOMES SALES, SERVICE & SATISFACTION SERVICE
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON



CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING

SIDE INTAKE/TOP EXHAUST: flowers and shrubs can thrive right next to the air conditioner.

CAREFULLY INSULATED COMPARTMENTS inside the unit isolate each major component to minimize operating sound.

ULTRA PROTECTIVE EXTERIOR includes enamel-on-galvanized housing, high-impact condenser coil, close-mesh fan guard, even stainless steel screws and welded base rails . . . all to keep the unit on the job and looking fine.

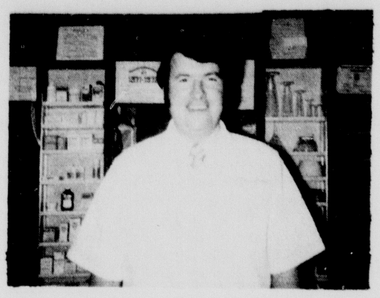
From basic dependable cooling to top-line optional luxuries . . . 535 SERIES is a Duo-Therm pure-bred for people who love living in a cool mobile home.

535 Series - Self-Contained
Specifically Designed For Mobile Homes
No money down. Free installation for month of March. Call
Galemore Mobile Homes
Charleston 683-3311
for more information.

FOR SALE 1-2-3-4-5 ACRE
MINI FARMS
We build or you build your home in the country 1¼ miles from Sikeston in Sikeston School District. HH blacktop. Phone 471-2162 Days or 471-9295 nites.

MISSOURI BOOTHEEL AREA
Modern warehouse and light manufacturing space.
FOR LEASE
From 10 M to 100 M sq. ft. Call collect Stan Graber, Memphis. 901-526-6699. Federal Compress & Whse. & Co. Subsidary of Southwide, Inc.

Introducing:



BEN TALLY, REGISTERED PHARMACIST

SUPER D IS HAPPY TO ANNOUNCE THAT BEN TALLY HAS BEEN APPOINTED MANAGER OF SUPER D DISCOUNT DRUGS ON NORTH MAIN.

MR. TALLY WAS BORN AND RAISED IN MOUNDS, ILLINOIS. HE ATTENDED THE MOUNDS TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL, MEMPHIS STATE, UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE, AND COLLEGE OF PHARMACY. HE MARRIED THE FORMER JO BURD OF OLMSTED, ILLINOIS AND THEY NOW HAVE ONE CHILD, ANNE MARIE, ONE YEAR OLD.

Super D DISCOUNT DRUGS

SAVE AN EXTRA $1.00 on your PRESCRIPTION.

COUPON

This coupon worth $1.00 off Super D's Everyday Low Prescription Price

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____PHONE_____

Coupon good at Sikeston Store only. Limit one per family. Coupon good through April 9, 1972 Good for new prescription or refillable prescription from another pharmacy.

SUPER D MAKES THIS SPECIAL OFFER TO INTRODUCE YOU TO BEN TALLY, R. PH. SIMPLY BRING THIS COUPON WITH YOUR NEW PRESCRIPTION OR A COPY OF YOUR PRESCRIPTION CURRENTLY ON FILE AT ANOTHER PHARMACY AND SAVE AN EXTRA $1.00 OFF SUPER D'S EVERYDAY LOW PRESCRIPTION PRICE. EVEN IF YOU DON'T HAVE A PRESCRIPTION, DROP BY THE STORE AND MEET SUPER D'S NEW MANAGER.

Compare Prescription Prices - YOU NEVER OVERPAY AT SUPER D

LOWEST PRESCRIPTION PRICES EVERYDAY

Super D DISCOUNT DRUGS

702 N. MAIN STREET 471-0777
NEXT TO MARKS
SIKESTON, MO.

STORE HOURS: OPEN 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING

STOREWIDE SUPER DISCOUNTS EVERYDAY

James E. Matthews Awarded Commision As Army Captain

50 YEARS AGO
APRIL 3, 1922

Mr. and Mrs. Moore Greer are receiving congratulations on the birth of a little daughter to them today.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Drews and daughter, Dorris, of Cairo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Finley Wednesday. They were enroute to St. Louis to place Dorris in a hospital for treatment.

Arthur J. DeSmidt, who with Mrs. DeSmidt, have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Randol for five weeks, departed Wednesday for Oshkosh, Wis., making the trip through by auto. Mrs. DeSmidt accompanied him as far as St. Louis, but will return to Sikeston for a longer visit.

New Madrid — Dr. E. E. Jones of Lilbourn was a business visitor in New Madrid Tuesday.

40 YEARS AGO
APRIL 3, 1932

Blodgett — E. R. Putnam had business in Cairo Thursday.

Morley — Mrs. E. W. McDonough, Miss Molly McDonough and Miss Dick Boyce were guests of Mrs. Roy Bess at Charleston Sunday.

Matthews — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Story and little daughter have moved into the J. R. King residence on Front street.

New Madrid — Mrs. L. D. Fontaine and little daughter, Mildred, of St. Louis, spent Easter with her father, J. Michalke.

30 YEARS AGO
APRIL 3, 1942

Morehouse — Mrs. Ducky Wofford and daughter, Wanda, visited their mother and grandmother in Paris, Ark., the week and later transacted business in Little Rock.

Honor roll for the senior class includes: Janice Alexander, J. H. Allen, Castor Alsup, Marha J. Bradley, Lois Buchanan, Betty Jean Buckles, Bonnie Hazel, Mary Louise Jones, Mary Ann Landford, Betty Ruth Limbaugh, Billy Lynn, Ruth Ann Middleton, Mildred Scherer, G. B. Starnes and Elizabeth Wagner.

Junior Class: Mary Jane Cummins, Ann Draughon, Vera Henley, Shirley Shainberg, Frank Stevens, John Stewart and Alice Van Horne.

Sophomore class: Mary Ellen Bailey, John Boardman, Billy Sikes and Laverne Yoffie.

Freshman class: Lorene Baugher, Reece Bishop, Shirley Jean Daugherty, John R. Ensor, Ann Hatfield, Mary Lee Jamison, Eleanor McClure, Elaine McNeely, Adell Murrell, Frank Schulte, Gene Stephens, Martha Stevens, and Helen Tipp.

Eight grade: Freda Andres, Jolly Bailey, Thelma Crawford, Ira Gene Hipes, Elva Johnson, Bonnie Jo Lopp, Betty Northington, Georgiana Sutton and Virginia Williams.

Seventh grade: John Bizzell, Margaret Dement, Bobby Deneke, Louis Dillender, Charles French, Delores Eaker, Virginia Grimes, Frances Husher, Billy Huters, Ardeth Kirby, Peggy Lair, E. P. Lewis, Suzenne Lindley, Dorothy Matthews, Emma June Moore, Edith Morris, Delvia Spivey, Laverne Warneck, Bennie Witt, Jane Ella Wood and Betty Jean Wright.

James E. Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Matthews, received a telegram at Jefferson City Saturday notifying him of an award of a commission as captain in the U. S. Army Engineers. If he passes a physical examination, he will be assigned at once to construction work at Camp Chaffee, Ark., at a salary of approximately $6,000 a year.

The Rev. Leslie Garrison, pastor of the First Baptist Church here from 1931-35, died Saturday at the home of a brother-in-law in Baxter Springs, Kas., after an illness of several years.

20 YEARS AGO
APRIL 3, 1952

Morley — Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Holland of Springfield were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Hager. Mrs. Holland remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Jackson of East Prairie are parents of a baby girl born on the first at the Delta Community Hospital.

A daughter was born on the first to Mr. and Mrs. Loy Freeman of Sikeston.

Bertrand — Mr. and Mrs. Clayborne McKinley and children and Mrs. Edythe Bush spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Burks and children of Blue Mountain, Miss.

Morehouse — Supt. E. E. Street of Versailles, Mo., was killed in a car wreck Saturday. He was superintendent of Morehouse schools from 1943 to 1946.

Blodgett - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and son, Mike and Keith of St. Louis, Mrs. Alleyne Dunn and grandson, Randy Beggs of Flint, Mich., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Beggs and family. Mrs. Dunn and Randy remained for a more lengthy visit.

East Prairie - Mrs. Sam Hinchey spent the weekend with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Small of Wyatt.

Essex — Mr. and Mrs. James C. Ross drove to St. Louis Saturday, returning Sunday.

Matthews — Mr. and Mrs. Louie Dean and Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Harr visited Sunday with relatives in LaCenter and Kevil, Ky.

New Madrid — Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Hunter, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent H. Rose attended the meeting of the Missouri Cotton Producers Association held in Kennett Wednesday.

Essex — Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Wallace of Essex took supper with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Swan of Bell City Saturday. That night they attended the revial at the Messler Baptist Church.

William H. Wagoner, 78, retired Blodgett farmer, died at his home last night.

The piano pupils of Mrs. James W. Abernathy will present a recital in the auditorium of the public library Saturday. Those to appear in the recital are: Linda French, Sondra Beck, Peggy Knupp, Margaret Marshall Carolyn Rodgers, Jo Johnson Billie Marshall, Chuck Grant Janet and Judy Estes, Susie Law, Nancy and Karen Abernathy.

What's The Law

Chair Tossed , Long Sentence

By Jack Strauss, LL. B.

One of Cholly's big problems was he couldn't temper his temper. Even when a jury found him guilty of criminal assault, he forgot where he was for the moment and, in his rage, he picked up a heavy chair and heaved it at the judge.

Fortunately, the fleet-footed judge was able to move faster than the chair and avoided injury. And, while the judge readily accepted Cholly's apology, and agreed to let bygones be bygones, Cholly's lawyer decided to play it safe and requested that another judge be assigned to dish out Cholly's sentence.

"After all," the lawyer point ' out to the judge, "my client threw a chair at you. Consciously o. inconsciously, you might give him a longer sentence than he deserves."

"Have no fear," was the judge's answer. "Even though your client nearly killed me, I'm a very fair and objective individual. Rest assured he'll get just what's coming to him."

Whereupon, the judge sent Cholly up the river for a long stretch and his attorney appealed the sentence on the grounds that the judge should have had another judge do the sentencing.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you grant the appeal and direct that another judge resentence Cholly?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that since Cholly had apologized for having thrown the chair and the trial judge had accepted the apology, bygones were bygones. Thus, there was no indication that the trial judge was prejudiced against Cholly because of the incident and thus there was no need for him to have disqualified himself from handing out the sentence.

Collection Agency Sued For $71,625

JACKSON — A civil suit was filed in circuit court in which one collection agency is seeking $71,625 from another collection agency.

AAA Credit Services filed a three- count suit against Credit and Collection Inc. for the balance of a $30,000 loan allegedly due it, plus other items totaling at least $71,625.

Count one of the suit alleges that AAA lent Credit and Collection $30,000 last April, to be paid back in $500 monthly installments.

The suit alleges that Credit and Collection stopped making payments after five months, leaving a balance of $27,500, which is now due.

Count two alleges that AAA sold its assets in Cape Girardeau and Sikeston to Credit and Collection, but retained its accounts receivable.

The suit alleges that Credit and Collection agreed to collect and pay over the accounts receivable, but has failed to pay anything over or to give an accounting of the accounts.

Count three alleges that Credit and Collection put up its office machines and equipment as security on the $30,000 loan, but refuses to deliver the items to AAA in satisfaction of the loan.

The suit asks that Credit and Collection pay the $27,500 still due on the notes, plus $4,125 in attorney fees, plus $25,000 damages, plus $15,000 in lieu of the office machines and equipment. To this would be added an undetermined amount from accounts receivable.

Bids Taken On Park

DEXTER — The apparent low bidders were named last week for the city's Industrial Park, in what city officials termed "good bidding."

The bids that were low totaled $465,121.50, with two different companies involved.

The low bid on the sewer portion of the project, Item One, was submitted by the Curtis F. Veach Construction Company, Inc., Tipton and was $330,350.50.

The bids on both the road building and drainage structures, Item Two, and the drainage ditches, Item Three, were submitted by the Keener Gravel Company, Inc., Dexter, and was $104,931 on Item Two and $29,840 on Item Three.

City officials and the engineers from the C. R. Trotter and Associates consulting engineering firm were "pleased" with the bidding, which was somewhat under what the engineer's had estimated.

In all, seven bids were received on the sewer portion Item One, and only two on the other two items in the bidding.

Engineer Terry Howes opened the sealed bids, before a large crowd of contractors. Mayor Willis Conner and all members of the City Council were also present.

Included in the Industrial Park plan is a modern sewer system extension and treatment plant, a new access road splitting the Industrial Park and the cleaning of the main drainage ditch that flow west through the Park. The area is located in west and northwest Dexter. City officials hope that when it is completed it will give them a stronger "selling point" in attracting new industry, and it will also provide improved services for people living in that area of Dexter.

Symphony Will Play At Kennett

KENNETT — The 100-piece St. Louis Symphony Orchestra will appear April 13 at 8 p.m. at the high school gymnasium.

The concert is sponsored by the Kennett Arts Council in cooperation with the Missouri State Council on the Arts. The Orchestra is coming to Kennett from a national tour, which included appearances at Carnegie Hall in New York and at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

The orchestra will be under the direction of Walter Susskind.

It will play a variety of musical selections.

Advance tickets are on sale at the Cotton Exchane Bank, Bank of Kennett, Kennett National Bank, Kennett Savings and Loan Association and the Daily Dunklin Democrat. Mail orders can be addressed to St. Louis Symphony, P. O. Box 19, Kennett, Missouri 63857.

The Prayer *from* *The Upper Room*

"Lo, I am with you always." --Matthew 28: 20 (RSV)

PRAYER: Dear Lord, help me to remember that you are with me even when I forget You in my struggle to survive. I pray in Your name. Amen.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER ON NATURAL VITAMINS

THIS AD WORTH 25c OFF on any $3.00 purchase of PRUVO Natural Vitamins. Take this ad to SHY'S DRUG today and ask about the exclusive line of Vitamin B, Vitamin C and others.

SHYS
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
471-0285

To: Frank Ferrell

Good luck to a man that's a friend to everyone.

I know you will help the City of Sikeston as much as you have helped me over the years

A Grateful Friend

TWO SCREENS UNDER ONE ROOF — MALCO TWIN — MID TOWNER CENTER — 471-8420

EVENINGS OPEN 6:30 SHOW 7:00

EVENINGS OPEN 7:30 SHOW 8:00

I — II

The Collector

SORRY! Pass list suspended for this engagement

R — Color by Technicolor — A Paramount Picture

MALONE — 107 W. FRONT — 471-4390

OPEN 6:30 SHOW 7:00

SORRY! Pass list suspended for this engagement

Cecil B. DeMille's PRODUCTION The Ten Commandments G

DELTA DRIVE IN — HIWAY 61 N. — 471-1064

OPENS FRIDAY OPEN 6:30 SHOW AT DUSK

FREE SHOW

COBRA PG

PLUS

MUSCLE BEACH PARTY PG

We'll treat you to a career.



Choose from over 100 job training programs in the Reserve.

The Army Reserve. It pays to go to meetings.

OPENING SOON.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

FIRST FEDERAL WEST

2127 WILLIAM ST. CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

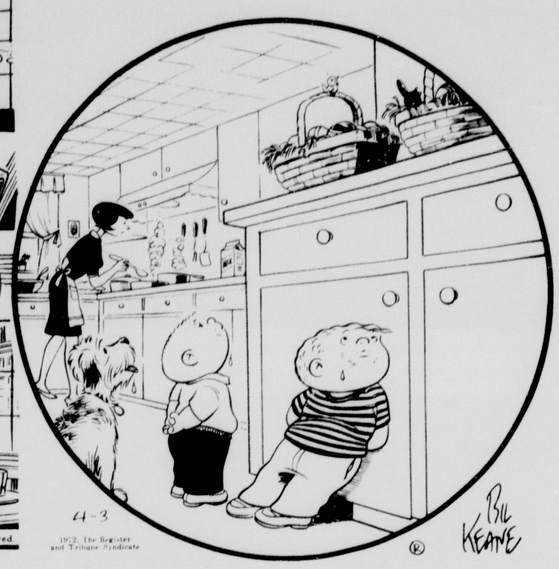


The pet population of the United States outnumbers the human population three to one, according to a survey.

They'll Do It Every Time



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz



OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran



Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, April 3, the 94th day of 1972. There are 272 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1865, during the Civil War, the Union army occupied the former Confederate capital of Richmond, Va.

On this date—

In 1776, Harvard College conferred the honorary degree of doctor of laws on Gen. George Washington.

In 1783, the American writer and diplomat, Washington Irving, was born in New York City.

In 1860, pony express service began—between St. Joseph, Mo. and Sacramento, Calif.

In 1936, Bruno R. Hauptmann was executed for the kidnaping and murder of the baby of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindberg.

In 1941, British troops evacuated the Libyan port of Bengasi during World War II.

Ten years ago, President Joao Goulart of Brazil arrived in Washington to begin a six day U.S. visit.

Five years ago, British troops in Aden fought a daylong battle against sniping and bombthrowing terrorists.

One year ago, South Vietnamese forces claimed they had wrecked an enemy regiment in a three-day battle in the Central Highlands in South Vietnam.

Today's ,birthdays: Actor Marlon Brando is 48. Actress Doris Day also is 48.

Thought for today: A man's true wealth is the good he does in this world—Mohammed, 570632.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"I don't worry about growing old gracefully any more—these days, a person's lucky if he manages to grow old at all!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



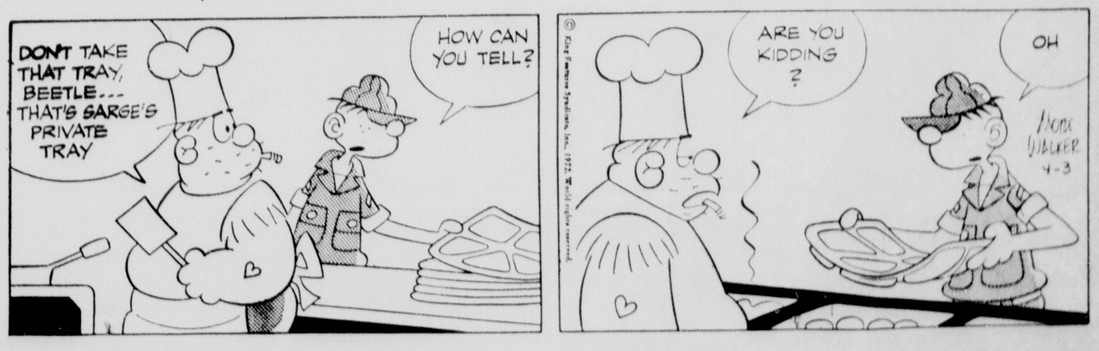
THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



"Wild West"

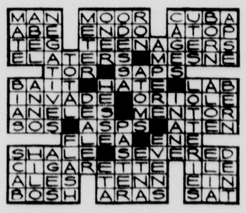
ACROSS

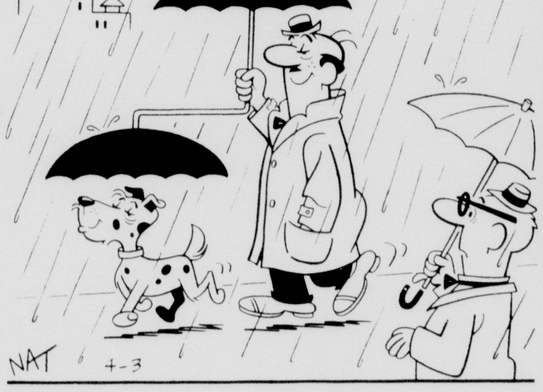
1 Foot covering
5 Quirt
9 Lowest point
10 Very small quantities
12 Padded seat for rider
13 Peculiarities
15 Russian plane
16 Males
18 ——hide, whip leather
19 Elementary (ab.)
21 Native metal
22 Girl's name
23 Being (Latin)
24 Legal point
25 Whirlpool
26 Preposition
28 Body of water
30 Roof fmial
32 Football score (ab.)
33 Circle of light
36 Demented
39 He was (Latin)
43 Arabian prince
44 ——wee (very small)
45 Lasso
46 Public conveyance
47 Explorer, Mrs. Johnson
48 Parent (coll.)
49 Organic compounds
52 Cowboys
55 Weird
56 Silly person
57 Captures
58 Evenings (poet.)

DOWN

1 Distinctive marks
2 Unusual
3 Lubricant
4 Slight earthquake
5 Observe
6 Horizontal (ab.)
7 Greenland Eskimo
8 Matched
9 Brads
11 Remain erect
12 Widgeon
14 Move from side to side
17 Before
20 Atmospheric phenomenon
22 Steer at head of herd
27 Opera (ab.)
29 And (Fr.)
31 Forces upon
33 Youth goddess
34 Entertain
35 Herken
37 Roman bronze
38 Darling (var.)
40 Exhibitions of cowboy skill
41 Separated
42 Spreads hay
50 Historical period
51 Kind of steak
53 Edible fish
54 Noise

Answer to Previous Puzzle





The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo. 14
Monday, April 3, 1972

Highlights and Sidelights from Our State Capitol

AMENDMENT WOULD GIVE 18-YEAR-OLDS CITIZENSHIP

JEFFERSON CITY -- Allen Garner thinks he's an adult. State law says he isn't.

Garner says he's been paying income tax for two years and is buying his own insurance. He can vote and is eligible for the draft. And if he violates the law, he would be tried as an adult.

But he is only 20 years old and, by definition, still a minor.

This would change, however, if a proposed constitutional amendment heard by a House committee last week passes the Legislature and is approved by the voters.

The measure would grant full adult rights to those over 18 and also would subject them "to all the obligations, liabilities and responsibilities" which now pertain to those over 21.

Among other things, those 18 or older could sue and be sued, purchase and consume alcohol, marry without parental consent and enter into contracts. The measure also would eliminate the exclusion of those between 18 and 21 from coverage by some 150 statutes.

The adult- right provision was added as an amendment to a measure designed merely to bring the state constitution into conformity with the recent federal Voting Rights Law which gave the vote to those over 18. It also would lower the state residency requirement for presidential elections from 60 to 30 days.

Sen. A. Clifford Jones, R-Brentwood, offered the amendment saying anyone allowed to vote, democracy's most important duty, should have full citizenship rights.

The Senate overwhelmingly approved the amendment, although some senators warned that 18- year- olds were not ready for the dangers of full citizenship. They cited susceptibility to high- pressure salesmen as an example.

But Garner and several other University of Missouri-Columbia students testifying at the House Constitutional Amendments Committee hearing said 18- year- olds were ready for the rights and responsibilities of full citizenship.

Patrick McDonnell, a University student from Columbia, said allowing 18- year- olds to vote was only "token" citizenship since they still have to get parental consent to buy a car or house, to get married or to sign a contract.

"In the eyes of the law, we're still infants," he said.

McDonnell said he actually had a low opinion of the 18-21 age group because of some of its actions, but said improvement would come if adult rights were granted.

"There is an awful lot of student unrest and militancy, and much of it comes from not being able to do anything within the system," he said. "At 18, people are getting out into the world, but they are unable to participate."

Mike Bradley, president of the Missouri University college Young Democrats, said many of his under- 21 friends were buying homes, raising families, but weren't given the responsibilities of adults.

He added that today's 18- year- olds are as capable of assuming adult responsibilities and duties as those 21 when the state adopted it as the age of majority. In the past, most 18- year- olds stayed with their families, he said, but now they leave home at an earlier age to work or go to school. He added that today's youth are better educated than those of 100 years ago.

Several committee members pointed out that adult rights could be granted by statute without having to amend the constitution.

But Miss Valerie Lawlor, a University student from Columbia, said the measure should be put to a vote of the people. This would insure the decision would reflect the opinion of the state's citizens, she said.

Miss Lawlor spoke in behalf of the Governor's Conference on Children and Youth which recently was appointed to replace the Missouri Committee to the 1970 White House Conference on Children and Youth.

She said that about 150,000 Missourians, both adult and youth, participated in preparing for the conference and that in almost every area of the state there was support for granting adult rights to 18- year- olds.

She added that every governor at the last national governor's conference endorsed adult rights, although only four states have adopted the measure.

"I urge you to send 25¢ now to protect your family with this $500 a month extra cash plan"

Art Linkletter



For first month's protection, mail Enrollment Form with 25¢ to get up to

$500 a month tax free cash

when you go to the hospital

You collect at the rate of...

$500 a month cash
when you require hospital care . . . for each accident starting the first day in the hospital, and for each illness, starting the *sixth* day—$16.67 a day for life, if necessary.

$250 a month cash
if you're 65 or over, for the first 3 months of hospitalization. This money is paid directly to you in addition to Medicare or any other coverage you may already have. After 3 months, if you are still in the hospital, you then receive . . .

$500 a month cash
thereafter—in addition to Medicare benefits—even for life, if necessary. Coverage for accidents begins the very first day in the hospital; sickness coverage begins the *sixth* day.

$300 a month cash
when your child goes to the hospital for any accident or illness, when you have Coverage for Children—no matter how long the confinement may be. Coverage for accidents begins the very first day in the hospital; sickness coverage begins the *sixth* day.

$500 a month cash
for maternity benefits when Coverage for Children and Maternity Benefits have been added to the basic plan.

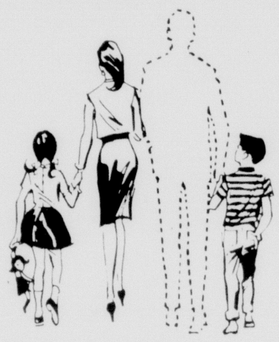
$400 a month cash
for a registered nurse at home if your doctor has you hire one within five days following a covered hospital confinement of five days or more for as long as you were hospitalized — up to one year.

UP TO $2,000 cash
for complete accidental loss of limbs or eyesight. If you suffer complete loss of a hand or foot or the sight of an eye within 90 days of the accident, you collect $1,000—and $2,000 for the loss of two limbs or the sight of both eyes.

$2,000 a month cash
$1,000 a month for you—and $1,000 a month for your spouse...when an accident hospitalizes covered husband and wife at the same time. Yes, you collect $2,000 A MONTH in all (when under 65) while both are in the hospital—even for life.

We pay all premiums
that come due for you and all covered members of your family should you — the policyowner — be hospitalized for eight consecutive weeks or more. And you don't have to pay us back.

We guarantee never to cancel your protection
no matter how many claims you have . . . or how old you become . . . or for any reason whatsoever. Only you can cancel.



We guarantee never to raise your low rates
because of how old you become . . . or how many claims you have . . . but only if there is a general rate adjustment on all policies of this class in your entire state.

NO AGE LIMIT • NO MEDICAL EXAM TO ENROLL • NO SALESMAN OR AGENT WILL CALL

OVER 30 million people will be admitted to a hospital this year! It could be you—or some beloved member of your family—tomorrow . . . next week . . . next month. Sad to say, very few families have anywhere near enough coverage to meet today's soaring hospital costs. These costs have more than doubled in just a few short years.

Stop for a moment. Think how much a long stay in the hospital will cost you or a loved one. How would you ever pay for costly, but necessary, X-rays, doctor bills, drugs and medicines? What would you do if your pay check stopped, but living expenses kept going on the same as ever? The same rent, phone, food, all the day-to-day expenses that never stop.

What is the average breadwinner to do? We believe we have the answer in this National Home plan.

Pays you $500.00 a month tax-free cash when you are hospitalized.

Now you can have $500.00 cash coming in every month—beginning the very first day you enter the hospital due to an accident, and the sixth day for confinements due to sickness. You collect $500.00 a month, even for life, if necessary.

The cash is paid directly to you in addition to whatever you may receive from your insurance with any other companies. Use the money as you see fit—for hospital or doctors' bills. To replace savings or cover household expenses. Every dollar is tax-free.

How much does $500.00 a month protection cost you? Only 25¢ covers you *and your entire family* for the first month. After that you may continue at our regular low rates.

Pays you $300.00 a month cash when any unmarried dependent child is hospitalized.

When you choose Coverage for Children, this National Home plan pays you at the rate of $300.00 a month cash when one of your children is hospitalized. Pays for as long as necessary! Children are covered for accidents from the first day and for sickness from the sixth day.

Pays you at the rate of $500.00 a month for Maternity Benefits!

If both husband and wife are insured for the entire period of pregnancy (and have added Coverage for Children and Maternity Benefits), *you get tax-free cash to use any way you want.* Yes, if a pregnancy, childbirth or even miscarriage puts you in the hospital for one day, five days, ten days—as long as necessary—you get cash benefits for every day of your confinement.

Pays you $400.00 a month cash for a Registered Nurse at Home.

How comforting it is to know that—after your stay in the hospital, if you've been there five days or more for which you received benefits—you can return home to recuperate and yet not be a burden to your loved ones. If your doctor has you employ a full-time registered nurse within 5 days after you come home, we'll pay you benefits at the rate of $400.00 a month. And your benefits continue for the same number of covered days that you were in the hospital—even up to 12 full months.

Double Cash Accident Benefit.

When you and your insured spouse are hospitalized *at the same time for an accidental injury,* this National Home plan pays each of you DOUBLE CASH. $1,000.00 a month apiece. That's *$2,000.00 in cash payments every month* (when under age 65) starting the day you enter the hospital for as long as you both remain there.

Waiver of premium benefit.

After 8 continuous weeks of confinement, your premiums that come due are taken care of by National Home. *And your protection continues just the same as if you were paying the premiums yourself.*

LICENSED BY THE STATE OF MISSOURI

HOW TO GET YOUR POLICY

1. Complete this brief Enrollment Form.
2. Cut out along dotted line.
3. Enclose Form with 25¢ in envelope and mail to NATIONAL HOME, Valley Forge, Pa. 19481.

OFFICIAL ENROLLMENT FORM

Official Enrollment Form for the Hospitalization Indemnity Plan
NATIONAL HOME LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY
An Old Line Legal Reserve Company of St. Louis, Missouri
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE: VALLEY FORGE, PENNSYLVANIA

6-2356-0-62

(Please Print)
Name MR. MRS. MISS _____ First _____ Middle Initial _____ Last
Address _____ Street or RD #
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Date of Birth _____ Month Day Year Age _____ Sex Male ☐ Female ☐
Occupation _____

List all dependents to be covered under this Plan: (DO NOT include name that appears above. Use separate sheet if necessary.)

NAME (Please Print)	RELATIONSHIP	SEX	DATE OF BIRTH MONTH	DAY	YEAR	AGE
1						
2						
3						
4						
5						

☐ Check here if you want Coverage for Your Children.
☐ Check here if you want Coverage for Your Children and Maternity Benefits.

I hereby enroll in National Home's Hospital Plan and am enclosing the first month's premium to cover myself and all other Covered Members listed above. To the best of my knowledge and belief neither I nor any person listed above has been refused or had cancelled any health, hospital or life insurance coverage due to reasons of health. I understand that this Policy will become effective when issued and that pre-existing conditions will be covered after two years.

Signature X _____ Date _____
NHA-10
NH10-669 EP 5 (500)

MAIL THIS ENROLLMENT FORM BEFORE MIDNIGHT, APRIL 6, 1972

H2210MO 2356

Congressional Record

National Liberty Commended in the U.S. Congressional Record

National Liberty Corporation, parent of National Home Life Assurance Company, has been commended in the United States Congressional Record for bringing low-cost insurance to the general public: "With the highest public interest at heart, the National Liberty Corporation group of companies combines reliability and quality of service with noteworthy price advantages. It is to be commended on its leadership and vision in this field of human welfare."

Dear Friend:

You know me. I wouldn't recommend anything I didn't honestly believe in. And I think National Home's $500-a-month plan is just about the best additional financial protection you can give your family -- especially in these days of rising medical costs.

That's why I'm happy to give this plan my wholehearted endorsement.

I've looked over the policy very carefully. I've made a point of getting to know some of the folks at National Home. And you won't find more decent, friendly people to deal with. I've seen the way they handle claims, too -- quickly and generously. Believe me, when you need them, they'll be there to help you.

That's why I cannot imagine anybody passing up the chance to enroll in this health plan -- especially when the first month's protection costs only 25¢.

We all know what a terrible thing it is to be hospitalized. But what a relief it is to know there's tax-free cash coming in when you need it most! Take my advice. Send the enrollment form now -- before you forget.

Sincerely,

Art Linkletter

Art Linkletter

65 or over?
You collect benefits in addition to Medicare!

We have designed this plan as a valuable *addition* to whatever is paid by Medicare—or health insurance you may have with other companies. Regardless of the coverage you already have, National Home pays you at the rate of $250.00 a month for the first 3 months, and $500.00 monthly while hospitalized thereafter. Coverage for accidents begins the very first day in the hospital. Sickness coverage begins the sixth day. *Both coverages continue for life, if necessary.*

These are the only exclusions!

Your National Home policy covers every kind of sickness or accident except conditions caused by: war, or any act of war; any mental disease or disorder; pregnancy, except as provided under the Maternity Benefit provision; and pre-existing conditions which manifested themselves before start of policy (and even these conditions are covered after policy is in force for 2 years).

Nationally known and respected.

This is the kind of outstanding protection you may have seen in *Reader's Digest, Better Homes & Gardens, TV Guide,* and other leading publications. The special plans offered by National Home are today helping policyowners in 46 states—and many foreign countries—paying benefits on an average of ONE MILLION DOLLARS a month. In addition, our Company has a RECOMMENDED rating from *Best's Insurance Reports,* one of the foremost insurance authorities in the nation.

Fast, Reliable Claim Service.

"We were most happy with the prompt way that you sent us the claim forms when requested. Your check for the week my husband was in the hospital was received within ten days. Thank you so much—it really helped in a time of need."
MRS. ROBERT H. ROBINSON, Miami, Fla.

"I took out the policy and had only paid two monthly premiums when I was unexpectedly put in the hospital. Was there 11 days and the National Home Life Assurance Company paid exactly what they had said they would. How happy we were we had taken the policy out."
DEWEY M. FAILOR, Upper Sandusky, Ohio

Why you must act before the date shown on your Enrollment Form — just a few days from today.

Why do we give you so little time to enroll in this plan? Because this is a *limited* enrollment offer, we can open the enrollment only during a limited time period—with a *firm* deadline date for *everyone.* To provide you with this broad coverage at these rates, we must receive your Enrollment Form during the same period as all the others.

Here are your low rates.

The following chart shows how little it costs after the first month, to cover yourself, your spouse or any adult dependent. Naturally, at these low rates, we can issue you only one policy of this type. Each adult, 16 or over, pays the rate shown for his or her age.

Age at Enrollment	Monthly Premium per Adult
16-44	only $2.95
45-49	only $3.40
50-54	only $3.75
55-74	only $4.35
75-79	only $5.00
80-84	only $5.55
85 and over	only $6.65

Only $1.55 more per month covers all your unmarried dependent children . . . from the age of 1 month through 18 years. Newborn children are covered *automatically* at the age of one month—at no additional cost! And then, if you wish, just add $1.15 monthly to that, and you're covered for Maternity Benefits, too!

NOTE: The regular monthly premium shown (for age at time of enrollment) will not automatically increase as you pass from one age bracket to the next. Once you have enrolled in this National Home plan, your rate can never be changed because of how much or how often you collect from us—or because of advanced age—but only if there is a general rate adjustment, on all policies of this class in your entire state.

Act now—"later" may be too late! Send just 25¢ for first month's coverage.

TIME IS PRECIOUS! Act quickly. (No salesman will call.) Get your Enrollment Form into the mail today—because once you suffer an accident or sickness, it's TOO LATE to buy protection at any cost. That's why we urge you to act today—*before* the unexpected happens.

Money-Back Guarantee

We will send your National Home policy by mail. Examine it carefully. If you decide that you don't want to continue as a member of this plan, return the policy within 15 days of the date you receive it, and we will promptly refund your money.

T. Robert Wilcox
PRESIDENT
National Home Life Assurance Company

©Copyright 1972, National Liberty Corporation

NATIONAL HOME HEALTH PLAN

National Home Life Assurance Company
a subsidiary of National Liberty Corporation
Adm. Offices: Valley Forge, Pennsylvania
This policy is underwritten by National Home Life Assurance Company, an old line legal reserve company of St. Louis, Missouri. National Home is licensed by your state and carries full legal reserves for the protection of all policyowners.

Established 1920–Over 50 Years of Reliable Service

SHINE UP TO SPRING

250 KINGSWAY
PLAZA MALL

SO MANY SPRINGTIME NEEDS FOR
YOUR HOME & FAMILY
SPRINGS IN FULL BLOOM IN
EVERY DEPARTMENT AT OSCO
OPEN 9AM -9PM MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
AD EFFECTIVE THRU 4-8-72

RIGHT GUARD

ANTIPERSPIRANT



2 FOR 89¢

3½ OZ. CAN
REGULAR PRICE



COKE, SPRITE & DIET TAB

28 OZ.

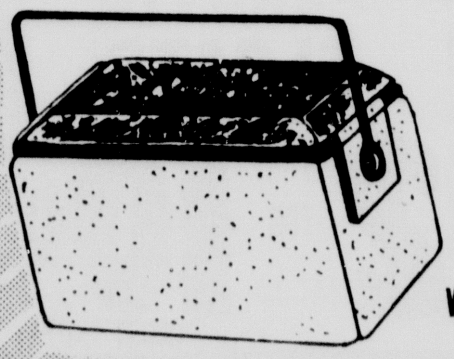
4 FOR $1

OSCO Drug

30 QT. FOAM

ICE CHEST

17¾ '' LONG x12'' WIDEx 13'' HIGH



88¢

WITH ENGRAVED STEEL HANDLE

FILM PROCESSING

12 EXPOSURE COLOR PRINTS

99¢

OSCO Drug

Let
OSCO DRUG
Fill Your Next Prescription

SPORTING GOODS

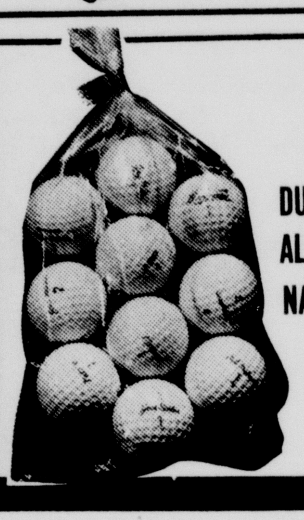


DOT JIGS
GOOD FOR CRAPPIE & BASS

ASSORTED COLORS AND WEIGHTS

6 FOR $1.00

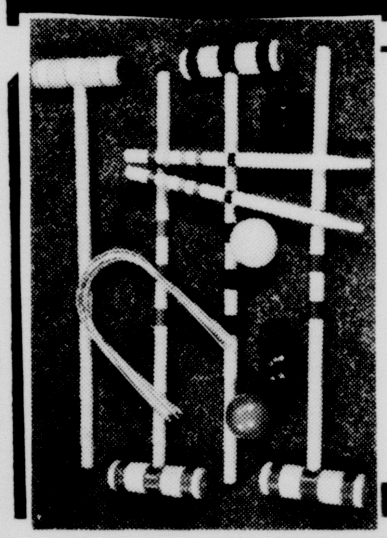
REG. 35¢ EA.



NO. 1 GRADED
GOLF BALLS
DUFFERS SPECIAL
ALL SAME QUALITY
NAME BRAND

BAG OF 10
REG. $2.88

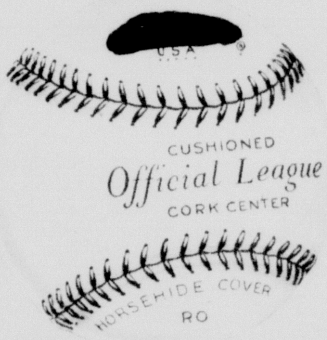
$1.99



4 PLAYER
CROQUET SET
.Natural Finish
.Includes mallets balls & wickets

$4.44

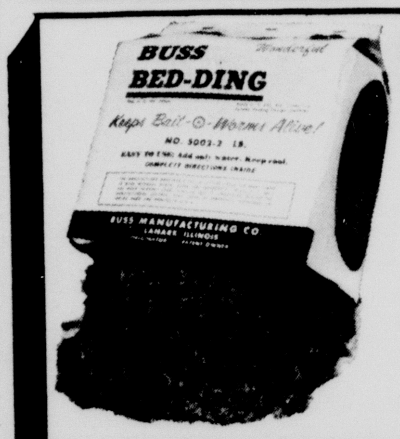
REG. $5.88



OFFICIAL LEAGUE
BASE BALL
CORK CENTER
YARN WOUND
ALUM TANNED

(REG. 99¢)

69¢

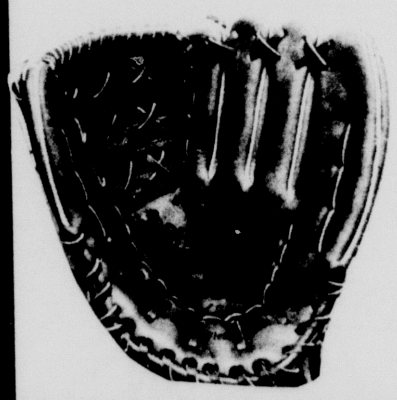


BUSS BEDDING
KEEPS BAIT-WORMS ALIVE

NO. 5002
2 LB. BAG

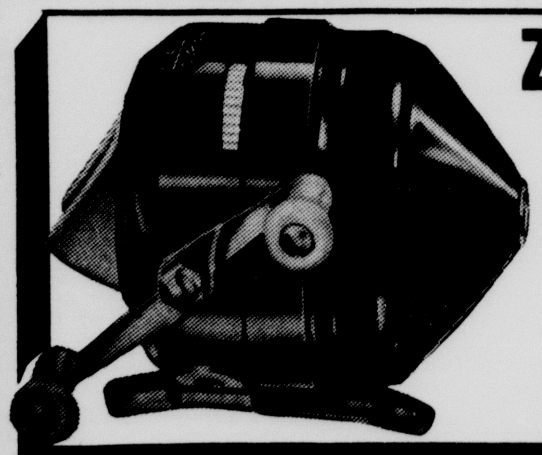
REG. $1.29

66¢



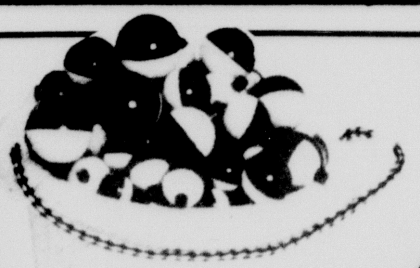
HOLLANDER
GLOVES
ASSORTED COLORS
GRIP POCKET

$5.99



ZEBCO 202
ROD & REEL
COMBO

$2.99



PLASTIC FLOATS

2 FOR 10¢

(ASST. SIZES)

OSCO Drug

Let OSCO DRUG Fill Your Next Prescription



Give your budget a well-needed rest . . .

Buy OSCO Brand Products!



OSCO
GERETREX FORMULA
2 FOR **$3.99**
Osco quality guaranteed
100 TABLET BOTTLE



OSCO ISOPROPYL
70% RUBBING ALCOHOL
Osco guaranteed quality in this product
REG. 29¢
10¢



OSCO
VITAMINS & MINERALS
2 FOR **$3.49**
Osco quality guaranteed
100 TABLET BOTTLE

OSCO **SUPER + PLATINUM**
DOUBLE EDGE RAZOR BLADES



Smoother more comfortable less drag
PACK OF TEN
39¢
REG. 69¢



OSCO
THERAPUTIC M
2 FOR **$3.79**
Osco quality guaranteed
100 TABLET BOTTLE

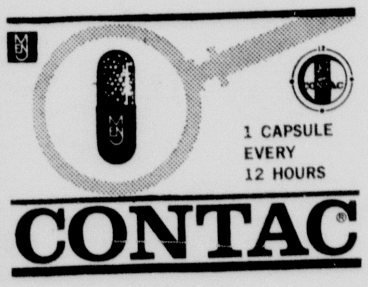


OSCO
MALDROXAL
Antacid
Osco quaranteed quality in this product
REG. 79¢
59¢

OSCO **CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN**



Orange flavor, Quick desolving
36 TABLET BOTTLE
19¢
Reg. 29¢



CONTAC
COLD TABLETS
PACK OF 10
REG. 99¢
88¢
Helps common cold & hay fever

OSCO Drug

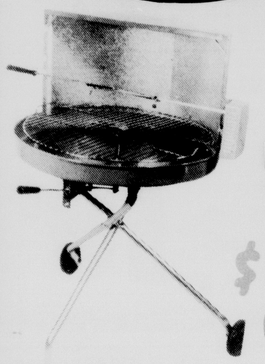
OSCO Drug



YOU'LL BE THE HOTTEST THING AT THE BARBEQUE WITH OSCO'S SPECIALS

OSCO HAS EVERYTHING FOR YOUR LAWN & GARDEN NEEDS

OSCO Drug



24"

HOODED GRILL

$8.88

ELECTRIC ROTISSERIE
RED HOOD, RUBBER WHEELS
HEAVY DUTY ALUMINUM LEGS,

REG. PRICE $11.88



DOUBLE HIBACHI

$5.99

10"x17"
CASTPOT
4 POSITION
RISERS



CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

10 LB. BAG

59¢

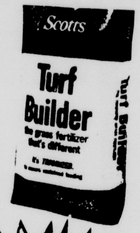
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DAVIS GRASS SEED

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5 LB. BAG
THRIFTY MIX
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SCOTT'S FERTILIZER

$5.45

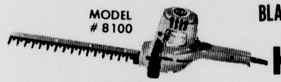
19½ LB BAG
COVERS 5,000 SQ. FEET

CHARCOAL LIGHTER



29¢

QT.



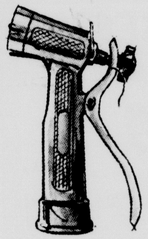
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HEDGE TRIMMER

.13" SINGLE BLADE
.SIDE HANDLE FOR LEFT OR RIGHT HAND
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99¢

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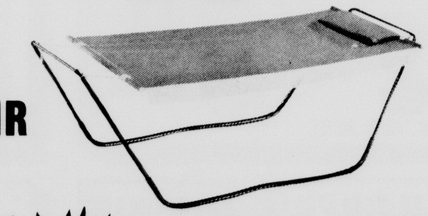
FOLDING ALUM. LAWN CHAIR

ROCKERS

$7.99

DELUXE , DURABLE
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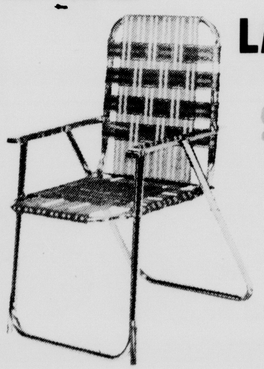
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GREEN WITH YELLOW PILLOW & FRINGES

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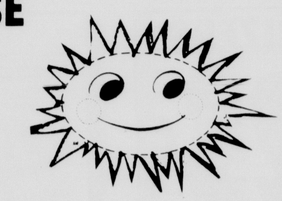
GAUNTLETS	99¢	REG. $1.39
APRON & GLOVE	$2.49	REG. $3.69
APRON	$1.39	REG. $1.88
GRILL COVER	$1.99	REG. $2.88



GARDEN HOSE

50 FOOT VINYL HOSE
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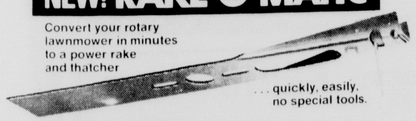
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Simply remove mower blade, bolt precision balanced RAKE-O-MATIC in its place. RAKE-O-MATIC safely brings dead grass and thatch to surface. Allows lawn to "breathe" again for healthier growth.

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CAN

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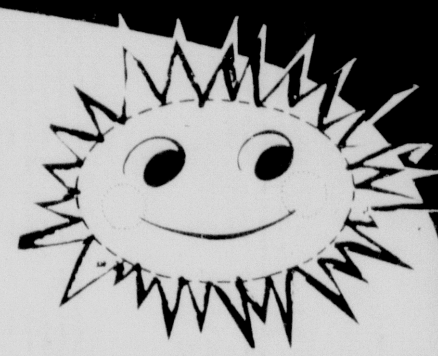
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LET OSCO BRIGHTEN YOUR DAY WITH THESE SPECIALS



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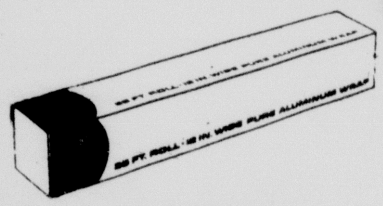
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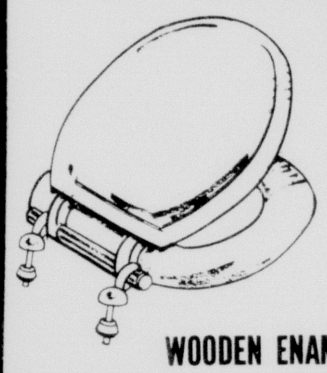


25 SQ. FEET TO PACKAGE

16¢

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TOILET SEATS
ASSORTED COLORS



WOODEN ENAMEL

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SPRAY PAINT
11.8 OZ. CAN ASSORTED COLORS



2 FOR $1.00

REG. 75¢

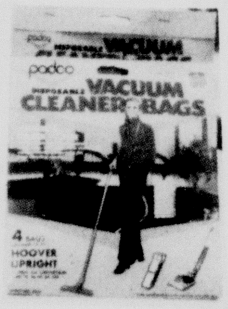
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VACUUM BAGS



3 BAGS FITS MOST VACUUMS

49¢

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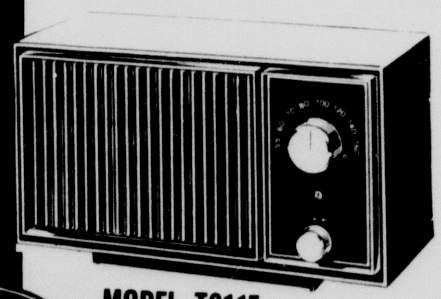
2 FOR 49¢

REG. 89¢ LONG LASTING

GENERAL ELECTRIC

RADIO

AM ELECTRIC

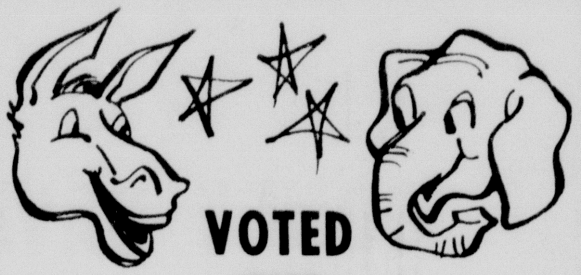


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THAT BUD!
THAT'S BEER!

BUDWEISER BEER



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12 OZ.
CANS

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LIMIT 4
6 PACKS



86.8 PROOF
BLENDED
CANADIAN
WHISKY

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FIFTH



CENTENNIAL VODKA

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OLD CROW

86 PROOF
STRAIGHT
BOURBON
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½ GAL.



BOONE'S FARM

STRAWBERRY HILL WINE

APPLE
& WILD
MOUNTAIN
GRAPE WINE

99¢
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WEDDING VAIL WHITE WINE

1969 VINTAGE
LIEBFRAUMILCH
GOES BEST WITH
POULTRY & FISH

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FIFTH



JACQUES BONET'

COLD DUCK

COOL
REFRESHING
SPARKLING
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FIFTH



I.W. HARPER

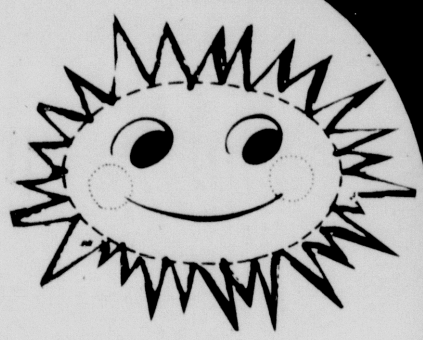
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SUNGLASSES

50¢ OFF REG. PRICE

50¢ CASH SAVINGS
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CHOOSE FROM FOSTER GRANT & POLAROID

COUPON EXPIRES 4-8-72
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

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CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON



INSTANT **NESTEA**

3 OZ. SIZE
COUPON GOOD THIS WEEK ONLY

99¢

20¢ CASH SAVINGS
$1.19 WITHOUT COUPON

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON



CROWN JEWEL
RUBBER GLOVES

3 SIZES TO CHOOSE FROM

59¢

40¢ CASH SAVINGS
99¢ WITHOUT COUPON

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LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON



PRINGLES
NEW FANGLED POTATO CHIPS

SINGLE CAN

29¢

10¢ CASH SAVINGS
39¢ WITHOUT COUPON

COUPON EXPIRES 4-8-72
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

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CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON



SQUIBB
TOOTHBRUSHES

REGULAR
HARD
MEDIUM

33¢

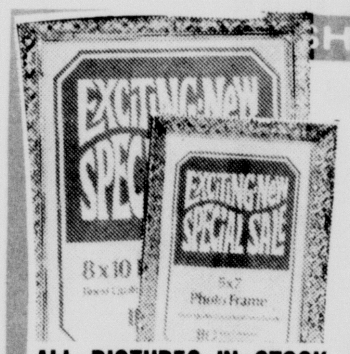
30¢ CASH SAVINGS
63¢ WITHOUT COUPON

COUPON EXPIRES 4-8-72
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON



PICTURE FRAMES

20% OFF REG. PRICE

YOUR CHOICE

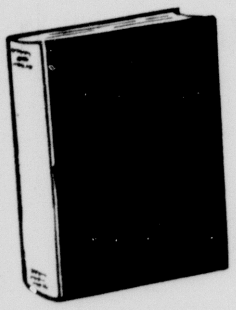
ALL PICTURES IN STOCK, WOOD & METAL

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LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON



PAPER BACK BOOKS

20¢ OFF

20¢ CASH SAVINGS
REG. PRICE WITHOUT COUPON

COUPON EXPIRES 4-8-72
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON



RIT DYE

2 OZ. BOX
CHOOSE FROM MANY COLORS

23¢

10¢ CASH SAVINGS
33¢ WITHOUT COUPON

COUPON EXPIRES 4-8-72
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

CASH-SAVING COUPON

OSCO Drug

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IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

DENIM LOOK
100% cotton, solids, prints and stripes, machine washable, 36-45" wide, 1-10 yd. lengths — **57c** yard

DOUBLE KNIT JERSEY
100% Acetate in a wide range of colors, washable, 42-45" wide, 1-10 yd. lengths — **77c** yard

POLYESTER DBL. KNIT
100% Polyester in a full range of beautiful colors, machine washable, 54-60" wide. While 500 yds. last. — **1.99** yard

COTTON KNITS
Light n' lively 100% cotton, novelty prints, shrinkage controlled, 58-62" wide. — **1.44** yard

KNIT-A-WAY DBL. KNITS
100% Kodel Polyester prints and solids, machine washable, needs no ironing, 58-60" wide. — **2.99** yard

WIN FREE DRESS FORM

No purchase necessary.
Deposit coupon in drawing box at Britt's Fabric Shop.
Drawing to be held Tuesday, April 4, 1972 at 10 a.m.
Winner will be notified



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10 ¢ PER COPY OUR 61st YEAR SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1972 22 PAGES NUMBER 29

Airport Deadline Opposed

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The 60day deadline set last week by Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe for a decision on the site of a new St. Louis area airport is "unwarranted, unfair and unjustifiable," The St. Louis Globe-Democrat said in an editorial Monday.

"No need whatever exists for applying the spur of immediate urgency for decision on another airport," the newspaper said.

"The presumptuous 60-day deadline should be recalled by Secretary Volpe and more time allowed for resolution of this complex issue on the basis of clear facts and tenable projections—not on arguments of emotion or political intransigency," the Globe-Democrat said.

Volpe told officials in Illinois and Missouri last week that they must decide if the airport should be located in Illinois or Missouri. If no agreement is reached within 60 days, the Federal Aviation Aadministration will be directed to act on a pending application for the proposed Columbia-Waterloo, Ill., site, Volpe told the officials in a letter.

The Globe-Democrat said the deadline "sounds like a threat that Washington is going to hurl its influence for the Illinois site." The newspaper said that would be "a grave mistake" and an injustice to the people of Missouri and the St. Louis area "who furnish 88 per cent of airline users."

The newspaper said St. Louis Mayor A. J. Cervantes, one of the principal advocates of the Illinois site, has "virtually ignored" a poll of airport users, which indicated they prefer expansion of the present airport and a Missouri location for a second major airport. The poll was conducted by the Metropolitan St. Louis Chamber of Commerce.

Plan Reorganization Drive

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Plans for a statewide initiative petition campaign to place two proposals for state government reorganization on the November ballot will be announced this week in Jefferson City, State. Sen. Paul L. Bradshaw, R-Springfield, said Sunday.

Bradshaw said the campaign will be handled by the Citizens Committee for State Government Reform, which he heads, and the formal announcement of his campaign will be made by State Rep. R. J. King, a Republican candidate for the gubernatorial nomination.

Bradshaw said the two proposals are presently in the form of constitutional amendments, which have been stalled in the Missouri General Assembly. They were drafted by the State Reorganization Commission.

One proposal would combine some 80 state agencies into 10 or 11 departments. The other would coordinate the operations of state universities and colleges.

Bradshaw said the purpose of the initiative campaign is to bypass the legislature and take the government reorganization issue directly to the voters.

Child Killed As Sacrifice

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A 3½-year-old boy was hacked to death with a sickle by his father, an uncle and two aunts to satisfy the soul of their dead father, police sid today.

They reported the child's father, Prakash Chand, and one of the other relatives had held the boy while another relative slaughtered him Sunday. Officers said that when they arrived, the remains were being offered to a Hindu goddess at the family home 200 miles north of New Delhi.

Ancient practitioners of the Hindu faith once used human sacrifice to ward off bad luck brought on by unsatisfied spirits of the dead, but the practice has been unused for centuries. A few Hindus still practice animal sacrifice, but most now make offerings of flowers and fruit at the graves of relatives.

Chand, his brother and two sisters were charged with murder.

To Describe Sales Efforts

PORTAGEVILLE — A meeting for cotton growers, ginners and others involved in cotton has been called for Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Delta Experiment Station, according to the Missouri directors of Cotton Incorporated, John F. Summitt of Cardwell and W. C. Bryant of Dorena, and alternate directors Peter C. Myers of Canalou and Pat Burlison of Hollywood.

The speaker will be J. Dukes Wooters of New York, executive vice president and general manager of Cotton Incorporated, a producer organization that operates the dollar-a- bale program. Wooters will outline in detail progress in moving more cotton into the marketplace through sales and marketing projects and results of research work to increase yields, reduce off- farm costs and develop new and better cotton products.

Also appearing will be Carlton H. Power of Memphis, field service director of the National Cotton Council. Power will give highlights of the Council's industrywide program and describe how the Council, Cotton Incorporated and other cotton agencies work together to build a better future for cotton.

Jones To Join Police

City Manager Raymert Miller, has announced the appointment of Carless Wayne Jones to be a police patrolman. The appointment will be effective next Monday.

Jones, 23, a lifelong resident of the Sikeston area, graduated from Scott County Central High School, Morley, before entering the marines. Prior to joining the police he was employed by the Missouri State Highway Department.

Two House Breakins

William Waltrip, told police last night that his house at 100 Daniel was broken into while he and his wife were at church.

Police said the house had been ransacked and $200 in cash was missing. Entrance was gained by forcing open a door.

In another breakin, police reported that the Jean Morefield residence at 226 Watson St. was entered between 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. last night. Six record albums valued at $24 were reported missing. Police said entrance was gained by breaking the front window.

George Helman of Villa Ridge, Ill., told police that a tachometer, tape player, tape case and nine tapes, were stolen from his car while it was parked at the Malco Twin theater Saturday night. Total value of the stolen items, he said, was $184.

Grover Dorough, who lives at the corner of Osage and Petty, told police that he fell asleep Sunday morning with two men in his car on Felker St., and when he woke up, he discovered his .38 pistol and $45 was missing.

Ramsey To Open Campaign

PARMA — A kick- off banquet to initiate the campaign of Randall Ramsey for state senator will be Friday at 7 p.m. at the high school.

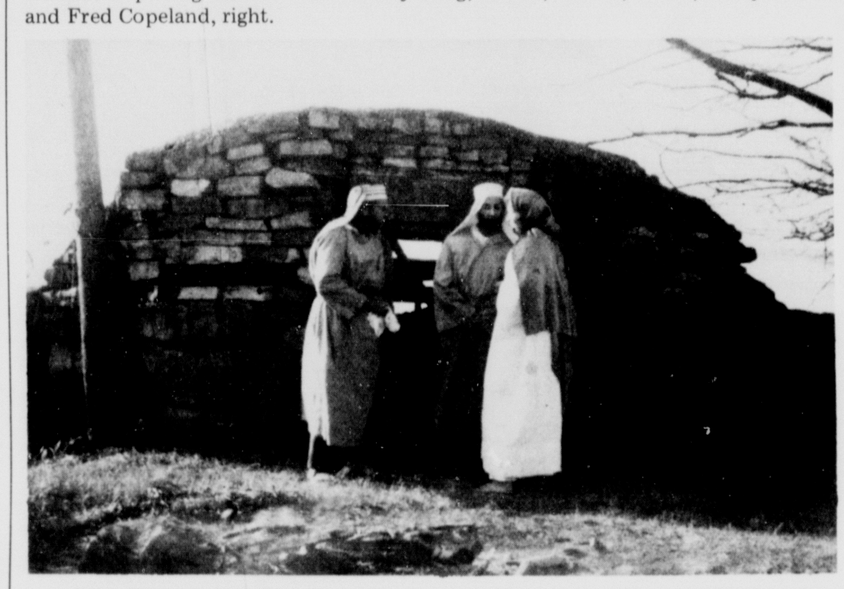
Ramsey, 35- year- old mayor of Parma, is seeking the Democratic nomination in the newly formed 25th District. He will oppose Senators Nelson B. Tinnin of Hornersville and J. F. (Pat) Patterson of Caruthersville.

The Democratic nomination in the 25th District is tantamount to election. No Republican candidates have filed. The 25th District is composed of New Madrid, Pemiscot, Dunklin, Stoddard and Butler Counties.

Eugene P. Walsh, Town and Country, former legal assistant to Governor Warren E. Hearnes, will speak.



"CHRIST IS CRUCIFIED" -- scene in the Easter sunrise pageant at New Madrid. Depicting Christ is John Harry King, center, thieves, at left, Ricky Nowell and Fred Copeland, right.



"THE EMPTY TOMB", from left, Bennett Commer as "Peter", Bill French as "John" and Carol St. Mary as "Mary of Magdalene" search for the body of Christ in the Easter sunrise pageant at New Madrid.

Largest Crowd At New Madrid

1,500 At Sunrise Service

By NADINE TOWNSEND

NEW MADRID - The largest crowd in the history of the annual Easter sunrise service, an estimated 1,500 attended the 6 a.m. interdenominational services on the Mississippi River.

Highlighting the service was a Biblical pageant of the last days of Jesus. In scene one Jesus and his disciples gathered for the passover supper in the upper room.

Scene two depicted Jesus and the disciples in the Garden of Gethesemane where Judas placed the kiss of betrayal, leading to the arrest of Jesus.

The crucifixion of Christ was depicted in scene three. He and two thieves were nailed to crosses.

The triumphant resurrection from the tomb was enacted in the closing scene, and Christ declared "Lo, I am with you always."

Carl Meredith of Sikeston, for the second consecutive year, portrayed the Christus in all scenes, except the crucifixion, which was played by John Harry King. Ricky Nowell and Fred Copeland were the two thieves.

Disciples were Peter, Bennett Commer, Judas, Johnny Hammett, John, Bill French, James, Jim Edwards, and Thomas, Tommy Essary. Portraying other disciples were N. J. Nowell, Loyne Simpson, Jimmy Harris, Zack Dismuke, Hubert Harris, Dallas Hall and Robert Moore.

Mary, Mother of Jesus, Lorene Thompson, Mary, Mother of Jesus, Velma Jean French, Mary of Magdalene, Carol St. Mary and Centurian, Louis Evans.

Following welcoming remarks by Harold Sloas, general chairman, a concert choir of Lilbourn and New Madrid high school students, directed by Miss Eva Horton presented selections.

The Rev. Ear. G. Statler offered the invocation and the Rev. Charlie Bell read the Scriptures. Offertory prayer and benediction were given by the Rev. Edward E. Wolfe.

Mrs. Dorothy Gardner was pagent director for the second year.

For Massive Air Strikes

Carriers Recalled

SAIGON (AP) — The United States recalled two aircraft carriers to the Tonkin gulf today to reinforce a massive air strike force preparing to hit back at an enemy offensive in South Vietnam's northernmost province.

"When the weather clears we're going to sock it to them," said one senior pilot.

The carrier Kitty Hawk arrived in waters off Vietnam today and the Constellation was steaming in from Japan to join the Coral Sea and the Hancock. The four carriers and their approximately 275 warplanes, combined with 250 Air Force jets at bases in South Vietnam and Thailand, will form the biggest U.S. attack force since the 1968 bombing halt.

The U.S. Command strongly indicated massive air strikes are planned—against North Vietnam to retaliate for the enemy offensive across the demilitarized zone and against enemy troops and materiel already engaged south of the zone.

U.S. pilots said targets inside North Vietnam would include long-range artillery guns bombarding South Vietnamese positions across the DMZ and a reserve infantry division poised just north of the zone.

Other key targets will include tanks, self-propelled artillery pieces and other heavy equipment that North Vietnam is using more than ever before in the Indochina war.

Forecasters said they did not expect fully clear skies until Tuesday or Wednesday. But the U. S. Command set the stage for the massive retaliatory attack with a statement that the North Vietnamese attack across the demilitarized zone threatened U. S. forces still in Vietnam, and the command was utilizing its "remaining air and gunfire assets as appropriate to protect our diminishing forces."

The North Vietnamese ground attack slowed down today, but the Communists pushed more heavy weapons across the demilitarized zone and U. S. fighter-bombers and destroyers pounded a column of 50 North Vietnamese tanks below the DMZ.

The invading North Vietnamese pushed 10 miles below the DMZ over the weekend, driving the South Vietnamese from two more bases and shooting down three U. S. helicopters and a small spotter plane. Eight American helicopter crewmen were missing and believed dead.

Other Communist forces attacked Fire Base Anne, eight miles west of Quang Tri City: overran an artillery base on the Cambodian border, Fire Base Pace; and kept up artillery attacks in the central highlands. But the North Vietnamese withdrew from Pace, and the South Vietnamese reoccupied it today, the Saigon command said.

The North Vietnamese also were reported moving antiair-craft missile launchers to the frontier to attack American and South Vietnamese planes below the DMZ.

A break in the heavy cloud cover allowed U. S. jets to make 128 strikes against enemy gun and troop positions below the buffer zone, the heaviest raids in South Vietnam since Feb. 18.

American jets also streaked into North Vietnam to blast antiaircraft missile sites five miles above the demilitarized zone, but it was not known what they hit.

Presidential Vote Change Championed

BERTRAND — "There must be a better way to select presidential candidates," Bill D. Burlison of Missouri's tenth congressional district said today in an address to the Lions Club.

He has introduced a constitutional amendment providing for selection of presidential candidates by a direct national presidential primary. The Congressman said such a system would make the nominating process more open and eliminate political manipulation.

Burlison said he felt a national primary would increase voter interest in presidential nominations, increasing the participation of eligible voters in presidential elections, "overcoming the apathy induced by a widespread feeling that the people have little voice in the selection of the candidates."

The tenth district congressman emphasized also that the new system would reduce the burden on presidential candidates. He said they now must run for about a year, in 25 states, "as if they were running for county sheriff or tenth district representative."

Burlison is an advocate of elimination of the electoral college and selection of the president by popular vote in the November elections.

The Congressman Wednesday will speak to the history classes at the Sikeston high school.

Meat Prices To Drop

A survey on grocery stores indicates that meat prices will be heading downward in Sikeston.

Some food store managers are waiting for word from home offices or from wholesalers before cutting prices. All are confident that meat prices will be lower soon.

Three supermarket chains --including Safeway Stores Inc. which operates a store at Kingsway Plaza -- announced Thursday that they will attempt to do something about soaring food costs.

The moves came one day after food store executives met in Washington, D.C., with Treasury Secretary John Connally.

Safeway cut beef prices in 246 stores in four states and the District of Columbia. Company executives in Little Rock were unavailable for comment today about the future of meat prices at their Sikeston store.

Other chains to freeze or cut meat prices include Grand Union and Winn-Dixie, neither of which operates in the Bootheel.

Lawrence Cleek, manager of the A & P Stores said his prices will probably be dropping soon. All A & P stores in St. Louis are closed until noon today to cut prices he said. The price cuts will be on all food items, not just meat, he said. Cleek added he hasn't received orders to cut prices from the home office, but expects to receive it soon.

Albert Marks, manager of Marks Food Mart, said wholesale beef prices dropped one cent today. Otherwise, prices seem to be holding steady, he said. He added he expects meat prixes to drop more in the near future.

Phil Barkett owner of Barkett's Big Star, said he is waiting to see what the wholesalers do, before he begins cutting his prices. He said if wholesalers prices drop, he will cut his prices.

"I hope they go down," he added.

Buddy Vanover, head butcher at the IGA Foodliner says he expects prices on both beef and pork to drop soon.

Fight Leads To Arrest Of Couple

A man and a woman who got into an argument and were reported to have come to blows were arrested Saturday night by police on assault charges.

Mearl A. Masterson, 231 N. Handy, Apt. 5, was arrested for assault and battery and accused of striking Edith Adams, of the same address. The Adams woman was arrested for assault with a deadly weapon after she was charged with attacking Masterson with a butcher knife.

Other arrests include John Ell Burton, 316 Maude, for assault and battery. Mike Thomas, N. Handy, for public intoxication. Marion Freeman, 201 Scott, for peace disturbance. Floyd Porter III, 630 Vernon, for improper vehicle exhaust and no city vehicle sticker.

Reward Posted For Assailant

Ed McMillan, 321 Sunset Drive, is offering a $50 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons involved in the assault of Mrs. Beulah Wyse, 231 Luther St., on Feb. 29.

Mrs. Wyse was attacked and beaten with a hammer in her home by an unidentified assailant after she returned from work.

Police have been stymied in their investigation. The only witness to the attack was Mrs. Wyse's six- year- old daughter.

Police have been unable to question Mrs. Wyse, who has not been conscious long enough to be questioned. She is in a Memphis hospital.

Council Will Meet Today

The city council will meet at 4 p.m. today in the City Administrative building on North New Madrid.

The agenda will include a public condemnation hearing on a house at 226 Petty Street. The council will receive bids on new police cars.

The meeting has been rescheduled from 7:30 p.m. because of the Chamber of Commerce dinner - theater tonight at the fieldhouse.

Man Stabbed In Charleston

CHARLESTON — Sam Gardner of Charleston received cuts on his face during a stabbing incident on Lucust street Saturday night. He was treated by a physician.

Sheriff W. J. "Pedro" Simmons said Bishop Washington, 24, and Eddie Lee Butler, 22, both of Charleston, are being held for questioning in connection with the stabbing.

Shed Damaged By Blaze

CHARLESTON — A fire at 10:30 a.m. Saturday damaged a storage shed owned by Doc Ferrell on West Marshall street. The fire started from burning trash.

13 Women Candidates In Tuesday Elections

Area voters will elect 13 city mayors and find as many women's names on Tuesday's election ballots.

Mayoral races are scheduled in New Madrid, Howardville, Lilbourn, Dexter, Wyatt, Gideon, Risco, Marston, Bernie, Bell City, Clarkton, Morley and Oran.

Mrs. Leslie Fox, Jr., of Charleston, and Miss Mary Rice of Clarkton head the list of women seeking offices, both opposing men for mayor.

Candidates and offices by county and city:

NEW MADRID COUNTY

Paul C. Crouthers, Parma, and Alan A. Littell, Gideon, are unopposed for re- election to three- year terms at New Madrid County Board of Education directors. Board members seeking re- election for three- year terms are Paul "Jack" Mahar, Marston and Hoyte Butler, Parma, opposed by Dick Spitzer, Jr., Parma, T. B. Howard, Howardville, and Metts Hawkins, Portageville

City of New Madrid races include ward one alderman candidates Jackson Clay Hunter, Jonathan Gordon Brown and James Ras Jones.

Mrs. Johnnie Coon has filed for collector, opposing Incumbent Jack Long.

Ward two alderman Bob Blom, seeking re- election, is opposed by Samuel "Bo" Hunt.

Unopposed for re- election are Mayor Robert Rile, Police Judge O. W. Lewis, Marshal O. E. Householder and Ward Three Alderman Dick Phillips, Jr.

Voters will also ballot on a 10- cent tax per $100 valuation for general revenue for four years.

LILBOURN -- Marshal Fred Roe, serving an unexpired term vacated by Johnnie artin, is opposed for re-election by both Martin and Welton Henry.

Unopposed candidates are Bill Tope, mayor's office; Collector Ruth Newton; Police Judge L. V. Stevens; West Ward Alderman Joe Edward Albright, serving a one year expired term, seeking full two- year term; and East Ward Alderman Ed Beavers.

MOREHOUSE -- Ward One Alderman Incumbent John L. Eaker is opposed by James Kindle and Gary L. Garrison. Nobel Gaston and Wayne H. Lovette seek the ward two alderman position. Incumbent Quitman "Bo" Dill is not seeking re- election.

HOWARDVILLE -- Mayor T. B. Howard is opposed for re- election by Willie B. Hamilton; Police Judge J. B. Roe is opposed by James Young and Lola Mae Wigfall; Ward Two Alderman Amos Wiley, serving an unexpired term, is opposed by Simon Wafford and George Brown.

Unopposed for re- election are Collector Bessie Cole; Marshal C. B. Caruthers; and Ward One Alderman Jack White.

PARMA -- Lance Morgan is opposed for re- election for ward two alderman by Ivan Pulling. Larry Crain, ward one alderman, is unopposed.

MARSTON -- Gene Pikey, Hughey Crumley and Robert Clay have filed for north ward alderman.

Bill White, south ward alderman, is opposed for re- election by Gene Adams.

Unopposed candidates are Wayne Prince for mayor's post, vacated by Paul "Jack" Mahar; Calvin Cook, marshal- collector; and Police Judge Wayne Ruby, who filed for re- election.

GIDEON -- A heated race for mayor has developed between Incumbent Willis Glass, opposed by Clarence Entrikin, Roy Rollins and Tom Bradshaw.

City Marshal Willis Wingo is opposed by Jess Rudkin.

Candidates for south ward alderman are Vernon St. Cin, Byron Sharp and Cleo Patillo.

North alderman candidates are Johnnie Pridemore and Wayman Sullivan.

RISCO -- Voters will decide the fate of two bond issues totaling $205,000. The two propositions involve bonds for sewer and waterworks improvements.

Pat Sherwood and Vernon Patterson are running unopposed for mayor and east ward alderman.

Don Joyce, west ward alderman, is opposed by C. T. Allen.

MISSISSIPPI COUNTY

EAST PRAIRIE -- Seeking re- election for three- year terms on the R-2 Board of Education are Clayton Allstun and James Newsome. Other candidates are Donald Dick and Ronald Carter.

Incumbent Dennis Quertermous filed for county board of education from court distrit I, and Sames filed for re- election from court district II. Both seats are for three- year terms.

A city council seat vacated by Frank Carter, not seeking reelection, is sought by Ed Moss and David Brumley. Jones Hedge is seeking re- election.

CHARLESTON -- Four filed for membership on the R-I Board of Education for three- year terms.

Incumbents Elott Raffety and Norbert Rolwing both filed for re- election. Bill G. Brown and Bruce R. Austin aree new candidates.

Mayor Sam Story is opposed by Mrs. Leslie Fox, Jr., for a single seat on the city council.

BERTRAND -- Incumbent Glen Wilmurth is the only candidate for alderman from ward one.

Arthur Jack Powell and John Hooper, Jr., are seeking a two- year term for alderman from ward two.

WYATT -- Hunter Rafferty and Charles Baugh are seeking the two- year mayor post vacated by Fred Burkstaller, not seeking re- election.

Incumbents Mrs. Ethyl Small and Max Davidson are being challenged for the two- year vacancies on the town board by Henry Ward and Homer Reichert.

ANNISTON -- Ward one alderman position is sought by Randall Moriarty.

Cliff Shipman and Charlie Jones have filed for the position in ward two.

STODDARD COUNTY

BLOOMFIELD -- Incumbent Glen Ayers filed for north ward alderman, and Robert Forister is seeking the position for south ward.

PUXICO -- Dale Sifford is running for police judge to fill the vacancy opened by James Ross, who resigned.

DEXTER -- Mayor Willis Conner is opposed by Billy G. Woodruff and C. W. White.

City Marshal Clay Baker is opposed by Sanders Walpole, Paul Childers, Harley Culver and Clyde Healy.

Tom Nunn is seeking the office of police judge.

Incumbent City Collector Charles Bland is unopposed for re- election.

One alderman from three wards will be elected. Incumbent James Carney and Herbert L. Anderson filed from ward one; Incumbent Richard Miller is unopposed from ward two; and Incumbent L. B. Reeves is opposed by Robert Curtis from ward three.

Seeking the two school board posts are Incumbent Loren Coffey, Kitty Kandlelaft and Bob Robins.

ADVANCE -- Ralph Becraft and William Holder are opponents in the mayor race.

Alderman Loyd Wilfong is opposed by Fred Dennison, and Boyd Jenkins is unopposed for alderman from the other city ward.

Proposed annexation of 28 acres of land north of the city limits is on the Tuesday ballot.

See No. 1 Page 8.

It's Inside.....

The testing date for the college level examination program at Portageville has been changed to May 6. Turn to ... page 4.

For a trip down memory lane in a hospital maternity ward turn to ... page 6.

Baseball strike talks continue with. the situation unchanged. Turn to ... page 9.

Gil Hodges, manager of the New York Mets, died Sunday. Turn to ... page 10.

.....And Outside

Showers ending and turning colder tonight, the low 27 to 35. Winds becoming northerly 10 to 20 mph. Tuesday partly sunny with high 48 to 53. Probabilities of measurable precipitation tonight 50 per cent, Tuesday 10 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Cold Wednesday; a little warmer Thursday and Friday with a chance for showers Friday; low Wednesday in the 20s and high in the 40s; low Thursday and Friday in the 30s and highs in the 50s.

WEEKEND HIGHS AND LOWS

High and low temperature for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Sunday were 49 and 29 degrees. For the period ending at 7 a.m. today the high was 64, the low 29 and a trace of rain was recorded.

Sunset today..... 6:23 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ...5:40 a.m.
Moonrise tonight.. 11:21 p.m.
Last Quarter.....April 6

PROMINENT STAR

Antares leads the moon.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Venus sets..... 10:01 p.m.
Saturn and Mars follow Venus. Jupiter in the south at sunrise.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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By Mail where carrier service is not available.
State of Missouri— 1 year, $15.00; 6 months, $8.00; 3 months, $5.00
All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00

Monday, April 3 — Badgers' Hoedown

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

An open piano is always an invitation.

* * *

MORE SEED MONEY FOR GROWTH

There are 5½ million independent businesses in the United States today. The overwhelming majority are small businesses, some of which may grow to become substantial corporate enterprises. Small business firms help to provide stable employment and a tax source to ease the burden of personal property and real estate taxes in local communities.

Most businesses start small. Often their greatest challenge is to conserve and expand working capital to improve day-to day operations and profits. However, access to outside funds is limited and costly.

Under the present code all corporations pay a basic tax of 22 per cent on all net profit and those with net income above $25,000 pay an additional surtax of 26 per cent. The value of the surtax exemption, which dates from 1950, has been eroded by inflation, but it still is considered the basic small business relief provision having the widest application.

Sen. John G. Tower (R.-Tex.) has introduced legislation to increase the surtax exemption level to $100,000 in a constructive effort to assist small business in accumulating capital.

If such legislation is passed, it would put small businesses in a better position to expand operations, generate employment, and, in turn, provide more taxable income at the local level. Congress should take this constructive step.

* * *

Posted on college bulletin board: For Sale: Radio, record player, tape recorder, excellent condition. I'm the one that's broke.

* * *

OBSERVATIONS OF APRIL

April, the one piece of good news that needs no advance men to make sure it is noticed, finally brings us over the crest of winter's hill onto the downslope leading to summer. April's push along the way is gentle and, with the unhurriedness of Nature, few moments of the year are better for observations of old sights from new angles.

Consider the dandeloin. Most Americans sneer at this fertile and humble beauty, seeing it as a valueless weed largely because of greenhouses economics — it costs nothing to grow but costs plenty to control. Yet the same people will vacation every summer in foreign lands, often visiting out-of -the-way peasant restaurants which serve up tasty dandelion salads; what rare and exotic dishes we discovered, bubble the travelers on returning home, perhaps making the comment at a lawn party where the grass is assuredly, and ironically, scrubbed of dandelions. With its jagged leaves prompting the French to call it "dent-de-lion," i.e., tooth of the lion, the dandelion is better appreciated by the young. They can pick it freely, for one thing, with no complaints from the park police or other adults; it has a rich color and, after the flowerhead peaks, a downy sphere prime for blowing.

Another plant unjustifiably on the worstseller list is the skunk cabbage. Although it doesn't turn up in salads, and only grows in swamps and low wetlands, this plant illustrates graphically the persistence of Nature. Providing the first blooms of spring, it often nudges up from the soil even though a full frost is on, sometimes through a thick snow. When stepped on or crushed, the plant is so offended that it retaliates with an odorous whiff, hence the skunk in its name.

April is when observers of sunrises and sunsets go wild, reporting to everyone how wonderful it all is. But why are only sunrises and sunsets the object of April observations? Why not the rises and sets of clouds, or planets, or moons, or the lifts and falls of pond mists or river sprays, or meadow showers and rains, or wind sweeps and breeze drifts? The awakening of Nature is in those common events, too. Roll on, April.

* * *

The fellow who downgrades someone else is an ego-tsk.

* * *

The Kansas Power and Light Company reflects that electric energy is part of the solution to the problem of preserving the environment rather than a threat to the environment. There are now electrically powered machines using up to 10,000 horsepower for shredding, baling and compressing old auto bodies and other junk. Millions of aluminum cans are being recycled through processes requiring electric energy. Reportedly, a machine using large amounts of electric energy is now being built to separate 60 tons of household trash an hour into reusable raw material.

* * *

Want a lower calorie substitute or alternative for sour cream? Try yogurt and cut the calories by one-third.

* * *

Preventive War. In Melbourne, Australia, thieves broke into the Pedigree Publications printing plant, stole 10,000 copies of a new police booklet on crime prevention.

* * *

DOLLAR POLITICS

New federal rules governing campaign spending and reporting go into effect Friday, April 7. That's the effective date of the Federal Election Campaign Act, the first important reform in campaign financing enacted by Congress in nearly half a century. The new law provides limits, for the first time, on outlays for media advertising by candidates for federal office. It places no limits on other, non-communications expenditures. It does not limit political contributions, except by candidates and their families. Instead, it relies on tough disclosure requirements to let voters know where a candidate's money is originating.

The new law limits to 10 cents per voter the amount that can be spent by candidates for Congress and the Presidency for all media advertising -- television, radio, newspapers, magazines, billboards and paid telephone solicitation. Under the formula, each party will be limited to about $8.4 million for broadcast spending in this year's presidential campaign. Four years ago, the Republicans spent about $12.1 million on post-convention broadcasts for Richard M. Nixon, while the Democrats spent about $6.1 million for Hubert H. Humphrey.

In an election year, candidates for federal office and the committees supporting them must file reports on contributions and spending five times before election day. They must report names and addresses of all persons who made contributions or loans in excess of $100 and of all recipients of expenditures above $100. For the first time the reporting requirements apply to primary elections and to political committees operating in only one state.

The cost of running for political office has climbed to dizzy heights in recent years. In 1952, the total cost of campaigns for all elective offices in the United States was $140 million, according to estimates by the Citizens' Research Foundation. These costs rose to $300 million in 1968 and are projected at $400 million in 1972. Total charges for political broadcasting in general elections at all levels of government increased from $9.8 million in 1956 to $59.2 million in 1970.

Some authorities think public financing of campaigns would help ensure the integrity of the electoral process. Congress moved in that direction last year when it approved the creation of a public fund to finance presidential campaigns. That plan won't be implemented in time for the 1972 election. But starting this year taxpayers can get federal tax benefits for their political contributions. The new tax rules, it is hoped, will bring in more money from small donors.

* * *

When there are two stories to a place of business, the people down stairs think the people up stairs do not have much to do and should help with the down stairs work. The people up stairs think the people down stairs spend most of their time in play and should do some of the up stairs work.

* * *

What has become of the old fashioned woman who said her boys were always "cutting monkeyshines."

* * *

'Ms' MEANS A WHOLE LOT

"Ms" has been called an abbrevation in search of a word. Denigrators of women's liberation have pointed out that the letters are just a manufactured designation for a female person of unspecified marital status and don't really stand for anything.

That's not true, as a quick dip into any dictionary will show.

MS or ms, variously capitalized or uncapitalized, stands for manuscript, for one thing. It also denotes a Master of Science. It's a millisecond. A machinery survey. Mail steamer. Main switch. Left hand (mano sinstra). Margin of safety. Master sergeant. Maximum stress. Mean square. Medium shot. Medium steel. Mild steel. Sacred to the memory (memoriae sacrum). Meters per second. Metric system. Minesweeper. Mint state. Morphine sulfate. Motor ship, Multiple sclerosis. It's also the plural of "M."

Some of the above words have a definite women's liberation ring to them, like maximum stress and mild steel. And since little "ms" already carried such a heavy freight of meanings, only a mean square would object to one more — "Militant she" (with, definitely, a capital M).

* * *

The Appliance Service News noted that not everything has gone up in price: "The following appliances have come down compared to their respective 1960 prices; Washing machines, 2 per cent; Refrigerators, 9 per cent; and vacuum cleaners, 13 per cent. However, kitchen ranges are up by 3 per cent. Well, you can't win'em all!"

* * *

Hal Boyle

By JOY STILLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — Attention Authors: Planning to write an authentic autobiography? Why travel? Why pay a researcher? Why go through the drudgery of clipping and pasting? Why spend weary hours talking into a tape recorder?

I have available extensive autobiographical material never before used for a book, including personal data, pictures, movies, letters, drawings, handwriting specimens and tapes.

And I can vouch for their authenticity, too, since they all document the life and times of our firstborn, Brenn.

Shortly after we acquired a son, who weighed in at 6 pounds, 11 ounces, we also acquired a huge leather-bound scrapbook, which weighed in at slightly more—empty. Since then we have filled it with all sorts of items of doubtful historical value. But what they lack in quality, they make up for in quantity.

First, there is a day-by-day, almost hour-by-hour, account of his physical growth. Then there is a detailed record of the growth of his accomplishments, from his first resounding burp to his initial attempt to walk alone, plus official notation of the appearance of every tooth.

Mementos of his early years include his first letter to Santa Claus, dictated to his mother—a lengthy missive that closed on a note of compromise: "It's okay if you don't bring me everything, as long as you bring me something."

Nestled in the pages of that bulky scrapbook are Brenn's kindergarten bus tag, the notebook page on which he first printed his name, his Junior Air Line pilot license, his Cub Scout graduation certificate and the clock face he made at school out of a paper plate.

There are the contracts he habitually executed with his younger sister, assigning to her his slightly- used lollipop, 10 baseball cards or escort service to the 10- cent store in exchange for a half hour of her viewing time on our single television set.

In addition to the memorabilia stuffed into the scrapbook we have any number of other things that have to be valuable source material:

Some 1,372 still pictures, the first of which was taken in the hospital by a proud father when the subject was eight hours old: movies dating from the star's exodus from said hospital; tape recordings that preserve for posterity Brenn's first full sentence, which happened to be "I rode a green streetcar" and his dramatic but lisping rendition of "The Night Before Christmas" at age 2½.

What a wealth of background information for the lazy author! But, on second thought, I think I'll write somebody's autobiography myself. Let's see, now, what was the name of that publisher again . . .

Hal Boyle is ill.

To the Rescue!



TOMORROW

APRIL 4 — TUESDAY

HUNGARY: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Apr 4.

NATIONAL CHERRY BLOSSOM FESTIVAL. Apr 4-9. Pupose: "To celebrate the blossoming of Japanese cherry tress in Washington, DC and herald the opening of the Spring Season in the National Capitol." Sponsor: Washington Convention & Visitors Bureau, Tom Foste, P. R. Dir., 1129 20 th St., N. W., Washington DC 20036.

SENEGAL: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Apr. 4.

* * *

AAA MAKES AWARDS FOR PEDESTRIAN SAFETY

The state of Kansas and the cities of San Diego, Los Angeles, Madison, Wis. and Gross Pointe Woods, Mich. have won Grand Awards for superior achievement in the prevention of pedestrian traffic accidents in the American Automobile Association's 32nd annual Pedestrian Safety Inventory.

A national board of judges makes awards on the basis of pedestrian casualty figures, maintenance of an efficient accident records system, specific legislation, enforcement, traffic engineering, an active traffic safety organization, quality of school traffic safety programs and the conduct of a general public information and education program.

Awards for Excellence were made to California and Virginia, and to the following 13 cities:

Anaheim, Dinuba, Long Beach, Torrance and Walnut Creek, Calif,; Cedar Rapids, Ia.; New Providence Broo., N.J., Tonawanda, N.Y.; Garfield Heights, South Euclid and Shaker Hts, O.; Upper Darby, Pa. and NOrfolk, Va.

* * *

GET TO WORK

Responding to a knock on the door, a housewife found a man standing apologetically before her. "I just ran over your cat on the street," he told her, "and I'd like to replace it."

"Well, get busy," snapped the housewife, "there's a mouse in the pantry."

* * *

The man who gets ahead is the one who does more than is necessary — and keeps on doing it.

TIME FOR FARM FREEDOM

The American Farm Bureau Federation with nearly 1,8 million member farm families has set its course for gradual elimination of federal management of agriculture. The goal is to free farmers from the red tape, regulation and political market manipulation that have consistently been part of federal agricultural programs.

In a statement before the House Agriculture Committee, Mr. Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, has urged Congress to enact "a broad-based program to help individual farmers make needed adjustments, increase prices, expand markets, cut costs and thus provide the basis for increased net farm income...Despite the expenditure of billions of dollars, farm problems have not been solved, and farmers have not achieved a satisfactory level of net farm income...New legislation should be enacted this year so that farmers can plan ahead. The hour is already late."

The proposed legislation supported by the Farm Bureau over a five-year period, provides for an acreage retirement program to adjust the supply of farm products to the demands of the free, competitive marketplace. Acreage allotments and the costly price support system would be withdrawn. Among other practical approaches, help would be available for farmers unable to make a living in agriculture and in need of training and financial assistance to get established in something else.

The agricultural resources of the United States are too vital to be left saddled with the rigidities and uncertainties of federal farm programs too often governed by political necessity rather than economics. Agriculture, considering the failure of past farm programs, should be given the freedom to take a new direction in running its own affairs.

* * *

Having learned most of his driving in a horsedrawn buggy, an old farmer was prone to absentmindedness behind the wheel of his pickup truck. On one of his frequent trips between the farm and the mill, his thoughts were involved with cows and chickens and he chugged right through the country crossroads.

Down the road he was stopped by a state patrolman who asked, "Didn't you know there's a stop sign at that intersection?"

The old man looked up in surprise. "Why yes, I knew that sign was there but I didn't know I was!"

* * *

A Milwaukee teacher asked her 6th graders to write a paragraph on the Vietnam War. A little girl wrote: "When peace comes it will bring many people great joy. Some will be re-united with their loved ones. Others with their husbands."

* * *

Small girl, shoeing bathroom scales to playmate: "All I know is you stand on it and it makes you angry."

* * *

THE AGE OF DEPENDENCIES

Many of us can recall the comment of parents or grandparents harking back to the first billion dollar Congress--when federal spending first reached the annual billion dollar level. As one authority observes, $1 billion represents more than the whole national income for any year up through 1916. Therefore, a late news release from Washington, D.C., reporting that federal aid to the City of New York alone now tops $1 billion a year, reveals with stunning force how times have changed--and how central government has grown.

Obviously, New York City is no longer a local community of independent stature. The billions of dollars its citizens and businesses have paid in taxes to the federal government have been repaid in part through grants-in-aid that have made the city a dependency of the federal taxpayers of the entire nation. As the federal government grows, the roll of such dependencies will lengthen, and the task of retaining a modicum of local initiative will become increasingly difficult. This is why limiting federal responsibilities and programs has become of paramount importance.

* * *

An engineering student who was stumped in an exam by a question concerning the bridging of a river over a rock bed, finally wrote in disgust: "Damn the river and blast the bed." He received full credit for the answer and a point deducted for bad spelling.

* * *

H. L. Hunt

PROFITEERING OFF DOPE

Karl Marx got a lot of mileage out of exaggerated assaults on the early capitalists and what he called their "profiteering" off the bodies of the laboring classes. To this good day Marx's disciples slander the creative capitalists who have halted famine and epidemic in every capitalist country. Not only that, capitalists have brought the fruits of science to the ordinary workers in nations where capitalism, individual initiative, personal enterprise and the profit-motive system are allowed to work their "magic."

Marxists never criticize the $800 million profit Red China makes each year off the broken bodies of the working people who get "hooked" on heroin, opium and cocaine. It is largely the working people and their children who are victimized by international criminals to get them addicted to hallucinating drugs. Red China has little to trade the outside world except the product of huge state-owned and operated opium poppy farms. Investigators have identified 30 refineries in 13 differents parts of China. No less than 176 huge opium farms have been precisely located in Rec China.

These opium farms and refineries are the exact opposite of personal enterprise; they are all communist government enterprises. The Red Chinese have stamped out use of opium, heroin, etc., by simply executing anybody trafficking in dope or using it other than to subvert the free world. The late Senator Thomas Dodd of Connecticut declared: "Red China has been peddling dope because she wants to undermine the people of the free world to destroy the minds and bodies and souls of human beings." Not to mention the $800 million annual profits gained from destroying human bodies with dope.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Business barons from around the world gathered last month in Versailles, France, to discuss policies that could shake the economies of more than 100 countries.

They represented multi-national, multibillion-dollar conglomerates, which have grown into corporate nations with more wealth and power than most governments.

Already, the 300 largest corporations produce one-sixth of the earth's total industrial output. They are devouring smaller corporations with such an appetite that, by the end of the century, they will control one-half the industrial production.

Our investigation of International Telephone and Telegraph has provided a glimpse into the operations of a typical corporate power. Like Britain, ITT has built an empire upon which the sun never sets. The great conglomerate has acquired more than 100 corporations in 67 foreign countries. It operates its own worldwide foreign policy unit, foreign intelligence machinery, counterintelligence apparatus, communications network, classification system and airliner fleet.

ITT's top executives have demonstrated an astonishing ability to deal with governments at the highest levels. Their deliberations are usually held in the backrooms, with the doors closed and the public shut out.

BIG OIL INFLUENCE

Other corporate powers have developed a similar influence over the economic and foreign policies of various governments. Just as ITT was able to plot against President Salvadore Allende in Chile, the great oil companies in the past have manimpulated such governments as Bolivia, Ecuador, Indonesia, Iran, Libya, Saudie Arabia and the Persian Gulf lands.

The National Petroleum Council, a quasi-official group of oil magnates, has served as the industry's State Department, with excellent contacts throughout the U.S. foreign service.

Representatives from Mobil, Standard Oil of New Jersey and Standard Oil of California have access to the inner offices of the State Department. In some Middle Eastern countries, the oil men have more clout than do our diplomats.

In some ways, the Versailles conference last month had the appearance of a corporate United Nations meeting. All the big conglomerates were represented. General Motors, the super-conglomerate, sent a delegation. So did Ford and Fiat.

Phillips Petroleum and Standard Oil were represented, as were Armco Steel, Caterpillar Tractor, Allied Chemical and Imperial Chemical.

Out of the sessions came the clear impression that these conglomerates put their corporate interests ahead of their national interests. There was evidence, too, of an arrogance of power.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, happily, has decided to throw more light upon this shadowy world of the international conglomerates.

AEROSOL DEATHS

An aerosol spray designed to keep food from sticking to skillets has been blamed for the recent deaths of 24 young thrill-seekers who inhaled it for a "high."

Called PAM, the spray is 97 per cent freon, a compressed propellant which can cause an anguished death when inhaled.

Three per cent of the spray is a fatty vegetable product called lecithin.

The harmless lecithin makes PAM preferable to "sniffers" over hair sprays, which contain cloying lacquers. So serious is the new menace that in some high schools, PAM is replacing marijuana as the drug of choice.

"PAM doesn't stick their noses together like hair spray," one Food and Drug Administration official explained to us. He confirmed that 24 deaths from PAM had been reported in recent months.

At the New York headquarters of PAM's makers, American Home Products, a spokesman said the firm was aware of the problem and was cooperating with FDA to try to solve it.

PFIZER PRESSURE

Pfizer, Inc., one of the nation's largest pharmaceutical firms, has been secretly pressuring its employees to lobby against two important consumer bills. The company has warned them, however, not to do it on Pfizer stationery.

In an internal memo, Pfizer Laboratories Vice President J.A. Vevoda urges workers to write letters to Congress against bills that would set up a consumer protection agency and put more teeth in the Federal Trade Commission.

"To be of maximum impact, your letter should not be sent on Pfizer letterhead, says Vevoda slyly. "Pfizer has already expressed its opposition to these bills."

So that Pfizer can check on its good two-shoes, the letter adds: "It would be very much appreciated if you would furnish a blind copy of any such letters" to Pfizer's lawyer.

Pfizer has good reasons from its monopoly pricing practices. In the case of the life-saving drug tetracycline, for example, Pfizer got a criminal indictment for antitrust activities. A conviction was reversed by the Supreme Court.

More recently, Pfizer has granted discounts to favored hospitals on drugs. This is accomplished by providing bonus extra deliveries.

Questioned about reports that Pfizer had been giving bonus extras on the tranquilizer Atarax, a Pfizer spokesman said: " We have a policy against free goods. There have been occasions when salesmen don't follow the policy."

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Inside Oval Room: Long Private Nixon-Fitz Parley Sign of Smashing of Labor-Democratic Coalition.

"Teamos" banquet.

WASHINGTON -- At 3:24 p.m. last Thursday (March 30) there occurred one of those moments in history upon which some future whiz kid researcher will pounce and say there's the real clue to the making of a President -- 1972. At that moment the least likely of kingmakers, Teamsters General President Frank (Fitz) Fitzsimmons walked into the White House Oval Room for what was an off-the -record, off-the- official -calendar short chat with Richard Nixon.

The White House staff was in one of those intense pre-light furies. This time it's the mission to Moscow: timetables, Kremlin Wall instead of the Great Wall, what gifts for General Secretary Brezhnev, and who really knows him personally anyway.

Other callers were waiting in the anteroom. But the conversation between President Nixon and Teamsters chief "Fitz" -- with Budget Director George Shultz doing most of the listening -- ran on and on for 75 minutes.

Six years ago or so both these men walked virtually alone. Today they are men of power, each aware of its fickleness; each aware of the challenge to it out in the field; each aware that these challenges are crowding in on them.

The President raised the issues. Fitz, in his own fashion, replied. He left no doubt he'd stay on the Pay Board. He said in effect that AFL-CIO chief George Meany could not talk for him for he did not intend to lose his identity--new found and slowly being melded into sort of a Trumanesque profile. The President thanked him for staying on the Board and briefed him on his problems.

Fitz did not talk of the shadows across his own path -- for most of those shadows are in the image of an ambitious Jimmy Hoffa, no longer stir-tired but eager to move, eager to force a full President pardon, eager to hurtle back into power in the Teamsters.

But the meaning of "Fitz" and the President was evidence this could never happen. No American President could sit with ex-convict James Riddle Hoffa. "Fitz" is different. He's the business agent who made good. He's head of the 2.2 million -member union which traditionally has been Democratic. So much so that Franklin Roosevelt kicked off one of his campaigns at a Democratic coalition which has, in effect, governed the U.S. since 1933. And that includes President Eisenhower's years. Georgy Meany and "Ike" were close friends, inordinately fond of each other. It's probably been overlooked that President Eisenhower appointed Marty Durkin, the Plumbers Union president, as his first Secretary of Labor. Then came the late Jim Mitchell who gave the movement virtually everything it wished. And just a few weeks ago when Meany and Shultz golfed at Augusta National, Meany reminisced about Ike and went over for a drink with Mamie Eisenhower.

So the significance of the Thursday session, which both men had hoped to keep off the record, is not in the Teamster's pledge of support for the Board or his promise to back the President's wage and price controls system, or in the references to Meany's walkout. The significance is the sealing of a new alliance. No one of the three men in the Oval Room that afternoon would say that politics was discussed. There was no need for such discussion. The sheer impact of the long meeting is a swing in the balance of political power inside the labor movement.

The Teamsters, if united, can smash the Labor-Liberal - has been overlooked that President Democratic coalition which U.S. since 1933. And that includes President Eisenhower's years. Georgy Meany and "Ike" were close friends, inordinately fond

And now that front is broken. Fitz and the Teamsters have considerable influence among the nation's hard hats and their local unions. Thus if Fitz, as he meets with his international executive board in Phoenix April 4, can swing his vice presidents -- and I believe he can -- the Teamsters, who can match the AFL-CIO dollar for dollar, will back the President officially long before the Republican National Convention.

After the Oval Room meeting, Fitz told a friend:

"The President did not try to get any commitment from me. But I like what he's doing. He's been in almost four years and he's made efforts. We've had Democratic control of Congress for some 14 years or more and we got inflation and war. So I feel Nixon has tried to turn it around and he's to be complimented."

Of course, there will be sharp dissent on this in " the movement." But the fact is that Richard Nixon, for the first time, has a labor movement of his own and soon a national labor committee. This makes history. It could make the election. And if he's reelected it will remake the entire labor movement.

Appropriations In Spotlight

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Appropriations for 1972-73 are expected to provide the most controversy in this week's short legislative work week.

The Senate reconvenes at 4 p. m. Tuesday and the House at 1 p. m. Wednesday after an Easter recess that started last Wednesday. It will mark the beginning of the final splurge of a session that has to end April 30.

But the appropriation bills for the 1972-73 budget must be passed by April 22 and the Senate is scheduled to start debating them Wednesday. There is growing controvery over the money bills with the Senate and House figures miles apart at this point.

The Senate Appropriations Committee whacked more than $30 million from Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' budget, partly by cutting a proposed increase in state aid for schools from $35 million to $20 million. The House approved the full $35 million.

The governor said Friday the Senate committee cut made no sense and would penalize school districts because their budgets already are made up with the expectation they would get the full amount to it can be paid if funds become available. If it is limited to $20 million, he said, the schools couldn't get the money even if it's in the treasury.

Sen. Donald Manford, D-Kansas City, said his committee had to reduce the amount because its projections showed the state would not have the revenue to pay the bill. If the money becomes available, he said, an emergency appropriation for the remaining $15 million would be a top priority job for the 1973 session next January.

One of the big arguments is expected to be a last minute estimate by the Department of Revenue that this year's allotment may fall as much as $18 million short of being enough to pay income tax refunds.

The legislature just found out about that a few weeks ago and both Manford and Sen. J. F. Patterson, D-Caruthersville, the president pro tem and former appropriations chairman, were hot about the delayed report.

They came close to saying it was a put-up job.

Aside from appropriations, both houses will be busy passing bills.

The House finished first debate on its own bills last week and Rep. Richard J. Rabbitt, D-St. Louis, is expected to strike the remaining undebated bills when the House returns Wednesday. The House majority leader forgot to do it when the House adjourned last Wednesday for the Easter recess.

Q—What tournament traditionally opens the professional golfing season?

A—The Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open golf tournament

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Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "Hard-core" SYNA-CLEAR Decongestant tablets act instantly and clear all nasal sinus cavities. One "hard-core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily—stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNA-CLEAR at Shy's Drug without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today!

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[X] **Mrs. Paul (Claudette) Holden**

FOR MEMBER OF

R6 School Board

Election Tuesday April 4, 1972

"Your Vote & Support Appreciated"



The hand that held the dagger has struck!!

PATRONS OF THE NEW MADRID COUNTY R1 ENLARGED SCHOOL DISTRICT

In this campaign for re-election to your School Board, I have appealed to you with all of the resources at my control. I have attempted to bring your attention to a situation as it actually exists. In this final plea where I am asking you to support yourself, I will point out this one central fact: The politicians who have long dominated many facets of life in this area came to you four years ago and promised if you would vote reorganization(or lay down and play dead while they voted reorganization), that they would not attempt to take control of your schools. We have known in this interm between then and now that they have been waiting in the wings. They have held a knife at the back of the schools - Well my friends, by this intervention into your schools, I am reminded of the phrase used by President Franklin Roosevelt in December of 1940 when he asked the Congress to declare war on the axis powers. He said on that occasion, "THE HAND THAT HELD THE DAGGER HAS STRUCK"

And so we find it here - that they have openly struck to sieze control. Those who knew the architect of this once potent political machine wonder if his word is not being desecrated by such outright and blatent disregard for a pledged word.

I will ask you now for the last time by this method, to rise up and make your feelings known about keeping your schools in the hands of people who are interested in quality education , not politics.

If you are as interested as I, you will vote and encourage others to vote; you will help police your election, and you will help others to stay honest.

If you are not as interested as I, and if you do not support yourself and your schools at the polls tomorrow, then we shall have in our school system something less than the area deserves.

[X] **VOTE FOR PAUL E. (JACK) MAHAR**



Glass Reclamation Continues

MIKE McCOMAS is assisted by Dave Ahlvin Saturday as more bottles were brought to the Kingsway Plaza parking lot, a pickup point for the Jaycee ecology project. The cold temperatures may have kept some residents indoors until the next collection date, April 15.

McGovern Claims ITT Has Not Paid Taxes In 3 Years

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Sen. George McGovern charges that the giant International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. didn't pay federal income taxes the past three years. He retracted a second accusation that ITT listed a controversial $400,000 contribution to the Republican National Convention as a business expense.

McGovern's charges against the conglomerate, storm center of Senate hearings on President Nixon's nomination of Richard Kleindienst as attorney general, were made on a nationally televised te evision show on an otherwise quiet Sunday before Tuesday's Wisconsin presidential primary.

Citing documents used by members of the Senate Judiciary Committee in questioning ITT President Harold Geneen last Wednesday, the South Dakota senator said reports on file with the Securities and Exchange Commission indicate ITT paid no federal income tax for 1968, 1969 and 1970.

He said some subsidiaries "may have paid a tax."

He appeared on the CBS-TV program "Face the Nation."

In New York, an ITT spokesman denied McGovern's assertion, saying the company's consolidated operation paid taxes in 1968, 1969, 1970 and 1971. Earlier, ITT Vice President Edward Wallace declined comment, adding, "I'll check it out for you tomorrow."

McGovern and his top Democratic rivals scheduled dawn- to- dusk stumping through Wisconsin's farmlands and industrial plants in a final drive for votes Tuesday.

The South Dakota senator and his Minnesota colleague, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, are rated as the leaders in the 12- candidate field seeking Wisconsin's 67 votes at the Democratic National Convention.

President Nixon is expected to sweep the 28 Republican delegates.

Humphrey had the day's stiffest schedule, nearly 20 hours campaigning from the Kenosha- Racine area in the industrial southeast to La Crosse in the rural west.

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace had the lightest schedule, with news conferences in Kenosha and Racine and a night rally in Sheboygan.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, the onetime Democratic front- runner, canceled appearances in Wausau and Green Bay to prepare a television speech.

Muskie and New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, fighting to close in on the likely primary leaders, joined McGovern in warning Sunday against new U.S. military moves in Indochina as a reaction to the big new North Vietnamese offensive.

Court Rules Unwed Dads Not All Unfit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today ruled, 5 to 2, that states may not automatically take away the children of unwed fathers.

Dealing with an appeal of a Chicago man, the court said a natural parent—male or female—should have a chance to prove his fitness.

"It may be, as the state insists, that most unmarried fathers are neglectful parents," said Justice Byron R. White, " ... But all unmarried fathers are not in this category. Some are wholly suited to have custody of their children."

The father, Peter Stanley, lost his three children to the State of Illinois upon the death of the woman with whom he had been living, on and off, for 18 years.

Stanley appealed, claiming he had never been shown to be an unfit parent.

Justice White said the Illinois law violates the 14th Amendment because it discriminates against unwed fathers.

In Illinois, unwed mothers and married fathers—whether divorced, widowed or separated—are presumed fit to raise their children.

"We conclude that as a matter of due process of law, Stanley was entitled to a hearing on his fitness as a parent before his children were taken from him and that by denying him a hearing ... the state denied Stanley the equal protection of the law," White said in the majority opinion.

Most states are believed to impose similar barriers to unwed fathers—requiring them to prove their fitness if they want to retain their children.

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Jury Asks Judge To Reread Instructions

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The Harrisburg Seven conspiracy jury asked again today that the judge reread his instructions on the law and give them more testimony of the government's key witness against antiwar priest Philip Berrigan and six other peace activists.

U.S. District Court Judge R. Dixon Herman said he would not read his two-hour charge nor provide transcripts of the testimony of paid FBI informer Boyd F. Douglas Jr. But Judge Herman said he would "be happy to read any specific portions" of either his charge or the transcripts.

The jury Sunday found Berrigan guilty of smuggling a letter out of a federal prison. It reported being deadlocked on nine other counts but was ordered by the judge to resume deliberations today because of what he said was the importance and cost of the 11-week trial. He said he would dismiss the jury only if it became "hopelessly deadlocked."

When the jurors filed into the courtroom today they were noticeably more relaxed and smiling than on Sunday, when they appeared tense and tired.

Among the counts unresolved is the key conspiracy charge that includes the plot to kidnap White House aide Henry A. Kissinger, blow up the steam-heating system in Washington, D.C., and vandalize draft board offices in nine states.

The jury last week, at the start of the deliberations which now are in the fifth day, requested and received four days of Douglas' 14-day testimony. They have not been given the other 20 volumes which cover approximately 6,000 pages of testimony.

The panel found Berrigan guilty Sunday afternoon of smuggling a letter out of prison, for which he could get up to 10 years in jail. The decision was announced after 33 hours of deliberation over four days.

It has been estimated that the average family of four in the United States eats about 1,000 pounds of fruits and vegetables each year.

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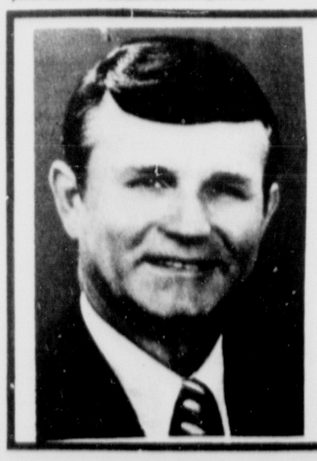
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IT'S THE BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR



POTASHNICK - SPRINGS, INC., corporation with owners Sam Potashnick, Cape Girardeau and Charles D. Springs, 610 Holly Hill, started operations today. The company has 15 new tandem dump trucks leased to R. B. Potashnick Construction Company of Cape Girardeau. The trucks will haul crushed stone for the unfinished portion of Interstate 55 south of Hayti.

Mail Box

TO THE MAILBOX —

In answer to Mr. Lawerence Burton's letter to the mail box. As far as a dispute in our village, Mr. Burton should know, as he is another one that is holding the other end of Swank Street, that Mr. and Mrs. Howard are in. And again about everyone knowing everyone, they also know about their business, because if you are on a party line every one is listening and there are many informants. And they also get things twisted. As far as citizens paying taxes, Mr. Burton you should know, as this is the first time for you to pay taxes, that's the reason it hurts so bad. Mr. Burton was a trustee at one time, and he only attended one meeting. Now as you mentioned that it seemed like 4 men running the town board, you are right, as the 5th member is Mr. Howard and he opposes almost everything the city does, he is even in favor of giving away the town streets.

As far the town buying sirens and red lights, and badges, again you are right. But the sirens and red lights cost the town $50.80. The balance of which was paid by the Bootheel Law Enforcement this amount being $152.40. Now I would call this a good deal. But we would like for Mr. Burton to tell us where the City's walkie talkies are, as we have not bought any. There's no expense to the city marshall's job, because they furnish their own cars, gas, and time.

Mr. Burton is again correct, there has been shrubs moved, fences moved, but there is no supposedly to it, as all of these were in the streets by far, and at no time have we touched anyone's property line. As far as the citizen having a garage in the street, that citizen is Mr. Howard one of the trustees. That's the reason Mr. Howard has stood up for the citizens, is because he wants them to let him keep the street. Thirty or more of these petition signers have the same thing in common, they have a part of our streets or alleys, and one of these citizens gripes because the neighbors park in the street that he claims for his yard.

The citizen that has a short street according to Mr. Burton, beside her bedroom window, That's true too, but the town board has been trying for a year to make a trade to them to trade a part of the street for a portion of the property they own across the street. They already have a deed made to the town but won't go through with it as they want all the street. The front porch of this same citizen's house is sticking out in the street, namely Martin Street. They are not satisfied with one street they want two streets.

The meetings you have once each month, go from place to place and you don't inform all the people, so a lot of the citizens don't know where they are going to be.

Speaking of spending money foolishly, the town board isn't for that either. First, the town has bought a lot for a city hall, we have the foundation laid and the blocks bought. Second, we have bought stop signs and concrete street markers. And for as the county court black topping the streets that's right, but the property owners paid $1,000.00 for this black topping, which was made up by the town voluntarily, and some have not paid their part yet.

As far as the vapor lights, Mr. Burton, the city has had a contract with R.E.A. since 1964 to furnish the lights to us at $1.55 per light. The town was billed for this each month and was paid by our treasurer, Mr. Harvey Jones. Recently the R.E.A. has had a meeting and agreed to bill lights in city limits to individuals at $1.55 per light. At this time the chairman of the board, Paul Norman surrendered the contract to the R.E.A. office around the 10th of March. Speaking of lights, Mr. Burton, you owe the city two months light bill a total of $3.10.

I also am a concerned citizen.

Kenneth R. Belt
Diehlstadt, Mo.

Testing Date Changed

PORTAGEVILLE — The testing date for the college level examination program scheduled to be held at 8:30 a.m. in the University of Missouri Delta Center, has been changed from Saturday to May 6.

The Sikeston Public Library has a CLEP shelf of new textbooks on subjects for which there are examinations available for CLEP participants.

Book Review

"COOKING FOR LIFE" INAUGURATES FLARE LINE

As the world goes so goes food. Food, like the cosmos, is divided into Yin (light and sweet) and Yang (heavy, salty). Balancing the two "means the best possible health of body and mind," says Michel Abehsera, author of COOKING FOR LIFE. The macrobiotic cookbook is the first entry in Avon's new Flare line. It will be priced at $3.95.

Michel Abehsera suffered from arthritis before he adopted the macrobiotic method of cooking and was cured. COOKING FOR LIFE is his newest cookbook and the culmination of his work begun with ZEN MACROBIOTIC COOKING, now in its fourth Avon printing.

COOKING FOR LIFE contains hundreds of recipes all composed of natural foods. Using a base of grains and vegetables, Michel mixes them together with nature's finest ingredients -- sea salt, natural unprocessed oils, toasted sesame seeds and delicate purple seaweed. Recipes range from soups to fish to dressings -- all easy to prepare and all healthy.

COOKING FOR LIFE includes: the culinary meaning of Yin and Yang, the Ten Commandments of Health, easy to follow recipes, notes on the rewards of macrobiotic cooking, plus tips on cooking, utensils, a dictionary of terms and much more.

IT'S OUR 4th ANNIVERSARY

Dimes Give Support To Basic Research

WEST PLAINS, N.Y. — At a time when pressures for practical applications of research are mounting, The National Foundation- March of Dimes is stressing its support of basic research.

"Important as treatment is," says Foundation president, Basil O'Connor, "prevention is the final answer to any public health problem. Discovery of unknown territory is the only pathway by which we can reach our ultimate goal."

O'Connor emphasizes the March of Dimes' support of fundamental research into the causes of birth defects in his introduction to the voluntary health organization's annual report, released today.

"When we undertook to prevent poliomyelitis," he declares, "we embarked on the support of long- range, basic research in virology. It is no different today in our war on birth defects."

Some 250,000 American babies are born each year with congenital damage.

The Foundation report suggests that science is finally on the road to uncovering the basic causes of such grave genetic disorders as inborn errors of metabolism and other genetic diseases that result in serious physical and mental defects.

"Today scientists are able to explore the very beginnings of life," O'Connor points out, "to trace basic living processes within the cell, to probe the processes by which normal development takes place, and, by contrast, to reveal the underlying causes of abnormal development -- in short, to begin disclosing the cause of some birth defects."

The report also reveals that the public is more and more willing to support research, treatment, public health education and other activities in the fight to prevent birth defects. Last year the American people gave more than $26 million to the March of Dimes, an increase of $3 million over the previous year.

WAL-MART
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
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OPEN DAILY 9-9
CLOSED SUNDAY

All Divisions Offer Courses In Summer

COLUMBIA, Mo. — All 15 academic divisions of the University of Missouri will offer instructional programs, some 750 courses in all, during the 1972 summer session which extends from June 12-Aug. 4.

In addition, 34 seminars, institutes and workshops have been scheduled for those who do not participate in the full summer programs. The shorter programs offer refresher courses as well as opportunity to develop knowledge and skills in new and developing areas.

Twnety-four separate institutes, meeting four hours a day four days a week, will be offered by the College of Education, offering one hour of graduate credit each. The School of Home Economics, Department of English, Department of Regional and Community Affairs, the School of Journalism and the College of Engineering also will have special instructional programs not involving regular summer students.

Faculty during the summer session, for the most part, will be made up of regular members of the teaching staff, supplemented by educators from other schools from Missouri and other states. Through offering summer studies, UMC is able to use its classroom and laboratory facilities for studies and research on nearly a year-round basis.

To accommodate students, UMC will keep open university owned residence halls and will have a limited number of unfurnished apartments for married students. Students may earn up to eight hours of undergraduate or graduate credit during the term.

Chancellor Herbert W. Schooling said that the summer program offers particular advantages to several groups of students. Through summer studies students may accelerate their graduation, teachers may study to attain professional advancement or meet requirements to teach in public schools, or, among graduate students, may spend a summer in study and research.

"An increasing number of high school graduates are advised to enter UMC in the summer rather than waiting until fall," Chancellor Schooling said. "Such summer enrollment furnishes a tryout period in which the student may become acquainted and make a preliminary test of his ability to do university work successfully or can strengthen his high school preparation in certain academic fields."

While the summer pace of activities is somewhat slower than the fall and winter semesters, the summer repertory theatre, concerts, exhibits and sports activities offer a comprehensive social, cultural and recreational program.

The summer activities program provides several dances, coffee hours, summer recreation and tournaments, weekly family films shown on lawns of the two married student housing areas educational bus tours to points of interest within the state, and a bi-weekly forum in which controversial issues in education, public affairs or social problems are explored. When demand is sufficient, excursions are organized to productions of the Municipal Opera in St. Louis or the Starlight Theater in Kansas City.

Armed Forces



Airey Baringer

KILLEEN' Tex. — M/Sgt. Airey N. Baringer of 701 Wood Ave., Easton, Pa., participated in a joint services training exercise at Ft. Hood, Tex.

Sergeant Baringer is a U.S. Air Force aircraft loadmaster with the 516th Tactical Airlift Wing from Dyess Air Force Base, Tex.

Sergeant Baringer, who has served in Vietnam, is a 1951 graduate of Wilson Boro High School

His wife, Ida, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nichols of Bernie, Mo.

FT. LEONARD WOOD, — Army Pvt. Larry J. Johnson, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ardean Johnson, Route one, Sikeston, Mo., completed eight weeks of basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Johnson received training with company A, 3rd battalion, 2nd brigade.

He is a 1970 graduate of Sikeston high school. His wife, Dorothy, lives at 417 Sunset Drive, Sikeston.

43 Burglaries Charged To Six Grade Schoolers

LAWTON, Okla. (AP)—Lawton police have arrested six elementary school students they say may be responsible for 43 residential burglaries in the past two months.

Juvenile authorities took the boys around town Thursday. The youngsters pointed out 39 homes they admitted burglarizing.

They said they had broken into so many houses they couldn't remember them all.

Police said the boys would knock on the door of a house, and, if someone was home, they would ask for pop bottles to help raise money to get their puppy out of the pound.

If no one was in, they would break in and pilfer.

So far the children, who range in age from 10 to 13, have admitted taking food and portable radios.

Police said Friday it would take two weeks to finish the investigation because of the large number of homes involved.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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FOR GOVERNOR
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Kansas City, Mo.

DEMOCRAT FOR
GOVERNOR
LEROY SCHANTZ
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Springfield, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
FOR GOVERNOR
EARL R. BLACKWELL
Hillsboro, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
STATE SENATOR
25TH DISTRICT
RANDALL RAMSEY
Parma, Mo.

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STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DIST. 159
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C. F. CLINE
310 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DISTRICT 159
TONY HECKEMEYER
526 Vernon
Sikeston, Mo.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM 158TH DISTRICT
DEMOCRAT
FRED DeFIELD
203 N. Thorn
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY SHERIFF
J. W. "PEDRO" SIMMONS
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
FOR COUNTY PROSECUTOR
SCOTT COUNTY
JOHN WILSON
301 Dye
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
SCOTT COUNTY
JIM MOORE III
912 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
ASSESSOR FOR
SCOTT COUNTY
STEWART STUCKEY
Route 1
Benton, Mo.

SCOTT COUNTY CORONER
DEMOCRAT
JOHN "DOC" CARPENTER
712 E. Gladys
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
1ST DISTRICT
SCOTT COUNTY JUDGE
ELDON ZIEGENHORN
1005 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

CITY COUNCIL
VIRGINIA WATERS
105 W. Salcedo Rd.
Sikeston, Mo.

CITY COUNCILMAN
BILL RYAN
801 Poplar
Sikeston, Mo.

CITY COUNCIL
FRANK FERRELL
203 Powers
Sikeston, Mo.

CITY COUNCILMAN
THEON GROJEAN
113 West Wakefield
Sikeston, Mo.

SCHOOL BOARD
CLAUDETTE HOLDEN
315 Broadway
Sikeston, Mo.

SCHOOL BOARD
LOUIS (L. T.) WIGGINS
1508 North Street
Sikeston, Mo.

SCHOOL BOARD
R-5 DISTRICT
JOE DAVIS
Route 1 Box 231 N
Benton, Mo.

Huge Lizard

Komodo lizards, world's largest, were unknown to the scientific world until 1912, when a Dutch scientist, Major P. A. Ouwens, director of the zoological museum in Buitenzorg (now Bogor), Java, brought back five specimens to American and European zoos.

6 BIG DAYS
APRIL 3rd THROUGH APRIL 8th
CHECK THE ADS IN MONDAYS & WEDNESDAYS STANDARD

Suit Charges Firm With False Claims

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A permanent injunction against Blindskils Association of Kansas City is sought in a suit e filed Tuesday in Missouri's 16th Circuit Court here by the Missouri attorney general's office.

Harold L. Loewnstein, assistant attorney general, said that an investigation led his office to believe the association has no connection with the blind other than its name.

"Blindskils has led persons whom they called (by telephone solicitation) to believe that it employed blind persons, that products made by it were made by blind persons, or that a drive was on to help the blind in this area," Loweinstein said.

The association sells household items—including brooms, dust rags, dust mops, mop heads and assorted kitchen aids—but the suit claims Blindskils charges about three times the average retail price for the products.

The suit also says the products are not made by the blind in Missouri and Kansas, but are shipped from Walnut Creek, Calif. The industries in California, adds the suit, employ as few as one or two blind persons.

Listed as defendants are Alvin E. Luikens and Marilyn J. Luikens, doing business as Glory Way, Inc., and Blindskils Association, Walnut Creek, Calif.

Reached at Walnut Creek in the San Francisco area, Mrs. Luikens said Blindskils had been "unduly harrassed" by the attorney general's office.

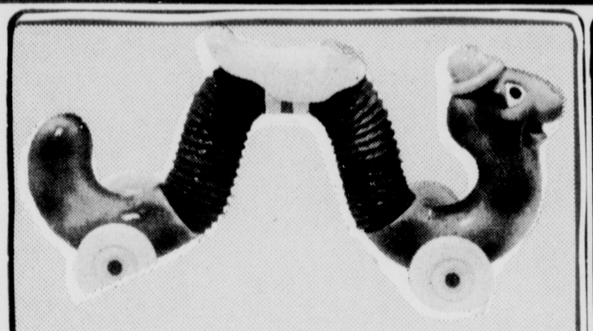
WE SELL FOR LESS
WAL-MART Discount City
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
By refund or Exchange

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
SIKESTON, MO.

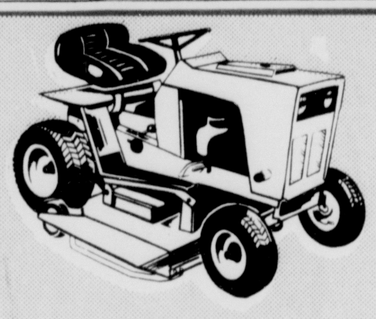
OPEN DAILY
9-9
CLOSED SUNDAY

4th WAL-MART Anniversary Sale

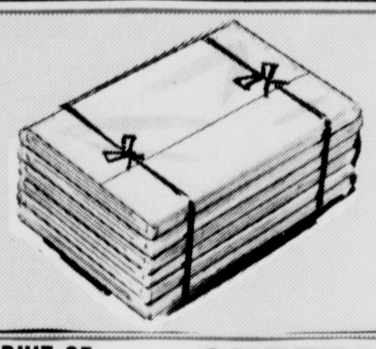
Prices Good Thru Wed. April 5



ROMPER ROOM
INCH WORM
USE INDOORS OR OUTSIDE
STURDY RIDER SUPPORTS
WEIGHTS TO 65 LBS.
$16.95 VALUE
$9.99



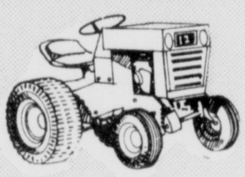
DYNAMARK
RIDING LAWN MOWER
. 8 H.P. Briggs & Strattion Engine
. 26" Cut - 2-28" Blades
. Transaxle drive
. Electric start
. Head lights
. Cigarette lighter
. Extra large tires
$595.50 VALUE
MODEL 5285
$429.72



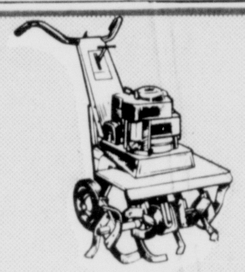
FRUIT OF THE LOOM MUSLIN
SHEETS
TWIN FLAT **$1.32** FULL FLAT **$1.51**
TWIN FITTED **$1.32** PILLOW CASES **78c**



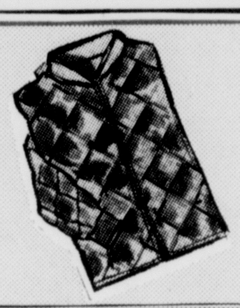
MEN'S-BOY'S-YOUTHS
GYM SHOES
BLACK OR WHITE
LOW CUT OR HI-TOP
$2.91



DYNAMARK
RIDING LAWN MOWER
. 8 H.P. Briggs & Stratton Engine
. 26" cut 2-18" blades
. Transaxle drive
. Electric start
. Head lights
. Cigarette lighter
MODEL No. 5284
$399.88



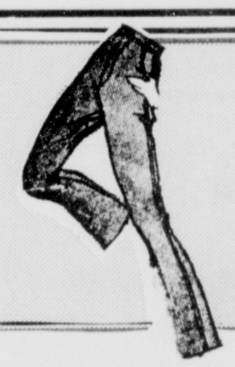
THE ROCKET
GARDEN TILLER
3.5 H.P. Briggs & Stratton Engine
$129.95 VALUE
$99.96



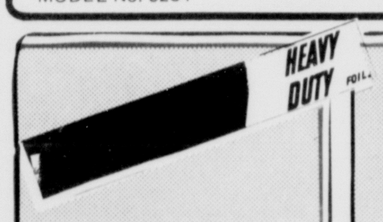
MEN'S
NYLON JACKET
QUILTED- ASST. COLORS
SIZES S-M-L-XL
$9.95 VALUE
$5.77



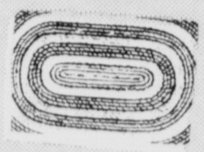
PIERCED AND
PIERCED LOOK EARRINGS
Gold filled and 14 KT. gold post and wire earrings. You must see this selection of hundreds of styles, colors and shapes to choose from
Reg. 99¢ NOW **2 FOR 99c**



LADIES SLACKS
BUYERS SPECIAL
VALUES $12-$15
$5.74



DIAMOND
ALUMINUM FOIL
16c



COLORFUL
SCATTER RUG
24" x 45"
$1.98 Value
$1.27



GIRLS
SHORT SETS
Stripes & Solids
Sizes 7-14
$1.96



INFANTS
SLEEPERS
Our Reg. $2.66
$2.23



LADIES
STRAW PURSES
Natural & White,
large asst.
to choose from **$1.87 TO $4.87**



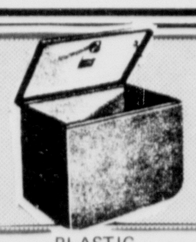
LADIES
HOUSE DRESSES
Short sleeve, sleeveless
Sizes & Half Sizes
$3.87



LADIES
HOT PANTS
100% stretch nylon, machine washable, spring colors, sizes 8-18
$3.98 Value each
2/$5.00



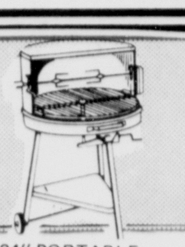
ENFAMIL LIQUID
With or without iron
13 oz. can
Limit 12
4/94c



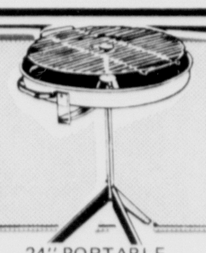
PLASTIC
LETTER FILE
With index folders- dust & rust proof For records- correspondence-bills-etc.
$2.98 Value
$1.86



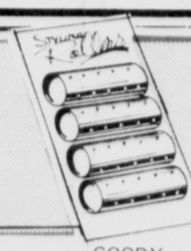
COLEMAN FUEL
GALLON CAN
$1.29 VALUE
84c



24" PORTABLE
BAR-B-Q-GRILL
With hood and motorized Brazier Folding Legs
Model 2331
Our Reg. $12.93
$10.77



24" PORTABLE
BAR-B-Q- GRILL
With folding legs.
Model 2312
Our Reg. $6.97
$5.88



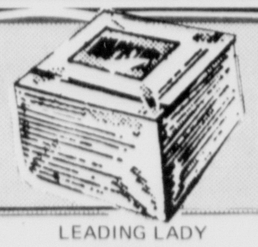
GOODY
HAIR ROLLERS
Foam or plastic Ideal for both wet or dry hair
Great for wigs too
$1.00 value
48c



FLOCKED
STYRO WIG HEAD
$1.79 Value
Asstd. colors
88c



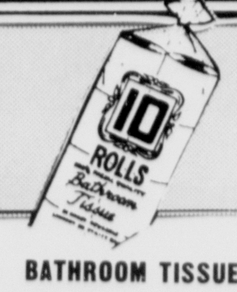
PAPER PLATES
9"-100 ct. pkg.
79¢ Value
38c



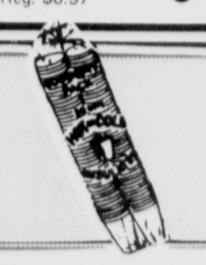
LEADING LADY
NAPKINS
200 Count
Asstd. colors
39¢ Value
21c



JUMBO ROLL
PAPER TOWELS
Guest Ranch
35¢ Value
22c



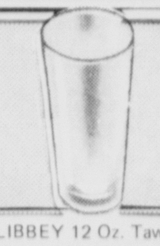
BATHROOM TISSUE
10-ROLL
White-pink or yellow
$1.00 Value
58c



FOAM CUPS
50 ct. 9 oz.
Hot or cold
79¢ Value
36c



NORTHERN
FACIAL TISSUE
100 Ct. Box
Asstd. colors
12c



LIBBEY 12 Oz. Tawny Piza
TUMBLER
10/97c
16 OZ. COOLER ..... 8/97¢

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
SUDDEN BEAUTY
HAIR SPRAY
12.5 oz. Size
Reg.-Sup.-H. to H.
89¢ Value Limit 1
28c
Exp. 4-5-72

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
ALL TEMPERATURE
CHEER
10 Lb. 11 Oz.
$3.49 Value
Limit 2
$2.57
Exp. 4-5-72

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
HEAD & SHOULDERS
SHAMPOO
11 Oz. Bottle 7 Oz. Tube
$2.49 Value
Limit 2
$1.12
Exp. 4-5-72

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
GARCIA AMBASSADEUR 5000
REEL
$49.95 Value
$19.99
Limit 1
Exp. 4-5-72

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
GILLETTE TRAC II
RAZOR SET
With 5 Blades
$2.95 Value
Limit 1
$1.87
Exp. 4-5-72

Women's Page

Deanna Galemore 471-1137

Cooper-Woodall

BLOOMFIELD — Wedding vows uniting Miss Nancy Diane Woodall, Dexter, and Larry Gene Cooper, Bloomfield, were exchanged March 4 at 6 p.m. at the First Nazarene Church. The pastor, the Rev. D. L. Huffman officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Collier, 1214 Page Street, Dexter, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cooper, Route 1, Bloomfield.

Mrs. Ruth Lovins was pianist and played "Theme from Love Story" and "Theme from Romeo and Juliet". Georgia Cooper sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because".

Given in marriage by her brother, Eugene Woodall, St. Charles, Ill., the bride was attired in a floor length gown of white peau de soie over satin fashioned with a high neckline, full long sheer sleeves and a skirt of controlled fullness marked in back with a chapel train. The dress was trimmed with wide lace down the front, and two satin bows at the waistline in front. Tiny covered buttons in back cascaded to the waistline where the chapel train attached with a double flat bow.

Her ballerina length veil of illusion was secured with lace petals and seed pearls, and she carried a cascade bouquet of blue bachelor buttons accented with long streamers of white lace.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Watonna Hester.

Cathy Silliman and Gail Gibson sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids.

Lisa and Karen Montgomery, twin nieces of the bride, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Montgomery of Kennett, were flower girls.

Dwayne McRoy of Bloomfield, nephew of the groom was the ringbearer.

Junior Abernathy was bestman and groomsmen were James Cates and Bo Cartwright. Lawsen Metcalf of Bloomfield and Mike Cossou of Cape Girardeau ushered.

Thersas Atchley of Fenton, niece of the bride, registered guests.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church reception room.

Serving the guests cake and punch were Nina Montgomery, Kennett and Carolyn Burns, Aquilla both sisters of the bride, and Pam Long.

The newlyweds are residing at 2 South Park Lane.

The bride is a graduate of Dexter high school, class of 1968 and is employed as secretary for Monaco Eggs, Inc., here. The bridegroom graduated from Bell City high school in 1965 and is employed by Charlie Southerland.

Members of the wedding party met at the home of Mrs. Gail Gibson following the rehearsal where sandwiches, potato chips, dip and desserts and coffee and sodas were served. The bride and groom presented gifts to the wedding party at this time.

Q—Which state in the Union leads in roads?

A—Texas, which has a quarter of a million of the 3.7-million miles of U.S. roads.

WATCH REPAIR
Raymond Wright
"Your Certified Master Watchmaker in Sikeston"
471-2308


Tinkerbell turns little girls into young ladies.
What little girl could resist using her very own lotions and powders? That's what Tinkerbell products are all about. They actually make your daughter anxious to be neater and more lady-like. No wonder Tinkerbell is America's number 1 grooming line for children.
SMART SET
Powder Mitt • Cologne • Hand Lotion
Bubble Bath • After Bath Oil $3.00
BATH SET
Liquid bubble bath and colorful powder mitt filled with natural talc.
$2.50
TINKERBELL®
Shy's Midtowner Village Phone 471-0285

Stan's Carpet Service
WHOLESALE CARPET—CUSTOM INSTALLATION
1-BLOCK SOUTH OF HART'S STANDARD
MINER, MO. 471-6206
WATCH FOR
TRAILER TRUCK LOAD
CARPET SALE
COMING SOON!
Stan bought more carpet than he has room for right now and will have to sell it fast
SHAGS—NYLONS—COMMERCIAL
WATCH THE DAILY STANDARD FOR SALE DATE

Ann Landers

Horror Toys Sign Of A Sick World

Dear Ann Landers: I've never written to you before but I've got to check with somebody to make sure I'm sane. If I'm in my right mind, a lot of people in this world are crazy.

Recently, I attended a rock concert. I didn't know such madness existed until that night. A guy gets up in girl's clother, eye makeup galore and a ton of jewelry. He does a number where he chops off a doll's head and sings a song called "Dead Babies." At the end of his act he hangs himself.

That creepy show was a sellout. Twenty-thousand people screamed their heads off and applauded till their hands were raw. I left after the fifth encore and I don't mind telling you I whoopsed my cookies. What is there in people that makes them enjoy such sick stuff? — Square Peg In A Round Hole.

Dear Peg: When I was a teen-ager there were a few horror films around, such as Frankenstein and Dracula. But we didn't have the steady diet of violence the kids get today in movies and on TV — not to mention a live war in living color, every night on the 6 o'clock news.

Would you believe our sick society has produced a market for torture toys? One of the best selling items is a doll that screams when placed on a torture rack by a monster in a blood-splattered white coat. The customer has a choice of victims — a man, woman or child.

For $5.88 you can buy a Vietnam battleground. Dead and dying soldiers are all over the place in grotesque positions, with horrible expressions on their faces — gaping wounds and missing limbs. For $1.99 you can own a doll named Vampirella. She comes equipped with a beaker of blood. If all this isn't symptomatic of a warped society, I'd like to know what is.

Dear Ann Landers: "I'll Know Where To Look In Fargo" was the last straw. That idiot refers to himself as a happily married man for over thirty years, ans says if anything ever happens to his dear wife he's going to look for a lady over 40. Why? Because, he explains in his half-baked way, "She won't yell. She won't tell. She won't swell. She'll be grateful as hell."

I'll bet he already has his next wife picked out, and I hopw he gets what's coming to him. My brother-in-law had the same idea, only he didn't wait until my sister died. The lady he was sneaking around with was over 40 — but she yelled, told, swelled and showed her gratitude by naming him in a paternity suit. His reputation was mud in our town after that ugly uncident and my sister died of heart trouble as a result of it.

I'd like to know why a man who describes himself as "happily married" is thinking about what he'd like in a way of a second wife. And to sit down and write to Ann Landers about it suggests a strange preoccupation with the subject. If that man were MY husband I'd be afraid to fall asleep in the same bed with him. Do you agree? Gr am I paranoid? —Third-Eye Eleanor

Dear T.E.E.: I receive all kinds of letter from all kinds of people. Merely because a person writes along odd lines doesn't mean he's "planning anything." I do agree, however, that he might be indulging in some wishful thinking. You are right about women swelling and yelling after 40. It happens all the time.

Ann Landers discusses teen-age drinking — its myths, its realities. Learn the facts by reading, "Booze And You — For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 35 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 4-1-72

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	139	98	6	35
Pediatrics	30	14	0	16
Obstetrics	14	2	0	12
Intensive Care	7	7	0	0

Patients scheduled for admission today: 12

CENSUS REPORT 4-3-72

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	139	116	6	17
Pediatrics	30	19	0	11
Obstetrics	14	2	0	12
Intensive Care	7	4	0	3

Patients scheduled for admission today: 7

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Sandra Crews, Parma
Effie Dowdy, Dexter
Ruby Taylor, Dexter
Richard Tucker, Dexter
Edwin Wooley, Dexter
Venetia Stafford, Dexter
Released:
Joseph Abernath, Morehouse
Albert Anderson, Dexter
Lillian Dieter, Dexter
PEMISCOT MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Almaree Hill, Hayti
Annie Wagster, Cooter
Erlene Wilson, Portageville
Sammie Williams, Marston
Willie Davis, New Madrid
Norma Jean Hartman, New Madrid
Frankie Brown, Lilbourn
Jeffrey White, Malden
Bessie White, Caruthersville
Eva Hillard, Caruthersville
Released:
Jurlene Burkeen, Hayti
Larry Woods, Hayti
Ruth Rose, Caruthersville
William Smith, Caruthersville
Betty Winn, Wardell
Janice Cannon, Steele
Frederick Moore, Portageville
Lyndon Crawley, Howardville
Joseph Channel, West Memphis, Ark.
John Andrews, Memphis, Tenn.
105 patients, 5 babies.
MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY: Released: 4-1-72
Mitchell D. Woods, Kansas City
Cathy L. Goza, Essex
Shirley Bloomfield, Sikeston
Dimple Sheeter, Morehouse
Anna Curry, Sikeston
Bobby Beardsley, Morehouse
Donnie C. Fields, New Madrid
Norma J. Rucker, Vanduser
Katherine Brookshire, Sikeston
Leslie Timmons, East Prairie
Josephine Anderson, New Madrid
Jennifer Tollison, Lilbourn
Gary Kennedy, New Madrid
Laura Kennedy, New Madrid
Minnie Warren, Morehouse
Carol Nelson, Morley
Armond A. Cohn, Cedar Lake, Ind.
Mrs. Barbara Hadder and baby girl, Sikeston
Margaret Rowe, Charleston
Carrie Carr, Dexter
Richard Ford, New Madrid
Wavely Conner, Portageville
Mollie Blumenburg, East Prairie

Total patients discharged	24
Total patients admitted	8
Births	0
Accident Emergencies	5
Medical Emergencies	36
Others:	1
Total seen in emergency room	42

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY: Released: 4-2-72
Mrs. Derinda Bowman and baby girl, Portageville
Carolyn Carter, Sikeston
James Muse, Portageville

Total patients discharged	4
Total patients admitted	25
Births	1
Accident emergencies	9
Medical emergencies	34
Others	2
Total seen in emergency room	45



Some worms can stretch out to lengths of 80 or 90 feet.

BIRTHS

MABEN — Son to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Maben of New Madrid, Chaffee General Hospital, 9:52 a.m. March 22. Name, Wilbert Earl. Weight 8 pounds, 15 ounces. Sixth child, third son. Mrs. Maben is the former Miss Ida Smith, daughter of George Smith of Chicago. Maben is a farmer, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Maben of Ripley, Tenn.

Lefler-Fischer

WYATT — Mrs. June Leffler and O. J. Leffler of Wyatt, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Carolyn Sue Leffler, to Robert Dale Fischer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boniface Fischer of Cairo, Ill.

Miss Leffler is a 1968 graduate of Charleston high school.

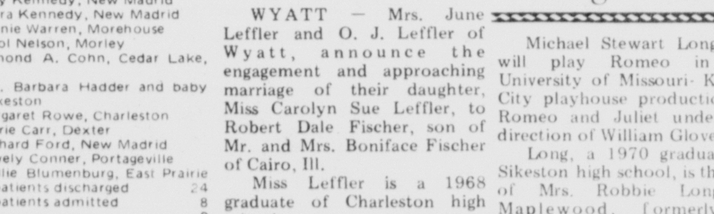
Fischer is a 1966 graduate of Cairo high school. He recently completed four years in the United States Air Force and is presently attending Shawnee College.

A June wedding is being planned.

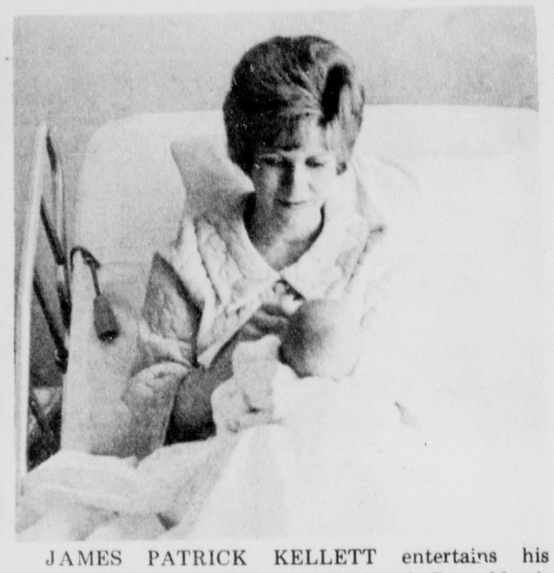
Marshall-Tanner

CHARLESTON — Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Marshall Sr., 208 North Seventh St., announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Anna Frances, to Claude DeWayne Tanner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Tanner of New Madrid.

The wedding will take place at the home of Mr. Tanner's parents on Saturday, April 8.

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A LONG AND LOVING LOOK ..... Mrs. Kellett and other mothers watch their newborns sleeping in the hospital nursery.


JAMES PATRICK KELLETT entertains his mother, Mrs. James Kellett of Bertrand. Born March 19 at 10:14 p.m.. the youngster weighed seven pounds, two ounces.

Hospitals Change, But Babies Never Do

By JUDY GAZETTE

What mother living can't visit a maternity hall in a hospital and recall how it was when she made that trip, in the middle of the night, likely, to introduce her bundal of joy to the world? And the several days following when mom and youngster eagerly respond each other's touch and voice and love.

Those are the things that never change in spite of spiraling hospital and physician costs, technological achievement and briefer hospital stays.

For example, I have my mother's word that she spent at least seven days in bed after I was born and another seven recuperating from the rigorous experience before going home.

Not so today. Mom is mobilized as soon as possible and spends only three to five days under the systematic supervision of hospital personnel.

Baby care, too, has met with change. The tiny cotton sacques and soft blankets remain, as do roll-around bassinets and rectal themometers, but formula time is another story.

As a student nurse, I remember mixing, measuring, pouring, labeling and sterlizing at least five different milky concoctions — under scrutiny, of course — because every pediatrician had his own ideas about what was best for baby's first cuisine contacts.

No more, I find. From the beginning....

In checking with Mrs. Mildred Gallagher, nursing supervisor at Missouri Delta Community Hospital, I was welcomed to visit the semi-forbidden maternity hall — after nose and throat cultures were cleared through the hospital laboratory! (There's a certain degradation involved in standing in a small waiting area with a cotton swab in your nose.) Fortunately I was staph-free, and then needed only to swap my worldly garments for a trim little white uniform and pin my hair nearly to the scalp with paper clips.

Mrs. Margaret Housman, obstetrical nursing supervisor, helped me through the rituals, then cheerfully conducted a guided tour through the 14-bed facility.

Mom's day begins before 6 a.m. with gentle delivery of hungry cargo to her bedside. A.m. care is in order, (hospital lingo for baths and bed changes, then breakfast and routine doctor's visits before baby feeding time again at 10 a.m.

"It gets pretty hectic around here sometimes," Mrs. Housman laughed, "It's not so bad until routine procedures are interrupted by deliveries."

Mothers lunch at noon, feeds babies at 2 p.m. and barely have time to freshen up for visiting hours at 2:30 p.m. It never ends — Mom's dinner at 5 p.m., baby's at 6 p.m. and so on.

"The mothers take care of all feedings except the 2 a.m. one," Mrs. Housman said. "The nursery staff handles that one. And, really, I wonder how they manage sometimes, especially when we have a nursery full."

A staff of three nurses' aides, two practical nurses and at least one registered nurse take care of Missouri Delta's maternity section. One staff member takes charge of the nursery itself, bathing, changing and occasionally rocking her charges. She must also assist pediatricians during regular checkups, take temperatures and nurse premature or sick infants. What is more important, she's the girl who wheels tiny beds with wrinkled occupants to the window for face making fathers!

About baby's menu. In most hospitals today, everything including his first taste of water, is pre-sterilized and packaged. Missouri Delta uses only one commercially prepared formula — a two-ounce, nipple bottle chock-full of 13 calories per ounce.

"All of our doctors like it," Mrs. Housman said, "and the babies seem to do very well on it. Of course, we have several other preparations on hand in case of milk allergies and such."

A hospital record check reveals that as of March 23, 138 babies were born at Missouri Delta. During 1971, 611 were born, an average of 50 per month. Nineteen seventy was a big year with 644 births to its credit. November and December of that year each recorded 73 additions to the local population.

"The fall of the year is usually our busiest time," Mrs. Housman said, smiling. "And the doctors give several reasons for that."

All things considered, maternity halls seem to be choice working areas for hospital employes.

"I've always worked on OB service," Mrs. Housman said. "I love it because it's usually a happy, contended place to be. We're surrounded by illness and depression, but it's like another world here."

Happily, some things never change.

College News

Michael Stewart Long, 20, will play Romeo in the University of Missouri- Kansas City playhouse production of Romeo and Juliet under the direction of William Glover.

Long, a 1970 graduate of Sikeston high school, is the son of Mrs. Robbie Long of Maplewood, formerly of Sikeston.

At UMKC he has appeared in numerous plays.

Glover recently co- starred with Tammy Grimes in the Broadway production of "Private Lives". He has had 30 years experience in the theatre as an actor and director working with Maggie Smith, Richard Burton, Alice Cooper, Jason Robards and Peter O'Toole.

Romeo and Juliet will play April 27- May 6.

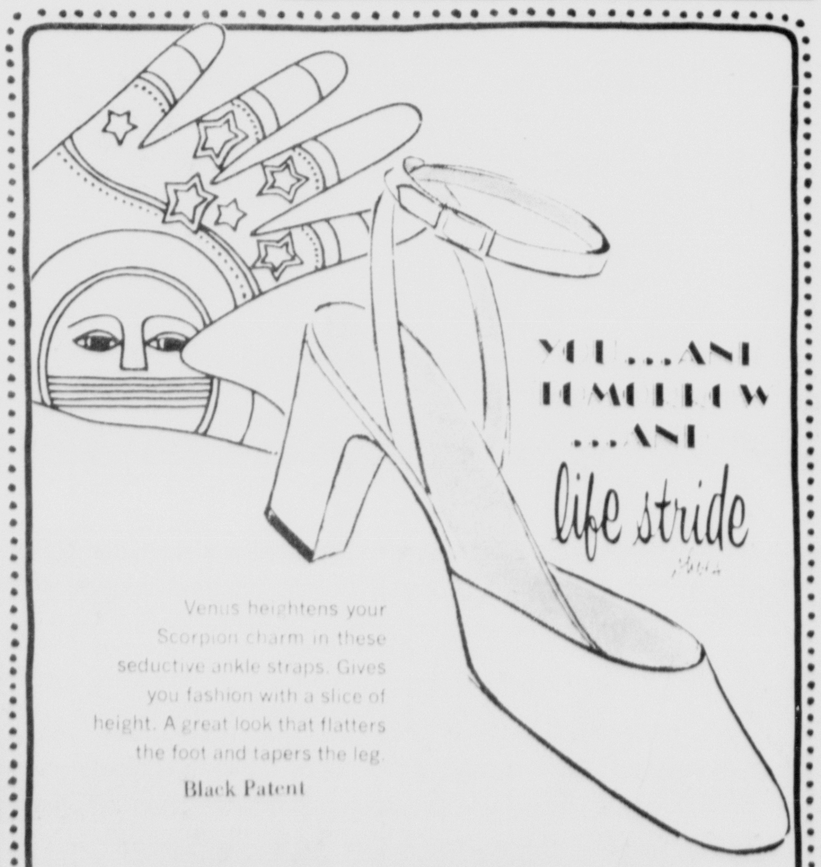
Miss Aliecia Rose Harbin of Sikeston, a freshman at Southeast Missouri State College and recipient of a scholarship given by the Ninth District Federated Women's Club, will accompany high school pupils named to the Sophomore Pilgrimage April 10 and 11 in Jefferson City. She will make the trip as an educational experience.

Potluck Dinner

MOREHOUSE — Senior citizens from Canalou and Morehouse had a pot luck dinner Tuesday in the Community Center. Mrs. Marzelle Little of Portageville cooked the meal and told the club how to substitute rice, ground beef and vegetable for larger portions of meat.

Mrs. Ora Irvin was presented a sympathy card because of the death of a grandson.


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DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Heart Attack Workshop Held In Columbia

COLUMBIA — If you had a heart attack in a large city with sophisticated medical facilities, chances are good you would receive quick, effective treatment. But what about in Smallsville, U.S.A.?

A typical Smallsville may have inadequate ambulance service, poor emergency room procedures, or lack of experience and knowledge about coronary care among the medical personnel. That adds up to less than perfect care for the heart attack victim, and an increased change of dying.

To remedy that situation, the University of Missouri - Columbia Medical Center sponsored a working conference for physicians, "Community Hospital Care," March 22-24 in Columbia. The medical center's continuing education division cooperated with Missouri Regional Medical Program and the Missouri Heart Association through their project, Cardiac Care Missouri, to assemble a staff of eminent cardiologists to lead the conference.



DR. CARL POPP of Sikeston, left, Karen Hendrickson, registered nurse, of Cape Girardeau and Dr. Clifford Talbert of Columbia, speak at a conference in Columbia on "Community Hospital Care."

Three Southeast Missouri medical personnel participated in leading sessions. Dr. Clifford R. Talbert, Jr., a co-director of the conference and chairman of the Cardiac Care Committee of the Missouri Heart Association, spoke at several sessions and participated in panel discussions. Karen Hendrickson, registered nurse, Cape Girardeau, also participated in panel discussions on "The Coronary Care Unit Nurse: Her Role and Scope."

Dr. Carl G. Popp, Sikeston, also a member of the Cardiac Care Committee of the Missouri Heart Association, led small-group sessions.

The conference was designed for the family physician or internist to improve his knowledge and skill in treating coronary heart disease.

It is part of an intense effort, Cardiac Care Missouri, to improve the level of care in each Missouri community. Cardiac Care Missouri is concentrating its efforts in Southeast Missouri through nurse-training programs, community education, improvement of emergency room services, and increased knowledge of intensive care and coronary care techniques.

Cardiac Care Missouri's goal is to reduce the mortality rate from coronary disease by 50 per cent. To do so, the Missouri Heart Association and Missouri Regional Medical Program are combining forces to provide training, education and expertise in the field of coronary care. When the level of care is raised in each Southeast Missouri town, then chances of effective treatment in "Smallsville" will also increase.

Missouri U Alumni Dinner At Cape Girardeau April 11

COLUMBIA, -- Alumni of the University of Missouri in 10 southeast Missouri counties will gather for a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. April 14 at Holiday Inn in Cape Girardeau when Dr. Clifton Cornwell, UMC dean of faculties, will speak.

Paul Stehr, 1105 Broadway, Cape Girardeau, is accepting reservations to the dinner through April 11 and has invited parents of students and friends of the University to attend.

Dean Cornwell, who holds the academic title of professor of speech, will speak on "Your University -- Then and Now."

Alumni in Butler, Cape Girardeau, Dunklin, Madison, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Scott, Stoddard and Wayne counties are invited.

Meetings & Things

TUESDAY

Womens Civic Club will meet at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Paul Heckemeyer, 919 Ranney.

WEDNESDAY

There will be a neighborhood meeting of Brownie, Junior Cadettes, senior leaders at the First Christian Church at 9:30 a.m.

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VOTE FOR
LEE SHELL
FOR MEMBER
R6 School Board
"Your vote and support will be greatly appreciated"

Female Truck Drivers Fight To Stay On Road

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) -- Two petite female truck drivers have filed sex discrimination charges after a company ruling that prohibits single women from making long- distance hauls with men drivers.

"Ever since I was a little kid I wanted to drive a big truck," said Virginia Barnes, an attractive 35- year- old brunette. "They gave me a chance and then they took it away from me."

Mrs. Barnes and 48- year-old Pauline Blackburn have filed complaints with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission against Watkins Motor Lines Inc. of Lakeland.

The women complained after company officials decreed on March 1 that drivers of opposite sexes could not team up on trucks with sleeping quarters unless they were married.

"There is less chance of hanky panky on the road than there would be in the trucking offices," scoffed Mrs. Blackburn, a pretty divorcee.

"I think I should be able to drive a truck because of my ability, not because I'm married," added Mrs. Barnes, a mother of two who is in the process of divorcing her husband.

Garden Club Announces Annual Tree, Plant Sale

CHARLESTON — The annual tree, shrub and plant sale of the Molly French Garden Club will be April 11 at 305 East Commercial,

The club holds this sale each year as a way of encouraging plantings in the area. The proceeds are used for projects such as the yard of the month contest, maintaining Goodin Circle on North Main, landscaping cemeteries, the Christmas Outdoor Lighting Contest, the October Fall Harvest Contest, donating trees to the City of Charleston, the A. D. Simpson Park, the Dr. Charles E. Rolwing Park and to churches.

There will be a large variety of trees, plants and shrubs. American red bud, red, white and pink dogwood, sweet gum, tulip poplar, flowering crab, purple leaf plum, flowering peach (double red, pink and peppermint varieties), Magnolia Soulangeana, pin oak, sugar maple, white birch, boxwood, Japanese holly and Burfordi holly will be for sale.

Flowering shrubs will be abelia, almond, althea, cydonia japonica, deutzia, forsythia, spirea, virburnum and weighelia.

The wide variety of bedding plants will include coleus, petunias, sultanas, velvet plants, lantana, daisies, ageratum, artillery, begonias, and Alaske daisies. There will be hanging baskets and cultured geraniums.

A new variety of improved wilt resistant tomato plant called Better Boy will be sold in pots and some of these tomato plants will be in bloom.

There will be drinks, sandwiches and desserts available on the grounds. Other home made food, such as brownies, fired pies, cakes, pies, jellies, jams, preserves, pickles and fried chicken will be sold in quantities to be taken home.

The chairmen of the sale are Mrs. Grinstead Brewer, Mrs. Layton Pickard and Mrs. Thomas Byrd. Mrs. Marion Waggener is president of the club.

Meetings & Things

MONDAY

King's Highway Chapter of Daughters of American Revolution will meet in Charleston with Mrs. Carter Fenton. Mrs. W. J. Simmons will be co- hostess. Glenda Bridges will be the hostess.

MONDAY

The Greers Chapel choir and the Gospel Troops will present a benefit program for Joe L. Davis, candidate for the R-V district school board, at the New Morning Star church in Haywood City at 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY

All 4-H members will bring their posters for "Keep America Beautiful" to the meeting. Posters will be displayed and judged at Kingsway Plaza Mall. Prizes will be given.

TUESDAY

A meeting of the American Association of Medical Assistants chapter will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Ferguson Medical Group lobby.

TUESDAY

Delta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Baldwin, 102 Link,

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Lose ugly excess weight with the sensible NEW FAT-GO diet plan. Nothing sensational just steady weight loss for those that really want to lose.
A full 12 day supply only $2.50. The price of two cups of coffee.
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Money back in full if not completely satisfied with weight loss from the very first package.
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get FAT-GO today.
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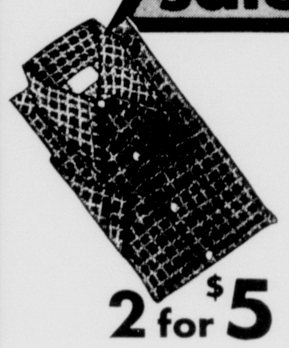
VOTE FOR AND ELECT
FRANK FERRELL
CANDIDATE FOR
CITY COUNCIL
Your vote will be appreciated.
TUESDAY APRIL 4

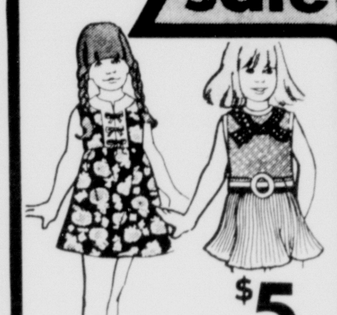
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. . . supervising her exercise program.

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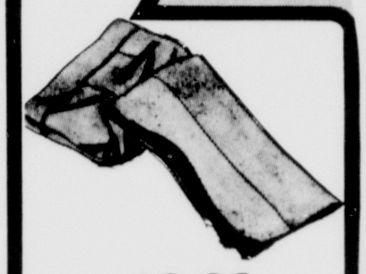
sale

2 for $5
OUR BRITTS BRAND DRESS SHIRTS
Reg. 3.99 ea. You'd expect to pay much more for this quality. Prints, dobbies, more in no-iron polyester/cotton. S-XL.

sale

$5
GIRLS' DRESS WINNERS FOR SPRING AND AFTER
Reg. $6. Double knit polyesters, Arnel® triacetates, and cool blends in stripes, prints, 2-tones. Sizes 7 to 14.

sale

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GIRLS' CULOTTES AND PANT DRESSES
Reg. 3.50 to 4.50. Cottons and other easy-care fabrics, pleated, ruffled, polka dotted and much more. Summery colors. Sizes 4 to 6x.

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SAVE OVER $4 NOW ON OUR OWN DOUBLEKNITS
Reg. $14. Sensational value. Wrinkle-free, long-wearing polyester doubleknit in navy, brown, camel, burgundy. Sizes 30 to 42.

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$6
SAVE $2 ON MANS KNIT GOLF SHIRT
Reg. $8 Great looks, great price. 100% nylon knit shirt short sleeves in navy, red yellow other spring colors S-S XL

sale

2 pr. $7
OUR OWN BRAND BOYS' PATCH POCKET JEANS
Reg. 4.99 pr. For school and after. Cotton flares in light blue, brown, rose, tan, more. Regular sizes 8-18, slim 8-16.

sale

2 pr. $7
BOYS FLARE JEANS INSIGNIA ON POCKET
Reg. 4.99 All cotton machine washable denim jeans sizes 8-18 reg. and 6-18 slim.

sale

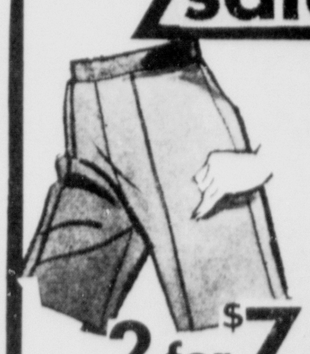
$1
NEW ACTIONWEAR® T-BAND PANTY HOSE
Reg. 1.29. New construction for greater comfort, longer wear. Actionwear body yarn by Monsanto. 2 sizes fit 4'10" to 5'9".

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COOL SLEEVELESS POLYESTER SHELL
Reg. 3.99. The shell game for fashion prizes. Mock turtle neck, classic and way-out colors, easy up-keep. S, M, L, XL.

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SAVE NOW ON ALL-NEW CANVAS ZIPPER BAGS
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No. 1

Cont. from page 1

BERNIE -- Police Judge Elder Carson is opposed by L. T. Ellis.

A ward three alderman contest is between Incumbent W. C. Hillyard and Jerry Owens.

Running unopposed are Mayor R. B. Woods; City Collector Ruth Nichols; Ward One Alderman Leon Brown; and Ward Two Alderman Willard Adams.

Bernie voters will decide on a proposed dog leash law.

BELL CITY -- Mayor Paul Spears is opposed by Curtis Finney.

Leonard Daniel is seeking the ward one alderman position, and Jack Spencer is unopposed in ward two.

SCOTT COUNTY

MORLEY -- William D. Ballard will oppose Mayor Olivia Lee in Tuesday's election.

Ward one alderman candidates are Howard Linam, Harold Grogran and Jerry Matthews.

Ward Two Alderman Winifred Farrar will be opposed by George Dye.

ILLMO -- a proposal authorizing appointment of a police chief will be on the Tuesday ballot.

Candidates for ward one alderman are Mrs. Pat Perry and I. F. Sanders. Incumbent Raymond L. Eifert is the only ward two candidate.

SCOTT CITY -- Seeking positions for four open seats on the board of aldermen are from ward one, E. Dale Crites, incumbent; ward two, John Schlenker, Lawrence Ward and Richard Hink, incumbent; ward three, Tom Cosgrove, Jerry Payne, Joe Goodman, Everett Adams and Waldo Reynolds.

MINER -- Town board candidates are incumbents Harold Lewis and Bill Wooley, opposed by C. R. Simpson and Fred Gilliland. L. F. Wheeler is the unopposed candidate for the one- year unexpired term of Phillip McGill.

DIEHLSTADT -- Four men have filed for three positions on the town board. they are James Howard, Lawrence Burton, Len Allen and Kenneth Belt.

CHAFFEE -- Four seats on the Chaffee City Council will be filled in Tuesday's election. From ward two, Robert Williams is opposed by Danny Harrell; Bill Bradshaw and Dwain Rains are in opposition from ward three; Incumbents Carlos Crump in ward one and Keith Moore in ward four are unopposed.

BENTON -- Leonard C. Diebold is running opposed for ward one alderman, and Richard McIntosh, incumbent, is running unopposed from ward two.

Incumbent City Marshal James Urhahn is seeking re-election unopposed.

ORAN -- No contests developed in Tuesday's elections. Mayor Kenneth Ransdell is unopposed.

Other candidates are City Collector Naomi McCallister; Police Judge Edwin Burger; Ward One Alderman Dempsey Graham; ward two alderman position vacated by William Goetz is sought by John Schott; J. C. Sallee is running for ward three alderman; and Buster Bollinger is unopposed for alderman from ward four.

DUNKLIN COUNTY

MALDEN -- City council candidates are Robert Jones, ward one incumbent, and H. D. Stafford, Leroy Evans and Billy Elder, ward two; Incumbent John Fry and Ed Rayburn, ward three; and incumbent from ward four, Mart Bostic.

Two tracts proposed for annexation are Masters Addition, northeast of the city, and the J. B. Gray Addition, northwest of the city.

CLARKTON -- Miss Mary Rice, incumbent mayor, is opposed by Alvin Hutchinson.

Jack McClarey, chief of police, is opposed by J. T. Terry.

Jack Allen is unopposed for re-election as city collector.

Three candidates for ward three alderman are W. O. Warner, Dr. W. L. DeLong and W. M. Neal.

Four seeking east ward alderman post are Bob Allen, Harry Cash, Dean Blagg and Raymond McCord.

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100's Of Other Items Too Numerous To Mention
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MAGIC CHEF BUILT IN STOVES $99.00
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TONS OF ODDS & ENDS
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LOCATED WITH QUALITY FURNITURE
115 WEST CENTER ST. DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Deaths

DONALD KIZER

RISCO — Services were at 2 p.m. today for Donald Kizer, 91, retired farmer who died Friday at Doctor's hospital in Poplar Bluff, at Watkins and Son Funeral Home in Parma with the Rev. Delbert McNeely, Risco, officiating.

Burial was in the Memorial Park cemetery at Malden.

Kizer was born Jan. 10, 1881 in Illinois. He married Edna Colemn in February of 1906.

Survivors include his wife, one son, Earl Kizer of Phoenix and one daughter, Mrs. Morene Gregory of Malden; 10 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

ROY GORDON

CHARLESTON — Roy Lee Gordon, 88, 305 West Cleveland, died at 12:05 p.m. Sunday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital following an illness of three weeks.

A resident of Charleston 48 years, he was employed by the Simpson Oil Company until retirement.

He was born June 21, 1883 in Tennessee.

He was a member of the Elm Street Baptist church and the Odd Fellows lodge.

On Dec. 6 ,1906 he married Ollie Austin, who survives. Other survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Lottie Jones of St. Louis; and Mrs. Dow White of Crystal City; five grandchildren, 11 great grandchildren and 12 great great grandchildren.

The body is at the McMikle Funeral Home where services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Jerry Sisk, pastor of the Southside Baptist church of Cape Girardeau and the Rev. Joe Jilbert, pastor of the Elm Street Baptist church officiating.

Burial will be in IOOF cemetery.

E. G. O'HEREN

FORT WORTH, Tex. -- Services were at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Duffey-Rainey Funeral Home in Bernie, Mo., for Major E.G. "Pat" O'Heren, 58, who died Thursday of a stroke at Carswell Air Force Base.

The Rev. Roy Sturgell officiated with burial in the Bloomfield cemetery.

Born March 17, 1914 at Bloomfield , he was a World War II army veteran. Survivors include his wife, Nellie O'Heren; two brothers, T. L. O'Heren of Leesburg, Fla. and C. C. O'Heren of Forth Worth, Tex.

ALBERT HAMAKER

SANDS SPRINGS, Okla. — Albert Wayne Hamaker, 47, died Saturday at the Veterans hospital in Memphis. He was born Dec. 9, 1924 in Tulsa. He was a former Dexter, Mo., resident.

He married Wilma Nadene Reed, May 10, 1968. She survives. Also surviving by a former marriage, two daughters, Anna Sue Helton of Denver, and Linda Fay Harris of Dexter; one son, Charles Wayne Hamaker of Dexter; one brother, Jim Hamaker of Dexter; six grandchildren, four step children and one step grandchild.

Services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Watkins and Son Funeral Home in Dexter with Rev. D. L. Huffman officiating.

Burial will be in Hagy cemetery.

GOLDIE COOK

MORLEY — Goldie Jewell Cook, 58, died Saturday at 12:50 p.m. at her home. She was born March 23, 1914 in Ripley County and married Amzie Marion Cook Dec. 21, 1929 in Corning, Ark. She was a member of the United Pentecostal church.

She is survived by her husband; three sons, Lee Cook of Poplar Bluff, Earl Cook of Charleston, S.C., and Glen Cook of Morley; three daughters, Yvonne Stevens of Oran, Retha Warren and Anna Baker, both of St. Louis; one sister, Mrs. Pearl Hudson of Morley; eight grandchildren.

The body will be at the Bill O'Guinn Funeral Home in Sikeston until noon Tuesday when it will be taken to the United Pentecostal church for services at 2 p.m. The Rev. Dale Wheelis, pastor will officiate.

Burial will be in the new Morley cemetery.

HATTIE CASEY

BERNIE — Hattie Belvia Casey, 73, died Sunday at 1 p.m. at her home, 204 Day St.

She was born April 14, 1898 in Jasper county, Indiana. Survivors include her husband, Raymond Lee Casey of Bernie; three sons, Raymond Hagmaster of Greenfield, Russell and Vernon Hagmaster, both of Memphis; one brother, Kenneth Griggs of Steger, Ill.; seven grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

Duffey-Rainey Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

JAMES BLEDSOE

James Thomas Bledsoe, 77, died Sunday afternoon at his home on route two. He was retired from the highway department.

He was born Jan. 25, 1895 in Tennessee and was a veteran of World War I in the Navy.

He is survived by three sons, W. D. Bledsoe of Bartonville, Ill., Leaston "Jack" Bledsoe of Sikeston, Hollis Bledsoe of Omaha; one daughter, Mrs. Rhoda McGuire of Tipton, Ind., 18 grandchildren, nine great grandchildren.

The body was removed today from the Welsh Funeral Home to the Bruceton Funeral Home in Bruceton, Tenn.

14 Treated

Fourteen were treated in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital over the weekend:

Five treated Saturday were Donna McCoy, one, Sikeston, burned feet on floor furnace; John Whybark, 19, Anniston, cut left heel when grader blade dropped on foot; Michael Morgan, 14, East Prairie, cut right knee on glass; Don Helms, 29, Sikeston, fractured right hand while changing a tire; Barbara Kinder, 15, Morehouse, sprained ankle on stairs.

Nine treated Sunday were James Beavers, 7, Sikeston, fractured left elbow when fell while playing; Jacob Eubanks, 32, St. Louis, fell on glass and cut left elbow; Jettie Launius, 73, Sikeston, fell at home and fractured right arm; Della Crawford, 71, East Prairie, cut right ring finger in door;

Glen Parks, 4, Sikeston, cut nowe; Charles McCann, 14, Canalou, forehead cut when hit by a golf club; Victoria Fugate, 15, Sikeston, fell through a window and cut little finger; James Mays, 6, Sikeston, fell from a wagon and fractured left arm; Richard Cullins, 6, Sikeston, dog bite.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean and grain futures prices were mixed in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, wheat was 1/4 cent a bushel lower to 1/4 higher, May 1.57 1/2; corn was unchanged to 1/4 higher, May $.24 3/8 cents and soybeans were 1/8 cent lower to 1/4 higher, May 3.43; oats were 3/8 to ⅛ lower, May 69 ¾ cents.

Of every 10 acres of corn grown today, 8.8 acres are grown for grain and 1.2 acres are chopped for silage.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were down 3.16 on a volume of 7,700,000 shares

NYSE MOST ACTIVE	
A T & T	43 3/8 + 1/8
Gulf Oil	25 7/8 — 1/8
Gulf & West	40 1/8 + 1 1/8
Gulf & West Warrents	13 + ½
Scott Paper	16 5/8 + ½
LISTED STOCKS	
Allied Products	24
AMETEK	19 7/8
American Tele	43¼
Anheuser Busch	65 5/8
Butler National	4 7/8
Connrex	13½
Evans Products	26½
Ford	74¼
GAF Corp	24¾
General Motors	84¼
Interco	53¼
Keystone Indus	6 5/8
Malone & Hyde	30
Manchester Life	8 7/8
Merrill Lynch	44 5/8
Mid Am Gr. Plains	2 1/8
Noranda Mines	38¾
Pizza Hut	25¾
Standard Oil of Cal	56¼
Texaco	31 5/8
Transamerica	21¾
Wetterau Foods	33 3/8

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., 220 North Fourth Street, St. Louis, Missouri 63102 Call Toll -Free 1-800-392-3430.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk Sik	4¾	5¼
Anheuser Bucsh	65¼	65¾
Clinton Oil	2	2¼
Frontier Tower	1½	2
Olson Bros	3¼	3¼
Martha Manning	4¾	5¼
ICH Corp.	9	9½
Pabst Brewing	87¼	87¾
Downtowner	4½	4¾
WalMart Stores	27½	28½
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		34¼
Amer. Tel and Tel		43¼
American Motors		6¾
Calvert Expo		4½
Chrysler		33¾
Columbia Gas		32½
Eaton Mfg.		47¼
Ford Motors		74
General Motors		84¼
Interstate Brands		19
Malone and Hyde		31
Mid South Utilities		22½
New England Elec.		23¾

EDITORS NOTE: The Bid Price is the Approximate Price if one were a Seller and the Asked Price is the Approximate Price if one were a Buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Tuesday: 7,000 hogs, 1,800 cattle and 200 sheep.

Hogs 7,500; butchers mostly 25 lower and sows fully 25 lower. 1-3 200-240 lb butchers 23.5024.00; 50 head 1-2 210-220 lbs 24.10; 1-3 300-350 lb sows 21.0021.50; 350-600 lbs mostly 20.75; few 480-600 lbs 21.00 and few 400-500 lbs 20.50. Boars 19.50 with weights under 350 lbs 19.00-19.25.

Cattle 3,000; trade slow; high choice and prime steers 25 lower, others 50 lower. Slaughter heifers 50-1.00 lower; cows and bulls about steady.

Slaughter steers: high choice and prime 1125-1200 lb yield grade 2-4 34.75-35.00, choice 1050-1200 lb 33.50-34.50, 900-1050 lbs 33.50-33.75. Mixed good and choice 33.00-33.50. Slaughter heifers: load high choice and prime near 950 lbs yield grade 3-4 33.50, choice 825-1050 lbs yield grade 2-4 32.00-33.00. Cows: commercial 23.00-25.50, utility 23.00-26.00, cutter 21.5023.50, canner 19.00-22.00. Calves: choice vealers 44.0048.00, few prime 50.00.

Sheep 200; slaughter lambs steady to 50 higher. Ewes steady. Choice and prime spring slaughter lambs, 40-50 lbs 35.00-45.00; 60-70 lbs 35.00. Choice and prime old crop slaughter lambs 95-105 lbs shorn with No. 1 1-2 pelts 32.00. Utility to choice slaughter ewes 4.00-6.00.

More than 100,000 Indian burial mounds have been found from Wisconsin to the Gulf of Mexico and east to Ohio and the Appalachians.




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RECKLINGHOUSEN, Germany (AP) — Gilbert Martens of Belgium, Willie Rode of West Germany and Giuseppe Guzzinati of Italy qualified Sunday for harness racing's world driving championship to be held later this month in the United States and Canada under sponsorship of the Harness Tracks of America.

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Superfish?



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Time Magazine called him the perfect fish. The National Observer referred to him as "Superfish!"

He may be the ultimate answer to aquatic weed control -- or he may be a potential disaster to make the walking catfish threat pale by comparison.

The subject is the white Amur or grass carp, Ctenopharyngodon idella, to give him his Latin name. The fish has been stocked in 15 Arkansas lakes by the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission and has escaped to other waters, including the Mississippi and White Rivers.

The grass carp eats vegetation. This is what makes it immediately attractive, for the problem of aquatic weed control has been almost insoluable. Pond owners frequently find that, by mid-summer, their ponds are choked with weeds.

Even big lakes, fed by nutrients from pollution, suffer. Milfoil is a plague around some docks at the Lake of the Ozarks even though it produces many fish and a weed called Elodea congests Lake Taneycomo.

Chemical control is prohibitively expensive, is temporary and frequently kills fish and other marine organisms as well as weeds. No other control has solved the twin problems of cost and environmental safety.

Enter the Amur. His backers claim he is a biological vacuum cleaner, eating up to four times his own weight in algae every day.

Missouri's Department of Conservation has no plans to stock grass carp anywhere in Missouri -- not until a lot more is known about the fish.

The grass carp is native to the rivers, lakes and ponds of Siberia, Manchuria and China. It apparently needs a cold winter, coupled with warming and rising water before it will spawn.

All those conditions exist in Missouri. "What we need is a sterile form of the fish before we would consider stocking it anywhere," says Charles Purkett, chief of Fisheries for the Department of Conservation. "The chance that this fish could get away from us and become a pest is too great risk to take.

"A certain amount of vegetation is desirable in any body of water to make it productive of aquatic life. But how do you tell a grass carp how much vegetation to eat? Or, for that matter, which plants to eat?"

As vehement in favor of the grass carp as some are, there are some just as stubbornly opposed to stocking the fish. One is Richard Robins, professor of marine science at the University of Miami, Florida.

The fish had been proposed for control of water weeds there, but Dr. Robins is much concerned that it could spread and become a threat as great as the walking catfish, another import which has troubled Florida.

The Exotic Fishes Committee of the American Fisheries Society and the American Society of Ichthyologists and Herpetologists recommended in 1969 that no member state or other group stock grass carp in open waters.

Someone obviously has -- the St. Louis Post-Dispatch reported on Feb. 9, 1971, that a 21-pound grass carp was taken by a commercial fisherman near Chester, Ill.

The state of Arkansas has stocked a number of its waters with grass carp.

Aside from its food value, which is reported excellent, the grass carp has the potential to be an effective biological control of undesirable acquatic weeds -- a problem which has plagued many lakes and streams.

Paul Osborne, of Osage Catfisheries, a commerical hatchery in mid-Missouri, recently observed some grass carp in Yugoslavia. He is convinced that they may eat all the other food organisms, such as snails and similar aquatic recatures before they turn to weeds.

This could be dangerous -- the trophy trout fishery at Lake Taneycomo results from great weight gains on trout eating a tiny freshwater "shrimp" called gammarus, which in turn feeds on aquatic weeds.

The track record of exotic species -- species from outside North America -- in the United States hasn't been good. In the fishes, the brown trout is a notable exception of a desirable fish which made good.

But such exotics as the carp, starling, English sparrow and others have far outnumbered a success like the ringneck pheasant.

Strike Talks Continue

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball completed its lost weekend and the countdown to opening—or non-opening—day reached two with more meetings scheduled today in an attempt to settle the players' strike in a pension dispute with the owners.

"The situation remains the same," John Gaherin, represening the owners, said following Sunday's session with Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association. "There is no progress towards a settlement. We will meet again Monday."

Miller said today's get-together probably would be enlarged from his head-to-head weekend meetings with Gaherin. "He's been talking about a fuller committee and I'll probably have one, too," Miller said.

He added that the weekend meetings were spent "rephrasing and reviewing positions. Really, it's been rather fruitless. Mr. Gaherin has no authority to make any new offer. He is pretending to bargain."

The players went on strike Saturday seeking contributions from the owners above the oneand-only $400,000 offer for the health care segment of the pension package.

They ontend that an $817,000 surplus in the pension fund—resulting from increased interest rates on loans, overfunding and overestimating payments for permanently disabled players— plus no more than $11,000 from each of the 24 major league clubs would make up the 17 per cent pension rise they seek.

Baseball's current pension plan, covering any player active from 1959 on, provides a pension after four years service. Players, who don't contribute a dime to the plan, may start drawing a pension at their 45th birthday.

A four-year player, at 45, gets $174.34 a month. With 10 years service, the pension at 45 is $436.36 monthly, and $582.36 after 20 eyars. The figures, for the same years of service, at age 65 are $618.04, $1,545.11 and $1,945.11.

Most players scattered from their training camps, but 23 members of the Kansas City Royals worked out in civilian clothes at a junior college in Fort Myers, Fla., and all but four of the Padres were to begin unsupervised workouts today in San Diego.

Meanwhile, Dick O'Connell, general manager of the Boston Red Sox, said he was not optimistic over settlement of the walkout.

"I see no indications of a quick settlement," he said. "I don't see any signs of either side budging."

SINGAPORE (AP) — Max Stewart of Australia won the 50-lap Singapore Grand Prix auto race Sunday over the Upper Thomson road circuit. Driving a bright yellow Mildren 598, Stewart completed in one hour, 43 minutes, 29.1 seconds for an average speed of 87.62 miles per hour.

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Player Reps Comment

ST. PETERSBURG Fla. (AP) — Player representatives for the St. Louis Cardinals said Sunday that "money is not the issue" in the strike which has silenced major league training camps.

Shortstop Dal Maxvill, the Cardinals' representative, and alternate Joe Torre said in St. Petersburg that club owners are "trying to break the association (Major League Players Association)."

Commenting on the money issue, Maxvill noted there is $817,000 in the players pension fund which could be applied to the 17 per cent pension increase the players are seeking. Using those funds, each club would have to contribute $11,000 to offset the total amount sought by the players.

Maxvill and Torre said the owners agree "this is our money," but both sides have to approve the expenditure.

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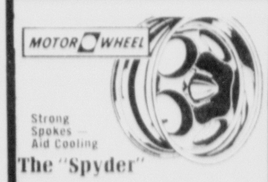
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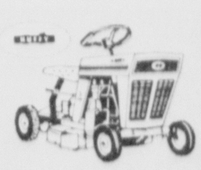
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Miracle Worker Dies

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Gil Hodges, a loveable giant who won Dodger fans with his bat and Met hearts with his brain, died on Easter Sunday when he should have been in a baseball uniform.

"Gil was walking," said Eddie Yost, "then tumbled backwards."

Yost and fellow New York Mets' coaches Rube Walker and Joe Pignatano had just finished a fun day on the golf course with their manager.

"Only reason we were playing golf," said Pignatano, "was that the players' strike put us out of business. Otherwise, we'd been over in the West Palm Beach ballpark playing the Atlanta Braves."

Yost still was stunned Sunday night.

"Gil had a beer with us," said the man who played 18 years as a major league infielder. "I think he also ate a piece of cake. Gil, Piggy, Rube and me shot the bull with Jack Sanford for awhile."

Sanford, a former star pitcher for the Phillies and Giants, is now golf pro at the public course that sits beside the Ramada Inn on the Lake.

Hodges and his coaches finally said goodbye to Sanford and began walking back to the motel.

Hodges, 6 feet 3 and 205 pounds with hands like a bear, dropped to the ground in front of room 158.

Despite speedy first aid, the man who would have celebrated his 48th birthday Tuesday was dead before he reached Good Samaritan Hospital.

The native of Princeton, Ind., signed with the Brooklyn Dodgers for a $1,000 bonus in 1943 and became a regular after returning from the Marines in 1947.

Hodges was a brilliant first baseman for 11 season in Brooklyn, which became his permanent home, and went west with the Dodgers in 1958 for four more years in a Los Angeles uniform.

After two part-time seasons back with a budding New York club called the Mets in 1962-63, Hodges quit to become manager of the Washington Senators for five years through 1967.

His playing career showed a still-standing record of 14 bases-loaded homers along with 1,274 runs batted in, a .273 career average seven World Series, eight All-Star games and a National League record of 370 home runs by a righthanded hitter which has since been surpassed by such modern sluggers as Willie Mays and Hank Aaron.

Hodges came home to New York for a third time in 1968 to manage the Mets, a team more famed for laughs than victories.

After a ninth-place finish the first summer, Hodges marched the Mets to a startling NL pennant and World Series thumping of the Baltimore Orioles in '69.

"We're all still a little glassyeyed," Mets General Manager Bob Scheffing said late Sunday.

"Gil never looked better. He had recovered so well from that attack in Atlanta that most people had forgotten it."

Hodges was felled Sept. 24, 1968, during the Mets' final series the year before the World Series miracle. Until then, he had never suffered heart ailments.

Hodges' body was to be flown to New York today on a United Airlines charter with the Yankees, his long time crosstown rivals.

Met officials refused speculation on a successor to Hodges. "We are thinking about nothing but his family now," said board chairman Donald Grant. "I know its a question reporters must ask, but we just can't think about it at a time of shock such as this."

Walker, an ex-pitcher who was Hodges' Brooklyn teammate in the early 50s, was put in charge when Gil suffered his first attack four years ago.

Much the same type of interim situation was expected should the players return to work in time to open the season before the New York club can choose a new leader.

"People remember Hodges for his home runs and RBIs," said Hall of Famer xMax Carey, who was in Miami. "But, he was an artist around first base. He was one of the great fielders of all time."

Hodges' funeral arrangements in Brooklyn were being handled by the Torregrossa Funeral Home, not far from 3472 Bedford Avenue where Gil's family lived and just down the street from the site where Ebbets Field once stood in the day when Hodges was wowing 'em as a slugger.

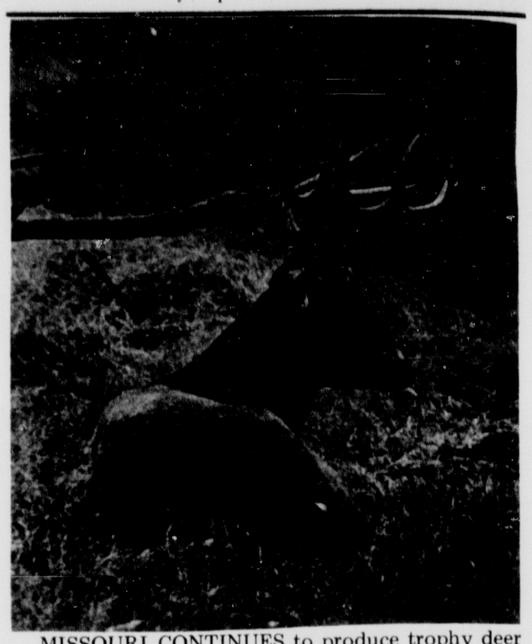


BILL DENKINS of Dexter shot the first 300, perfect score, in sanctioned league play at a Sikeston Archery range.



SIKESTON TOP SHOTS ... Bill Denkins, Ted Denkins, Rex Mullendore, and Steve Duke shot the Top Shots of St. Louis in a grudge archery match, winning by 13 points.

TARARE, France (AP) — A touring American basketball team defeated Belgium's national team 94-77 in the TarareMontbrison Tournament Sunday night.



MISSOURI CONTINUES to produce trophy deer such as this one. Latest to be certified is a thumping 14-point rack taken last season by a 14-year-old Memphis boy which scored second largest in history. The Show-Me Big Bucks Club is the official group for hunters who claim trophy racks. (Department of Conservation photo)

Another Superdeer

MEMPHIS -- There's one Robin who is flying high, in Scotland County-- the reason, appropriately enough, occurred near the Memphis airport.

Robin Berhorst, 14- year- old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Berhorst of Route Three, Memphis, has found that the 14-point buck he took last deer season near the end of the airport runway sported the second largest typical rack ever taken in Missouri.

It scored 187 2/8 points on the Boone and Crockett scoring system, which is the official, national scoring system for trophy animals.

The all- time Missouri record is a 13- point buck taken by Jeff Brunk of Kirksville in Clark County which scored 199 4/8 points. That was the fourth largest typical white-tailed deer rack in the recorded history of American big game hunting.

But for a few penalty points taken off for some non-typical features, Robin's deer would have scored well into the 190s.

The Berhorst deer rack replaced the rack taken by Marvin Lenz, Sumner, in 1968 as the second place in Missouri. Lenz's rack scored 183 4/8. The national record is held anonymously -- a deer head found on a wall in Minnesota was scored at 206 5/8 points. No one knows who the hunter was.

Robin will qualify easily for the Show- Me Big Bucks Club, the Missouri organization to honor trophy deer, and also will be Boone and Crockett honored. The B&C minimum is 170 points.

Young Berhorst took the deer, the first he'd ever gotten, on opening day, Nov. 13. He was hunting with his father, his uncle Steve Berhorst and Leon Joe Wheeler.

The party jumped the deer near the Memphis city airport and Robin's father took two shots at it, but missed. Ben Berhorst and one of the other hunters circled ahead of the deer and waited -- but Berhorst's gun became jamed and they drove into town to find tools to dismantle it.

In the meantime, the rest of the party drove the deer right past where Ben Berhorst had been sitting. Robin then made another circle and was in position when the deer came past less than 75 feet away. He downed it with one shot from a 16 gauge shotgun, shooting slugs.

At least two people were downright happy that Robin downed the big buck. They were the pilots of airplanes which were charged by the buck.

Scotland and Knox Counties conservation agent Tom Kremer reports the planes were harassed by a big deer, apparently defending its territory, and were pretty sure the Berhorst deer was the aggressive party.

Dean Murphy, assistant Game Division chief for the Department of Conservation, and organizer of the Big Bucks Club, measured the rack.

He feels fairly sure the deer was the one of a strain of super- rack bucks which inhabit the Scotland- Clark- Knox County area. "Probably they all came from one daddy," Murphy theorizes.

Brunk's deer, Berhorst's deer, and a 12- pointer which scored 178 which was taken in 1966 by Allen Courtney of Kahoka and one taken by Dwain Perrigo with an estimated live weight of 423 pounds (which would have made it the heaviest deer in Missouri history) all came from this general area.

"They all have very simiiar brow lines and the racks look alike," Murphy says.

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Jose Higueras, a 19-year-old rising Spanish tennis star, upset firstseeded Eugenio Castigliano of Italy 4-6, 7-5, 6-4, 7-5 Sunday and won the Naples International Tournament.

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Baseball Greats Reflect On Gils' Death

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"Oh, no. Oh, no. Oh, no."

Leo Durocher, manager of the Chicago Cubs, reacted with disbelief when he learned of the death of Gil Hodges, manager of the New York Mets and a longtime associate in the old Brooklyn Dodger organization.

"It's hard to find words to describe a guy as fine as he was—they don't come any finer, both on or off the field," said Durocher after learning of Hodges' death Sunday.

Hodges, 47, collapsed and died of a heart attack after playing golf at West Palm Beach, Fla. The sudden death prompted rich eulogies and brought deep sorrow to associates and former teammates.

"It was a tremendous shock and a tremendous personal loss," said Durocher. "And Gil's death is a tremendous loss for baseball—he was a great player and a great manager."

Casey Stengel, who managed Hodges both as a Dodger and in his final playing days as a Met, said Hodges "was always trying to do the right thing on and off the ball field."

"It's a terrible time. It's terrible to have the players on strike and then lose a man like Gil Hodges."

Reflecting on Hodges as player, Stengel said: "He looked like a dancer at first base. He played with as much grace as any person I ever saw."

"He was a terrific fellow—a high-class fellow who was different than most ball players." Casey had high praise for Hodges' ability to fill almost any gap on the ball field. "This man was so good that when Brooklyn started getting a reputation as a good ball club, he became an individual star because he would play wherever he was told."

Walter Alston, the current manager of the Dodgers, said: "There was never a finer man in baseball. Baseball has lost a real big man. It was guys like Hodges, Pee Wee Reese and Roy Campanella who made it easy for me by helping a rookie manager when I went to Brooklyn."

Others associated with Hodges during his playing career in Brooklyn cited a keen personal loss.

"I'm sick," said Johnny Podres, the pitcher who gave Brooklyn its only World Series victory with a 2-0 conquest of the New York Yankees in 1955. "This ruins everything for me. We were such great friends and shared so many wonderful experiences. I've never known a finer man."

Not incidentally, Hodges knocked in both runs in that title-clincher.

Duke Snider, centerfielder on the great Dodger teams with Hodges, recalled a "great player ... but an even greater man."

Lakers Breezing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Los Angeles Lakers are sitting pretty, the Boston Celtics are in a comfortable position and the New York Knicks and Baltimore Bullets are up to their old painful posture—too close for comfort.

That's the National Basketball Association playoff picture today.

Los Angeles defeated the Chicago Bulls 108-101 Sunday to take a commanding 3-0 lead in their best-of-seven Western Conference semifinals.

The Boston Celtics took a 2-1 lead in their Eastern semifinals by beating the Atlanta Hawks 136-113.

And New York trimmed Baltimore 110-88 to even their Eastern series at 1-1, a typical Knicks-Bullets playoff set.

The NBA playoffs continue Tuesday with Boston visiting Atlanta and New York at Baltimore. Los Angeles can wrap up its series at Chicago Tuesday and Milwaukee, holding a 2-1 edge, plays at Golden State.

There were no playoffs in the American Basketball Association Sunday, but four games were played Saturday. In the East, Virginia beat the Floridians 125-100 to take a 2-0 lead in that series and New York topped Kentucky 122-108 in their opener. In West Division semifinals, Denver beat Indiana 106-105 to tie the set at 11 and Utah tripped Dallas 106-96 to make it 1-0.

The ABA playoffs continue tonight with Dallas playing at Utah.

The Lakers, led by their brilliant backcourt of Jerry West and Gail Goodrich, moved closer to a four-game sweep. But it wasn't an easy victory.

"It was a tremendous effort by the Bulls," said Los Angeles Coach Bill Sharman. "They gave 10 per cent. We had to shoot well to win and we did."

Chicago was at a disadvantage because center Tom Boerwinkle was out with injuries and forwards Chet Walker and Bob Love played only part-time due to injury.

The Bulls fought back from large deficits to close within two points late in the third quarter and again in the fourth. But each time the Bulls threatened, there was West or Goodrich to throw in killing points.

West wound up with 31 points and Goodrich had 23. Wilt Chamberlain wound up with 16 points for the winners and knocked back several Chicago shots. Norm Van Lier paced the losers with 21 points.

"I told my players after the game they gave me more than I deserved," said Dick Motta, the Chicago coach. "They gave all they had—and more."

The Celtics rode the shooting of John Havlicek, Jo Jo White and Art Wiliams to victory over Atlanta. White got 15 of his 29 points in the first quarter and Havlicek fired in 15 of his 31 in the second.

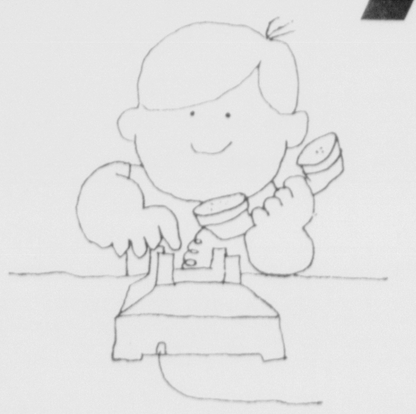
Boston had a 48-33 lead at the half and moved it to 95-78 deep in the game as Williams came off the bench to ignite the fast break.

"When Artie gets into the game the team has to moved to keep up with him," said Havlicek.

Williams scored 15 of his 19 points in the last stanza to help the Celtics pull away.

"Atlanta forgot that he's a shooter, too," said Boston Coach Tom Heinsohn.

It's never too early.



If you have a child in the early elementary grades or almost there, teach him how to use the telephone.

First, show him how to dial "0" for Operator in an emergency. Learning this one number could save his life someday.

Second, help him memorize his home telephone number. If he's lost it's better than a compass.

Then, when he is ready, show him how to look up numbers in the phone book.

Emphasize that the phone is no plaything. A phone is more than just a phone if you know how to use it. It can be a lifeline.

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Simply spread Scotts combination product, HALTS PLUS *For Established Lawns*. It forms an invisible barrier that lies in wait and knocks off crabgrass as it sprouts. HALTS PLUS full-fertilizes your lawn at the same time. Saves you time, effort . . . and money too. If you're seeding this spring use HALTS PLUS *For New Seedings* instead. It's priced the same.



Scotts Pre-Spring Sale
Save $1 5,000 sq ft (23 lbs) ~~14.95~~ 13.95
Save 50¢ 2,500 sq ft (11½ lbs) ~~7.95~~ 7.45
Sale prices apply through April 11

HOMESTEAD
Open 7 am to 9 pm Daily except Sunday
471-5920
1401 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

PULL A RABBIT OUT OF THE

WANT ADS



PUBLIC NOTICES

From this day I will not be responsible for any depts or bills made other than the ones made by myself.

James Holman
133 North Ranney
Sikeston, Mo.
28-29-30

TO THE REPUBLICAN VOTERS OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, a mass convention of all Republican voters of Scott County, Missouri, will be held at 7:00 p.m. on the 12th day of April, 1972, at Courthouse in the city of Benton, Missouri, for the purpose of electing delegates to the 10th Congressional District Republican Convention and of electing delegates to the Republican State Convention to be held May 27, 1972, in Springfield, Missouri, and of transacting such other business as may properly come befort it.

All Republican voters of Scott County are invited to participate in said Convention.

COUNTY REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE
Date: April 1, 1972.
Fred H. Steward, Jr., Chairman.

STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given that on the 26th day of April, 1972, a public sale will be held at the County Court House, Benton, Missouri, to sell a 1966 Buick Riveria two door hardtop automobile, motor number 494876H949459 to enforce a lien existing under the laws of the State of Missouri in favor of Orley Jackson, D/b/a Jackson's Auto Salvage and against Lonnie Irby, 3418 North Port Washington, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, for storage, labor, services, skill and material expended on such automobile at the request of the said Lonnie Irby, unless said automobile is redeemed within ten days of the publication of this notice by payment of all sums owing and expenses incurred, if any. The amount of the lien to be satisfied is $975.00.

27-28-29

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Bids for constructing one 8-bay concrete block building, dimensions 36'-0" x 120'-0" and one 10-bay corrugated metal building, dimensions 30' x 120' on Route I-55, Pemiscot County, Missouri, will be received by the State Highway Commission at its District Office, U. S. Route 61 North, Sikeston, Missouri, until 10:00 a.m. CST April 25, 1972. Proposals and contract forms, specifications and information may be obtained from that office. A sum of $5.00 per building will be charged for each set of plans. The amount paid for plans is not refundable. Prevailing wages, as established by the Missouri Department of Labor and Industrial Relations Special Wage Determination No. 16495A and 16604A, as shown in the proposal will apply.

Buildings may be bid individually or in combination.

THE STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION OF MISSOURI
BY: R. N. HUNTER
Chief Engineer
29-35-41

TRUSTEE'S SALE NOTICE

WHEREAS, W. O. (Walter Oswald) Swiney and Evelyn Swiney, his wife, by their certain Deed of Trust dated April 6, 1970, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Scott County, State of Missouri, in Book 169 at page 181, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate, to wit:

All of lot numbered Twenty Eight (28) of Green Meadow Subdivision of the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as recorded in Plat Book Nine (9) at Pages Twenty One (21) and Twenty Two (22) in the Recorders Office of Scott County, Missouri;

Subject to Deeds of Trust of record; in trust to secure the payment of a certain note and indebtedness in said deed specified; and

Whereas, a portion of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust is now past due and remains unpaid, and the legal holder of said note and indebtedness has elected to declare all of said note and indebtedness due and payable.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said note and indebtedness and in pursuant of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described, subject to Deeds of Trust of record, which is located in Scott County, Missouri, at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the East front door of the Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on the 14th day of April, 1972, between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

DAVID E. BLANTON,
Trustee
Blanton, Blanton, Rice & Sickal
Attorneys for the Trustee
17-23-29-35

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI) SS.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
Dessa E. Ensor)
deceased.)

Estate No. 3982

To all persons interested in the estate of Dessa E. Ensor, decedent:

On the 17th day of March, 1972 the last Will of Dessa E. Ensor was admitted to probate and John R. Ensor was appointed the executor of the estate of Dessa E. Ensor decedent, by the probate Court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 17th day of March, 1972. The business address of the executor is 861 Stanford Drive, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-2925 and his attorney is Fielding Potashnick whose business address is 310 E. Center, Sikeston, Missouri and whose telephone number is 471-5060.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

* Date of first publication is March 20th, 1972.

Almaretta Huber,
Clerk
Probate Court of
Scott County, Missouri
(SEAL)

To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard.

17-23-29-35.

STATE OF MISSOURI) SS.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given that on the 26th day of April, 1972, a public sale will be held at the County Court House, Benton, Missouri, to sell a 1967 Chevrolet Camero convertible, Serial number 124677N177551 to enforce a lien existing under the laws of the Sate of Missouri in favor of Orley Jackson, d/b/a Jackson's Auto Salvage and against Gene Roberts of Birmingham, Alabama, for storage, labor, services, skill and material expended on said automobile at the request of the said Gene Roberts, unless said automobile is redeemed within ten days of the publication of this notice by payment of all sums owing and expenses incurred, if any. The amount of the lien to be satisfied is $160.00.

27-28-29

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6. Sleeping Rooms

Sleeping room for rent. Ladys only. Call 471-8411

7. Apartments - Furn.

For Rent — 2 & 3 room furnished apartment — utilities paid. 471-2772

For Rent — Furnished Apt. Call 471-7777 or 471-1269

Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 471-9276

Upstairs furnished apartment, 2 room, woman preferred. 471-3167

Furnished apartments. All utilities. Close in, Call 471-0868

2 bedroom furnished apartment $135. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

Furn. apartments utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

9. House For Rent

Two bedroom house, $57.50 Month. 1703 Kentucky, 471-5652

For Rent — 2 bedroom house. Central air & heat. Call 471-4963

3 bedroom house for rent 179 Presnell Dr. 471-1254

3 bedroom house for rent. Central Heat & Air, 4 miles S. on Hwy AA. South of Miner, Mo. 748-2306

For Rent — 3 bedroom house. Unfurnished - Modern adults, Call 471-3652 $100 per month

10. Furnished Houses

For Rent — 2 bedroom furnished house. Call 471-1878

11. Misc. For Rent

For Lease — 3 bedroom, 2 baths, built-in kitchen, full basement, central heat & air. Carpeted. If interested call Collect 501-753-7910

12A Musical Instru.

PAINOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.

12a-9-24-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

For Sale — Kitchen stove, gas, very good condition $50. Call 471-9560 or see at 207 Broadway

14 ft. boat, 35 HP Johnson and trailer. 471-9939 after 6:00 p.m. Call 472-0033

FOR better cleaning, to keep colors gleaming, use Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Osco Drug Store. Kingsway Plaza Mall 471-8563

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

Oak Fireplace Wood for Sale — Call 471-0964

Apartment size hide-a-bed sofa. Needs reupholstering. Traditional style. $50 Oak bunk beds and bunk mattresses, matching 4-drawer chest. Like new. $150. 471-6319

THIN ALUMINUM Plates for sale. 20 x 36". cents each. The Daily Standard.

12-1-31-tf

For Sale — G.E. Cooking stove. Call 471-0416

Tell City Furniture. America finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial, Charleston. 683-6733.

For Sale — New 4320 with 18.4 x 38 tires with fluid, dual hydralics outlets, front weights, full warranty in your name. $9,700.00 No Tax 722-5331

1960 GMC two ton truck with Medwest grain bed good condition. 472-0738

EXCELLENT, efficient, economical. Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Osco Drug, Kingsway Plaza Phone 471-8563

Compeltely furnished three bedroom housetrailer. Bargain only $1,595.00, 748-2248

HEARING AIDS UP TO 50% OFF COMPARABLE AIDS *
BUY DIRECT • 20 DAYS FREE TRIAL Body Aids $39.95 up. Tiny All-in-the Ear; Behind-the-Ear; Eye Glass Aids. No salesman will call. Write: * • RHODES • BOX 518 P, PADUCAH, KY. 42001 *

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Selling at reduced prices but still have full road hazard & warrantee. See these tires before you buy
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Eska Air Cooled outboard Motor
5 H.P. – $139.95
7 H.P. – $189.95
10', 12' x 4' Jon boats. from $64.95 to $99.50. 600 lb. Capacity trailer $99.50

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Find all of the above in good used equipment along with new International Harvestor Industrial Equipment, including Hough Payloggers, Backhoes, Fork Lifts, Loaders, and Crawler Tractors.

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ADVANCE, MO.
PH. 722-3574

14. Situations Wanted

Roofing & roof repair. Minor Home repair. 471-7046

Carpenter needs any type work. No job too large or small. Houses or additions. Siding, Roofing, cement, plumbing, electrical. Free estimates. Call after 6:00 p.m. Dexter 624-5512

IRONING
IN MY HOME
Neat & Efficient - Reasonable. Will pick up & deliver 472-0078 or 471-2599

CLASSIFIED ADS

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TO KEEP 1 OR 2 CHILDREN IN MY HOME. MON. THRU FRIDAY. AGES TWO TO FOUR YEARS. HAVE ALL NEEDED FACILITIES. CALL 472-0602 FOR MORE INFORMATION

Wanted — Gardens to break. Also discing. Call 471-5922

16. Wanted To Buy

Cleaned Fescue Seed, with orchard grass. 12 cents per lb. Call Bell City. 733-4447

Wanted — 1 woman's bicycle in good condition. Call 472-0265 after 5:30

18. Help Wanted

Part - time help wanted — 3 or 4 hours per day, general office duties. Apply in person in the mornings. Caproco Inc.

Wanted: Good Experienced painter for auto body shop. Phone 471-3218

Experienced Mechanic Wanted — Phone 471-3170

Wanted
Young man to work in cost accounting and supervisory work. Experience not required, Min. of 2 years College. Willing to learn. Co. Benefits. Write Box NL 100 Daily Standard 205 S New Madrid St. Sikeston

Beauty Operator
Call for Interview
471-7226 or 471-3149

PARTNER WANTED
Will sell ½ interest in camp grounds of America Franchise for area of Sikeston and vicinity for $6,000 plus temporary loan for $30,000 for 5 years. Secured by second mortgage on property valued at $150,000. Excellent opportunity for investor who is financially able. Write or Call Paul E. Schwegman. P. O. Box 377 West Plains, Mo. 65775. Phone 471-256-6191.

WOMEN
NEED WORK? — HOURS IRREGULAR! WATKINS HAS INCOME OPPORTUNITY. AVERAGE $2.74 HOUR FROM HOME. WRITE: Mrs. Sherry Kitterman, Dept. 2-2, Box 6427, McKeller Station, Memphis, Tennessee 38106.

SALES MANAGEMENT — Career -minded person to operate Rawleigh Wholesale Distribution Center from home. Supervise sales group. High earnings from repeat volume. Rawleigh Co., Dept. 6606, Ray Harris, Freeport, Ill., 815/232-4161.

AAA Employment Agency
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Mr. French
335-0117

Welder - expanding business needs more talent. Amount of experience determines pay. $4500.00 up.

Office - excellent opportunity for individual looking for administrative career. Start $4200.00

Sales - for outdoors men looking for opportunity to promote sports. Salary open.

Call Mr. French
335-0117

HELP WANTED
Local finance office needs young man with service obligation completed. Must have high school education and good driving record. Apply in person. Delta Loan & Finance 301 W. Malone Sikeston.

Wanted
Receptionist Clerical typist. Apply in Person at Potlatch Forest Inc. E. Malone St.

Help Wanted
Apply in person. Russells Bulldog Drive Inn. Age 21 or over.

20. Lost & Found

Lost — a ring of keys — Reward. 471-6695

21. Business Opportun.

EARN HIGH PAY

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DRIVE TRACTOR-TRAILERS

TRAIN WITH RYDER ON LATE MODEL RYDER RIGS

A short VA approved home study course on rules of the road, safety, etc., gets you ready to come to one of our 4 giant training centers for real experience on the big rigs.

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Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Inc. Box 100 The Daily Standard.

25. Poultry & Livestock

Hens, 35 cents each. W. L. Holland, Route 1, Sikeston, 471-5818

PUBLIC SALE
Registered Angus; 27 big rugged bulls, 21 cows many with calves at side, 6 open heifers. Saturday, March 11. 12:30 P.M. IPLA Sale Barn Goreville, Illinois. Southwestern Illinois Angus Association, For Catalogue contact: Stanley Schwarm, Loogootee, Illinois. Phones 618-349-8844.

24. Special Services

Smith and Weaver Tree Service. Insured and equiped Free Estimates Call Collect 328-4110

Electrical work. Residential or Commercial. Small home repairs. 472-0041

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No job to small, all work guaranteed.
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When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.

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Singer Climatic Control Dealer
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BURDEN - McCLUNG
471-8471

PRIVATE SALE OF 5660 SHARES OF UNITED MISSOURI BANCSHARES, INC.

(The United Missouri Bancshares, Inc. is a registered multiple bank holding company comprised of 8 banks on December 31, 1971, with City National Bank and Trust Company, Kansas City, Missouri, as the leading and dominant bank. Total assets of the registered holding company is $629,567,581.00; net income earnings per share for 1971 was $4.25.)

Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. April 13, 1972, by Martin P. McNerney, Personal Representative, in care of Trust Department, Bank of Carthage, 231 Main Street, Carthage, Missouri 64836, for the following securities:

5660 shares United Missouri Bancshares, Inc., a Missouri Corporation Common Stock

Bids will be considered on 100 shares or any multiple thereof or upon 60 shares or upon the 5660 shares.

Each bid or bids shall be signed and accompanied by good faith deposit of a bank Cashier's Check payable to Martin P. McNerey, Personal Representative, for 5% of the total bid or bids, showing the address and telephone number of bidder. The bid to be sealed in an envelope plainly marked "To Martin P. McNerney, Personal Representative, in care of Trust Department, Bank of Carthage, bids on securities offered for sale April 13, 1972."

Bidders will be notified if their bid or bids are successful or not. Payment in full within ten days of notification of all bids accepted shall be made to the undersigned, in care of Trust Department, Bank of Carthage or the good faith deposit will be forfeited.

Martin P. McNerney, Personal Representative, reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Martin P. McNerney
Personal Representative

Estate of George M. Calhoon, Deceased
Estate of Myrtle E. Calhoon, Deceased
Grace C. McNerney, an Individual
4-2+9-72

HOMESTEAD AUTO CENTER
Front Wheel Alignment $8.50
Brake jobs Standard $22.95 - Power $29.95
Includes Bands & Labor.
Open 7:30 to 5:30 1401 E. Malone
*$2.00 additional On A/C models

AUCTION

REAL ESTATE
SIKESTON GIN CO.
Friday April 7, 1972
1:30 P.M. RAIN OR SHINE
Auction to be held on the Premises of West North St.

ALL BLDGS. & PROPERTY TO BE SOLD

That part of Outblock Thirty-Four (34) in the City of Sikeston, Missouri, more particularly described by metes and bounds as follows: Beginning at the intersection of the north line of North Street with the east right-of-way line of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway Company; thence in a northerly direction along the east right-of-way line of said St. Louis & San Francisco Railway Company; thence is a northerly direction along the east right-of-way line of said Railway Company for a distance of three hundred seventy-five (375) feet to a point; thence in an easterly direction along a line parallel with the north line of North Street for a distance of three hundred seventeen (317) feet to a point; thence in a southerly direction along a line parallel with the east line of the right-of-way line of said Railway Company for a distance of three hundred seventy-five (375) feet to a point in the north line of North Street; thence in a westerly direction alongthe north line of North Street to the place of beginning.

Sikeston Gin Co. Inc
Owners

Terms 10% down day of sale. Complete Balance to be paid in 30 days.

HALE BROS THE AUCTIONEERS
Dave Hale 335-9313
Bud Hale 471-1060

Complete Body Repair and Tuneups
SATTERFIELD AUTO REPAIR
207 N. Frisco

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery, 24 hour service. 471-0435. If no answer 471-4212. 24-10-4-66

WELL DRILLING

Also pump service and repair. Ask us about our rust proof, plastic wells.

BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER SERVICE
471-4739



Earl Braswell

Psykhre, Crete, is inhabitable during only 9 months of each year. In the spring, summer and fall it is a pleasant green settlement. However, the approach of winter is a very different matter. Millions of gallons of water rush in and convert the village into the bottom of a deep lake, where it remains completely submerged during the winter months. When spring returns, the waters recede and the settlement resumes its normal cheerful appearance.

With a Miracle Water water refiner you can enjoy crystal clear refined water all four seasons of the year. Our totally engineered system can be quickly set to meet your family's exact needs. There is even a "guest button" to supply extra refined water for guests and other increased demands

Phone:
MIRACLE WATER
Braswell Electric & Water Service
471-4739
704 S. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Missouri

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
Moving and Storage

Local and long distance moving. For free estimates Call 471-4039, day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

SEWING MACHINES & VACCUMS
HOWLE
Sewing Machine Co.
431 W. Malone
Sikeston, 471-4218

Trash hauling, weekly service, job lots, Trash Barrels for sale. 471-1694 or 472-0313. TF

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941

2302-ut

26. Pets

Expert Poodle Grooming. Call 471-1069 after 5 p.m.

Peke-a-poo puppies 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikingese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978. Doberman Pincher Pups. Guard Pet or Show, Poplar Bluff, 314-785-0629

Free puppies. 405 Branum. 471-0777 Ready now.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies, Ralph Henson, Ilmo, Mo. 264-4678

Poodles - Toys and Minitures All colors - LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

27. Feed & Seed

FOR SALE
Scott's Lawn Products
1/4 Off As Long As Our Stock Lasts.
Rye Grass – $8.75 Per 100 Lbs.
BABER FEED & SEED CO.
W. North Street

FARM SECTION

MR. FARMER

Don't worry about the weather conditions - Terrell Lime & Fertilizer has all the latest truck spreaders & Buggies

Hay; Summit Lespedeza Seed, Kentucky Fescue Seed, cottonwood cuttings. Laredo Soybean, Wallace Farms. Lusk Chapel (Scott Co.) Call Sam Kirk, 683-4550.

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale — 68 Volkswagon Beetle. Cheap. Bertrand 683-3706

For Sale — 1968 Chevrolet Pickup. Auto, 6 cyl. 471-1217

For Sale — 1970 Mercury Cyclone GT Good Condition - full power & Air 40,000 miles. $2550. Call 683-6848

62 G.M.C. Pickup truck for sale. Good Condition. Call after 4:00 P.M. 471-4318

61 Falcon - good condition. 667-5151

1971 LTD Ford Wagon Automatic Trans. Maroone, Power Steering & brakes, 420 Engine, Reg. gas. 649-2710. $4100. Cost $5300 new owned 9 months.

1971 Datsun under 5,000 miles. Air Cond. Automatic Transmission. $2350. Call 471-8854

1966 GTO, automatic transmission. Power steering, brakes, air. Vinyl top. 649-2970

1968 Ford Country Squire Station Wagon. C & S Ford Tractor 471-6166

REAL ESTATE SECTION

Modern Home - 4 years old North Kingshighway - Spacious lot with privacy. Full basement fireplace. Call owner 471-1396

52 acre farm for sale, all hillable with good house, barn, garage, and other buildings. North of LaCenter, Kentucky. 5 miles east of Game Reserve. Call 502-224-2537 after 5:30 p.m.

For Sale — Modern home, No. 4 Green Meadows, will consider trade-in of income property. Call owner 471-1396

FOR SALE: Now under construction Your home in the Country on a LARGE One Acre Tract 1¼ miles from Sikeston in Sikeston School District OR another home under construction ¼ mile srom Sikeston in Matthews, Missouri school district. Low Down Payment. Phone 471-2162 Days or 471-9295 nights.

Country lots for sale. Call 471-5400

Wanted — Good bottom row crop or Hill farm listings — Selling Season is here. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162 Night 471-9295

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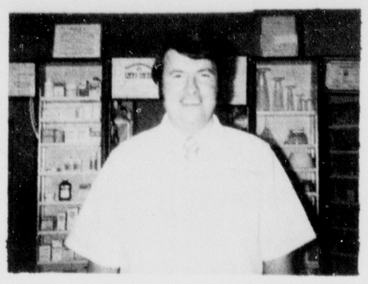
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This coupon worth $1.00 off Super D's Everyday Low Prescription Price

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Coupon good at Sikeston Store only. Limit one per family.
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SUPER D MAKES THIS SPECIAL OFFER TO INTRODUCE YOU TO BEN TALLY, R. PH. SIMPLY BRING THIS COUPON WITH YOUR NEW PRESCRIPTION OR A COPY OF YOUR PRESCRIPTION CURRENTLY ON FILE AT ANOTHER PHARMACY AND SAVE AN EXTRA $1.00 OFF SUPER D'S EVERYDAY LOW PRESCRIPTION PRICE. EVEN IF YOU DON'T HAVE A PRESCRIPTION, DROP BY THE STORE AND MEET SUPER D'S NEW MANAGER.

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STORE HOURS: OPEN 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
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STOREWIDE SUPER DISCOUNTS EVERYDAY

Looking Back

James E. Matthews Awarded Commision As Army Captain

50 YEARS AGO
APRIL 3, 1922

Mr. and Mrs. Moore Greer are receiving congratulations on the birth of a little daughter to them today.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Drews and daughter, Dorris, of Cairo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Finley Wednesday. They were enroute to St. Louis to place Dorris in a hospital for treatment.

Arthur J. DeSmidt, who with Mrs. DeSmidt, have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Randol for five weeks, departed Wednesday for Oshkosh, Wis., making the trip through by auto. Mrs. DeSmidt accompanied him as far as St. Louis, but will return to Sikeston for a longer visit.

New Madrid — Dr. E. E. Jones of Lilbourn was a business visitor in New Madrid Tuesday.

40 YEARS AGO
APRIL 3, 1932

Blodgett – E. R. Putnam had business in Cairo Thursday.

Morley – Mrs. E. W. McDonough, Miss Molly McDonough and Miss Dick Boyce were guests of Mrs. Roy Bess at Charleston Sunday.

Matthews – Mr. and Mrs. Donald Story and little daughter have moved into the J. R. King residence on Front street.

New Madrid – Mrs. L. D. Fontaine and little daughter, Mildred, of St. Louis, spent Easter with her father, J. Michalke.

30 YEARS AGO
APRIL 3, 1942

Morehouse – Mrs. Ducky Wofford and daughter, Wanda, visited their mother and grandmother in Paris, Ark., the week and later transacted business in Little Rock.

Honor roll for the senior class includes: Janice Alexander, J. H. Allen, Castor Alsup, Marha J. Bradley, Lois Buchanan, Betty Jean Buckles, Bonnie Hazel, Mary Louise Jones, Mary Ann Landford, Betty Ruth Limbaugh, Billy Lynn, Ruth Ann Middleton, Mildred Scherer, G. B. Starnes and Elizabeth Wagner.

Junior Class: Mary Jane Cummins, Ann Draughon, Vera Henley, Shirley Shainberg, Frank Stevens, John Stewart and Alice Van Horne.

Sophomore class: Mary Ellen Bailey, John Boardman, Billy Sikes and Laverne Yoffie.

Freshman class: Lorene Baugher, Reece Bishop, Shirley Jean Daugherty, John R. Ensor, Ann Hatfield, Mary Lee Jamison, Eleanor McClure, Elaine McNeely, Adell Murrell, Frank Schulte, Gene Stephens, Martha Stevens, and Helen Tipp.

Eight grade: Freda Andres, Jolly Bailey, Thelma Crawford, Ira Gene Hipes, Elva Johnson, Bonnie Jo Lopp, Betty Northington, Georgiana Sutton and Virginia Williams.

Seventh grade: John Bizzell, Margaret Dement, Bobby Deneke, Louis Dillender, Charles French, Delores Eaker, Virginia Grimes, Frances Husher, Billy Huters, Ardeth Kirby, Peggy Lair, E. P. Lewis, Suzenne Lindley, Dorothy Matthews, Emma June Moore, Edith Morris, Delvia Spivey, Laverne Warneck, Bennie Witt, Jane Ella Wood and Betty Jean Wright.

James E. Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Matthews, received a telegram at Jefferson City Saturday notifying him of an award of a commission as captain in the U. S. Army Engineers. If he passes a physical examination, he will be assigned at once to construction work at Camp Chaffee, Ark., at a salary of approximately $6,000 a year.

The Rev. Leslie Garrison, pastor of the First Baptist Church here from 1931-35, died Saturday at the home of a brother-in-law in Baxter Springs, Kas., after an illness of several years.

20 YEARS AGO
APRIL 3, 1952

Morley – Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Holland of Springfield were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Hager. Mrs. Holland remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Jackson of East Prairie are parents of a baby girl born on the first at the Delta Community Hospital.

A daughter was born on the first to Mr. and Mrs. Loy Freeman of Sikeston.

Bertrand – Mr. and Mrs. Clayborne McKinley and children and Mrs. Edythe Bush spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Burks and children of Blue Mountain, Miss.

Morehouse – Supt. E. E. Street of Versailles, Mo., was killed in a car wreck Saturday. He was superintendent of Morehouse schools from 1943 to 1946.

Blodgett - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and son, Mike and Keith of St. Louis, Mrs. Alleyne Dunn and grandson, Randy Beggs of Flint, Mich., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Beggs and family. Mrs. Dunn and Randy remained for a more lengthy visit.

East Prairie - Mrs. Sam Hinchey spent the weekend with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Small of Wyatt.

Essex – Mr. and Mrs. James C. Ross drove to St. Louis Saturday, returning Sunday.

Matthews – Mr. and Mrs. Louie Dean and Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Harr visited Sunday with relatives in LaCenter and Kevil, Ky.

New Madrid — Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Hunter, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent H. Rose attended the meeting of the Missouri Cotton Producers Association held in Kennett Wednesday.

Essex – Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Wallace of Essex took supper with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Swan of Bell City Saturday. That night they attended the revial at the Messler Baptist Church.

William H. Wagoner, 78, retired Blodgett farmer, died at his home last night.

The piano pupils of Mrs. James W. Abernathy will present a recital in the auditorium of the public library Saturday. Those to appear in the recital are: Linda French, Sondra Beck, Peggy Knupp, Margaret Marshall Carolyn Rodgers, Jo Johnson Billie Marshall, Chuck Grant Janet and Judy Estes, Susie Law, Nancy and Karer Abernathy.

What's The Law

Chair Tossed , Long Sentence

By Jack Strauss, LL. B.

One of Cholly's big problems was he couldn't temper his temper. Even when a jury found him guilty of criminal assault, he forgot where he was for the moment and, in his rage, he picked up a heavy chair and heaved it at the judge.

Fortunately, the fleet-footed judge was able to move faster than the chair and avoided injury. And, while the judge readily accepted Cholly's apology, and agreed to let bygones be bygones, Cholly's lawyer decided to play it safe and requested that another judge be assigned to dish out Cholly's sentence.

"After all," the lawyer point ' out to the judge, "my client threw a chair at you. Consciously o. inconsciously, you might give him a longer sentence than he deserves."

"Have no fear," was the judge's answer. "Even though your client nearly killed me, I'm a very fair and objective individual. Rest assured he'll get just what's coming to him."

Whereupon, the judge sent Cholly up the river for a long stretch and his attorney appealed the sentence on the grounds that the judge should have had another judge do the sentencing.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you grant the appeal and direct that another judge resentence Cholly?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that since Cholly had apologized for having thrown the chair and the trial judge had accepted the apology, bygones were bygones. Thus, there was no indication that the trial judge was prejudiced against Cholly because of the incident and thus there was no need for him to have disqualified himself from handing out the sentence.

Collection Agency Sued For $71,625

JACKSON — A civil suit was filed in circuit court in which one collection agency is seeking $71,625 from another collection agency.

AAA Credit Services filed a three- count suit against Credit and Collection Inc. for the balance of a $30,000 loan allegedly due it, plus other items totaling at least $71,625.

Count one of the suit alleges that AAA lent Credit and Collection $30,000 last April, to be paid back in $500 monthly installments.

The suit alleges that Credit and Collection stopped making payments after five months, leaving a balance of $27,500, which is now due.

Count two alleges that AAA sold its assets in Cape Girardeau and Sikeston to Credit and Collection, but retained its accounts receivable.

The suit alleges that Credit and Collection agreed to collect and pay over the accounts receivable, but has failed to pay anything over or to give an accounting of the accounts.

Count three alleges that Credit and Collection put up its office machines and equipment as security on the $30,000 loan, but refuses to deliver the items to AAA in satisfaction of the loan.

The suit asks that Credit and Collection pay the $27,500 still due on the notes, plus $4,125 in attorney fees, plus $25,000 damages, plus $15,000 in lieu of the office machines and equipment. To this would be added an undetermined amount from accounts receivable.

Bids Taken On Park

DEXTER — The apparent low bidders were named last week for the city's Industrial Park, in what city officials termed "good bidding."

The bids that were low totaled $465,121.50, with two different companies involved.

The low bid on the sewer portion of the project, Item One, was submitted by the Curtis F. Veach Construction Company, Inc., Tipton and was $330,350.50.

The bids on both the road building and drainage structures, Item Two, and the drainage ditches, Item Three, were submitted by the Keener Gravel Company, Inc., Dexter, and was $104,931 on Item Two and $29,840 on Item Three.

City officials and the engineers from the C. R. Trotter and Associates consulting engineering firm were "pleased" with the bidding, which was somewhat under what the engineer's had estimated.

In all, seven bids were received on the sewer portion Item One, and only two on the other two items in the bidding.

Engineer Terry Howes opened the sealed bids, before a large crowd of contractors. Mayor Willis Conner and all members of the City Council were also present.

Included in the Industrial Park plan is a modern sewer system extension and treatment plant, a new access road splitting the Industrial Park and the cleaning of the main drainage ditch that flow west through the Park. The area is located in west and northwest Dexter. City officials hope that when it is completed it will give them a stronger "selling point" in attracting new industry, and it will also provide improved services for people living in that area of Dexter.

Symphony Will Play At Kennett

KENNETT — The 100-piece St. Louis Symphony Orchestra will appear April 13 at 8 p.m. at the high school gymnasium.

The concert is sponsored by the Kennett Arts Council in cooperation with the Missouri State Council on the Arts. The Orchestra is coming to Kennett from a national tour, which included appearances at Carnegie Hall in New York and at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

The orchestra will be under the direction of Walter Susskind.

It will play a variety of musical selections.

Advance tickets are on sale at the Cotton Exchane Bank, Bank of Kennett, Kennett National Bank, Kennett Savings and Loan Association and the Daily Dunklin Democrat. Mail orders can be addressed to St. Louis Symphony, P. O. Box 19, Kennett, Missouri 63857.

The Prayer *from* *The Upper Room*

"Lo, I am with you always." –Matthew 28: 20 (RSV)

PRAYER: Dear Lord, help me to remember that you are with me even when I forget You in my struggle to survive. I pray in Your name. Amen.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER ON NATURAL VITAMINS

THIS AD WORTH 25c OFF on any $3.00 purchase of PRUVO Natural Vitamins. Take this ad to SHY'S DRUG today and ask about the exclusive line of Vitamin B, Vitamin C and others.

SHYS
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
471-0285

To: Frank Ferrell

Good luck to a man that's a friend to everyone.

I know you will help the City of Sikeston as much as you have helped me over the years

A Grateful Friend

TWO SCREENS UNDER ONE ROOF
MALCO TWIN
MID-TOWNER CENTER
471-8420

EVENINGS OPEN 6:30 SHOW 7:00
I
SORRY! Pass list suspended for this engagement
The Fall
R — Color by Technicolor A Paramount Picture

EVENINGS OPEN 7:30 SHOW 8:00
II

MALONE
107 W. FRONT
OPEN 6:30 SHOW 7:00
471-4390 SORRY! Pass list suspended for this engagement
Cecil B. DeMille's PRODUCTION The Ten Commandments G

DELTA DRIVE IN
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OPENS FRIDAY
OPEN 6:30 SHOW AT DUSK
FREE SHOW
COBRA PG
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We'll treat you to a career.



Choose from over 100 job training programs in the Reserve.

The Army Reserve. It pays to go to meetings.

The pet population of the United States outnumbers the human population three to one, according to a survey.

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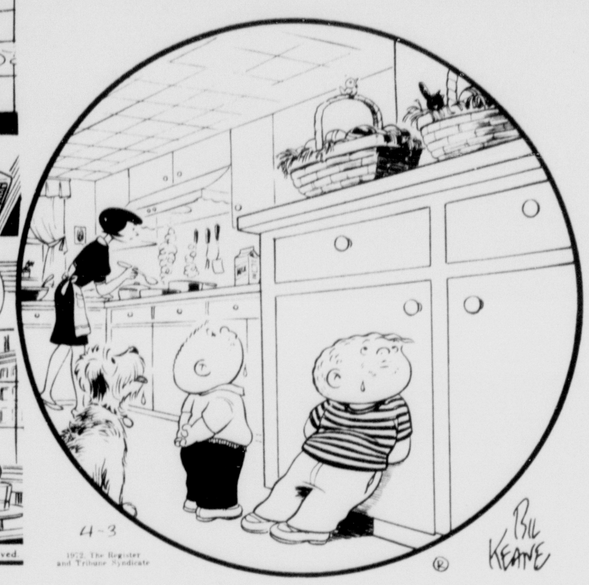
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STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"Sorry, friend . . ." "... I gave at the IRS!"

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, April 3, the 94th day of 1972. There are 272 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1865, during the Civil War, the Union army occupied the former Confederate capital of Richmond, Va.

On this date—

In 1776, Harvard College conferred the honorary degree of doctor of laws on Gen. George Washington.

In 1783, the American writer and diplomat, Washington Irving, was born in New York City.

In 1860, pony express service began—between St. Joseph, Mo. and Sacramento, Calif.

In 1936, Bruno R. Hauptmann was executed for the kidnaping and murder of the baby of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindberg.

In 1941, British troops evacuated the Libyan port of Bengasi during World War II.

Ten years ago, President Joao Goulart of Brazil arrived in Washington to begin a six day U.S. visit.

Five years ago, British troops in Aden fought a daylong battle against sniping and bombthrowing terrorists.

One year ago, South Vietnamese forces claimed they had wrecked an enemy regiment in a three-day battle in the Central Highlands in South Vietnam.

Today's ,birthdays: Actor Marlon Brando is 48. Actress Doris Day also is 48.

Thought for today: A man's true wealth is the good he does in this world—Mohammed, 570632.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"I don't worry about growing old gracefully any more—these days, a person's lucky if he manages to grow old at all!"



PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

ZIP INTO this princess pantsuit—it fits, feels, moves more freely than anything you've ever worn! Sew dress version too, in polyesters.

Printed Pattern 4816: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 14½ (bust 37) suit 2⅜ yds. 60-in. SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD 458 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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Wild West

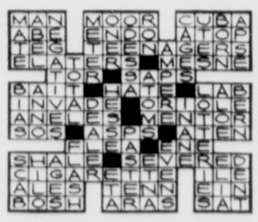
ACROSS

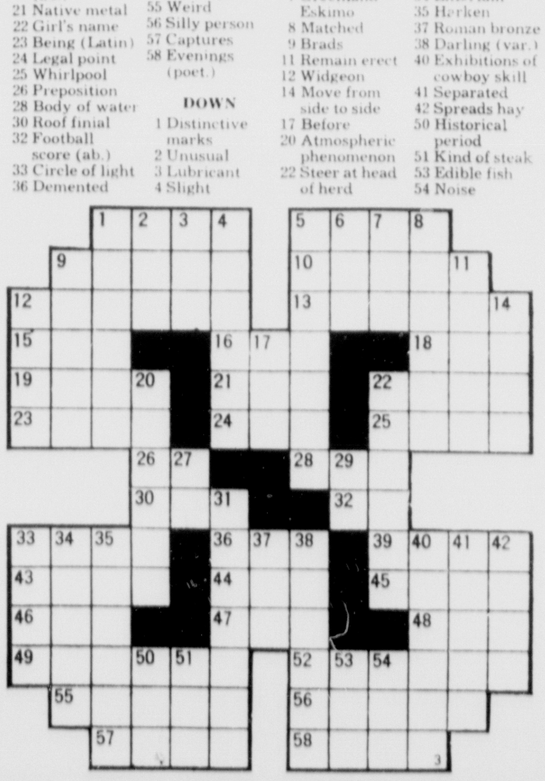
1 Foot covering
5 Quirt
9 Lowest point
10 Very small quantities
12 Padded seat for rider
13 Peculiarities
15 Russian plane
16 Males
18 ——hide, whip leather
19 Elementary (ab.)
21 Native metal
22 Girl's name
23 Being (Latin)
24 Legal point
25 Whirlpool
26 Preposition
28 Body of water
30 Roof finial
32 Football score (ab.)
33 Circle of light
36 Demented
39 He was (Latin)
43 Arabian prince
44 ——wee (very small)
45 Lasso
46 Public conveyance
47 Explorer, Mrs. Johnson
48 Parent (coll.)
49 Organic compounds
52 Cowboys
55 Weird
56 Silly person
57 Captures
58 Evenings (poet.)

DOWN

1 Distinctive marks
2 Unusual
3 Lubricant
4 Slight earthquake
5 Observe
6 Horizontal (ab.)
7 Greenland Eskimo
8 Matched
9 Brads
11 Remain erect
12 Widgeon
14 Move from side to side
17 Before
20 Atmospheric phenomenon
22 Steer at head of herd
27 Opera (ab.)
29 And (Fr.)
31 Forces upon
33 Youth goddess
34 Entertain
35 Herken
37 Roman bronze
38 Darling (var.)
40 Exhibitions of cowboy skill
41 Separated
42 Spreads hay
50 Historical period
51 Kind of steak
53 Edible fish
54 Noise

Answer to Previous Puzzle





STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Mixing	31 Friendship	61 Of	
2 Your	32 You	62 Into	
3 Old	33 Put	63 Work	
4 Important	34 Ready	64 Probably	
5 Money	35 Of	65 Subdued	
6 Influential	36 Time	66 Advanced	
7 You	37 Of	67 Toward	
8 Your	38 Put	68 You	
9 Personal	39 Require	69 Be	
10 And	40 Background	70 Promote	
11 Activities	41 Can	71 An	
12 Profit	42 Irritation	72 Fair	
13 Take	43 Your	73 Obstacles	
14 Problems	44 Making	74 Changing	
15 Plans	45 Diplomacy	75 Others	
16 May	46 Creative	76 That	
17 Maintain	47 Aside	77 Decisions	
18 People	48 To	78 Open-minded	
19 People	49 Creates	79 Needs	
20 From	50 Help	80 Original	
21 Curb	51 Personal	81 Solve	
22 Air	52 Or	82 Be	
23 Reappear	53 Endeavors	83 But	
24 In	54 Heart	84 Unfriendly	
25 Don't	55 Be	85 Them	
26 Feelings	56 Will	86 Person	
27 Your	57 Prejudices	87 Helpful	
28 Can	58 Agreement	88 Ideas	
29 Stand	59 Be	89 Doing	
30 Probably	60 Needless	90 Strong	

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 17-22-35-45 / 59-65-83-90

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 1-5-10-31 / 49-60-73

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 7-12-20-46 / 53-70-80-88

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 33-43-54-62 / 63-76-79-89

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 2-11-25-39 / 58-61-75

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 21-26-37-42 / 57-71-84-86

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 4-18-29-34 / 48-50-68

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 38-47-51-57 / 69-72-78

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 6-19-24-40 / 56-64-82-87

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 8-9-15-28 / 30-55-66

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 3-14-16-23 / 32-41-81-85

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 13-27-36-44 / 52-74-77

Good (2T) Adverse Neutral 4/4

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo. 14
Monday, April 3, 1972

Highlights and Sidelights from Our State Capitol

AMENDMENT WOULD GIVE 18-YEAR-OLDS CITIZENSHIP

JEFFERSON CITY – Allen Garner thinks he's an adult. State law says he isn't.

Garner says he's been paying income tax for two years and is buying his own insurance. He can vote and is eligible for the draft. And if he violates the law, he would be tried as an adult.

But he is only 20 years old and, by definition, still a minor.

This would change, however, if a proposed constitutional amendment heard by a House committee last week passes the Legislature and is approved by the voters.

The measure would grant full adult rights to those over 18 and also would subject them "to all the obligations, liabilities and responsibilities" which now pertain to those over 21.

Among other things, those 18 or older could sue and be sued, purchase and consume alcohol, marry without parental consent and enter into contracts. The measure also would eliminate the exclusion of those between 18 and 21 from coverage by some 150 statutes.

The adult- right provision was added as an amendment to a measure designed merely to bring the state constitution into conformity with the recent federal Voting Rights Law which gave the vote to those over 18. It also would lower the state residency requirement for presidential elections from 60 to 30 days.

Sen. A. Clifford Jones, R-Brentwood, offered the amendment saying anyone allowed to vote, democracy's most important duty, should have full citizenship rights.

The Senate overwhelmingly approved the amendment, although some senators warned that 18- year- olds were not ready for the dangers of full citizenship. They cited susceptibility to high- pressure salesmen as an example.

But Garner and several other University of Missouri-Columbia students testifying at the House Constitutional Amendments Committee hearing said 18- year- olds were ready for the rights and responsibilities of full citizenship.

Patrick McDonnell, a University student from Columbia, said allowing 18-year- olds to vote was only "token" citizenship since they still have to get parental consent to buy a car or house, to get married or to sign a contract.

"In the eyes of the law, we're still infants," he said.

McDonnell said he actually had a low opinion of the 18-21 age group because of some of its actions, but said improvement would come if adult rights were granted.

"There is an awful lot of student unrest and militancy, and much of it comes from not being able to do anything within the system," he said. "At 18, people are getting out into the world, but they are unable to participate."

Mike Bradley, president of the Missouri University college Young Democrats, said many of his under- 21 friends were buying homes, raising families, but weren't given the responsibilities of adults.

He added that today's 18-year- olds are as capable of assuming adult responsibilities and duties as those 21 when the state adopted it as the age of majority. In the past, most 18- year- olds stayed with their families, he said, but now they leave home at an earlier age to work or go to school. He added that today's youth are better educated than those of 100 years ago.

Several committee members pointed out that adult rights could be granted by statute without having to amend the constitution.

But Miss Valerie Lawlor, a University student from Columbia, said the measure should be put to a vote of the people. This would insure the decision would reflect the opinion of the state's citizens, she said.

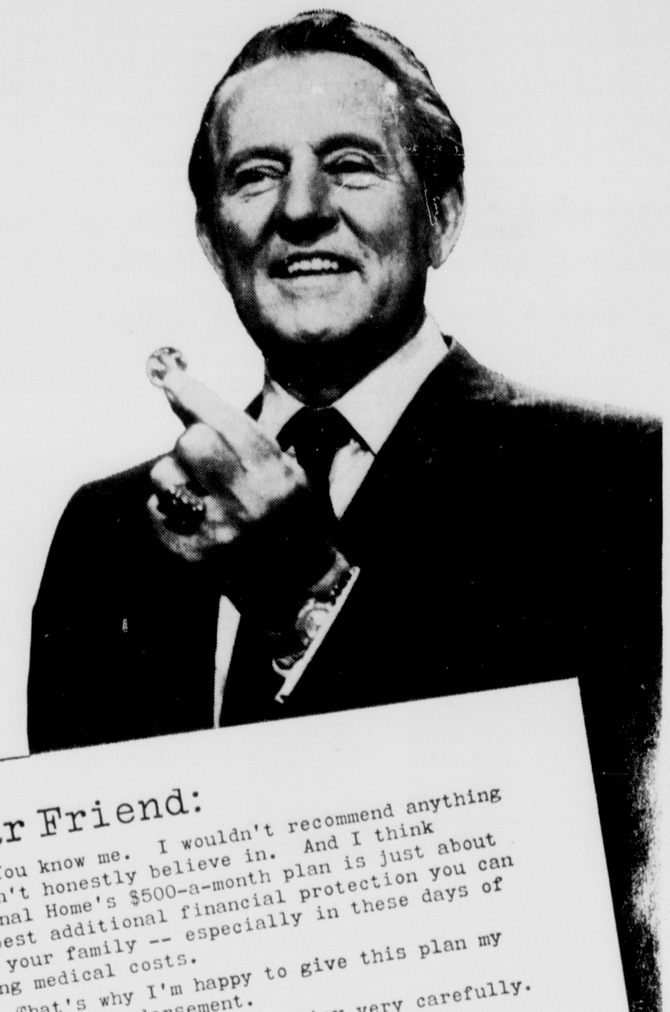
Miss Lawlor spoke in behalf of the Governor's Conference on Children and Youth which recently was appointed to replace the Missouri Committee to the 1970 White House Conference on Children and Youth.

She said that about 150,000 Missourians, both adult and youth, participated in preparing for the conference and that in almost every area of the state there was support for granting adult rights to 18-year- olds.

She added that every governor at the last national governor's conference endorsed adult rights, although only four states have adopted the measure.

"I urge you to send 25¢ now to protect your family with this $500 a month extra cash plan"

Art Linkletter



For first month's protection, mail Enrollment Form with 25¢ to get up to

$500 a month tax free cash

when you go to the hospital

You collect at the rate of...

$500 a month cash
when you require hospital care . . . for each accident starting the first day in the hospital, and for each illness, starting the *sixth* day—$16.67 a day for life, if necessary.

$250 a month cash
if you're 65 or over, for the first 3 months of hospitalization. This money is paid directly to you in addition to Medicare or any other coverage you may already have. After 3 months, if you are still in the hospital, you then receive . . .

$500 a month cash
thereafter—in addition to Medicare benefits—even for life, if necessary. Coverage for accidents begins the very first day in the hospital; sickness coverage begins the *sixth* day.

$300 a month cash
when your child goes to the hospital for any accident or illness, when you have Coverage for Children—no matter how long the confinement may be. Coverage for accidents begins the very first day in the hospital; sickness coverage begins the *sixth* day.

$500 a month cash
for maternity benefits when Coverage for Children and Maternity Benefits have been added to the basic plan.

$400 a month cash
for a registered nurse at home if your doctor has you hire one within five days following a covered hospital confinement of five days or more for as long as you were hospitalized — up to one year.

UP TO $2,000 cash
for complete accidental loss of limbs or eyesight. If you suffer complete loss of a hand or foot or the sight of an eye within 90 days of the accident, you collect $1,000—and $2,000 for the loss of two limbs or the sight of both eyes.

$2,000 a month cash
$1,000 a month for you—and $1,000 a month for your spouse...when an accident hospitalizes covered husband and wife at the same time. Yes, you collect $2,000 A MONTH in all (when under 65) while both are in the hospital—even for life.

We pay all premiums
that come due for you and all covered members of your family should you — the policyowner — be hospitalized for eight consecutive weeks or more. And you don't have to pay us back.

Dear Friend:

You know me. I wouldn't recommend anything I didn't honestly believe in. And I think National Home's $500-a-month plan is just about the best additional financial protection you can give your family -- especially in these days of rising medical costs.

That's why I'm happy to give this plan my wholehearted endorsement.

I've looked over the policy very carefully. I've made a point of getting to know some of the folks at National Home. And you won't find more decent, friendly people to deal with. I've seen the way they handle claims, too -- quickly and generously. Believe me, when you need them, they'll be there to help you.

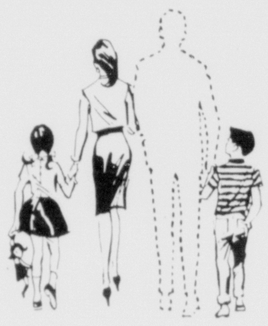
That's why I cannot imagine anybody passing up the chance to enroll in this health plan -- especially when the first month's protection costs only 25¢.

We all know what a terrible thing it is to be hospitalized. But what a relief it is to know there's tax-free cash coming in when you need it most! Take my advice. Send the enrollment form now -- before you forget.

Sincerely,

Art Linkletter

We guarantee never to cancel your protection
no matter how many claims you have . . . or how old you become . . . or for any reason whatsoever. Only you can cancel.



We guarantee never to raise your low rates
because of how old you become . . . or how many claims you have . . . but only if there is a general rate adjustment on all policies of this class in your entire state.

NO AGE LIMIT • NO MEDICAL EXAM TO ENROLL • NO SALESMAN OR AGENT WILL CALL

OVER 30 million people will be admitted to a hospital this year! It could be you—or some beloved member of your family—tomorrow . . . next week . . . next month. Sad to say, very few families have anywhere near enough coverage to meet today's soaring hospital costs. These costs have more than doubled in just a few short years.

Stop for a moment. Think how much a long stay in the hospital will cost you or a loved one. How would you ever pay for costly, but necessary, X-rays, doctor bills, drugs and medicines? What would you do if your pay check stopped, but living expenses kept going on the same as ever? The same rent, phone, food, all the day-to-day expenses that never stop.

What is the average breadwinner to do? We believe we have the answer in this National Home plan.

Pays you $500.00 a month tax-free cash when you are hospitalized.

Now you can have $500.00 cash coming in every month—beginning the very first day you enter the hospital due to an accident, and the sixth day for confinements due to sickness. You collect $500.00 a month, even for life, if necessary.

The cash is paid directly to you in addition to whatever you may receive from your insurance with any other companies. Use the money as you see fit—for hospital or doctors' bills. To replace savings or cover household expenses. Every dollar is tax-free.

How much does $500.00 a month protection cost you? Only 25¢ covers you *and your entire family* for the first month. After that you may continue at our regular low rates.

Pays you $300.00 a month cash when any unmarried dependent child is hospitalized.

When you choose Coverage for Children, this National Home plan pays you at the rate of $300.00 a month cash when one of your children is hospitalized. Pays for as long as necessary! Children are covered for accidents from the first day and for sickness from the sixth day.

Pays you at the rate of $500.00 a month for Maternity Benefits!

If both husband and wife are insured for the entire period of pregnancy (and have added Coverage for Children and Maternity Benefits), *you get tax-free cash to use any way you want.* Yes, if a pregnancy, childbirth or even miscarriage puts you in the hospital for one day, five days, ten days–as long as necessary–you get cash benefits for every day of your confinement.

Pays you $400.00 a month cash for a Registered Nurse at Home.

How comforting it is to know that–after your stay in the hospital, if you've been there five days or more for which you received benefits–you can return home to recuperate and yet not be a burden to your loved ones. If your doctor has you employ a full-time registered nurse within 5 days after you come home, we'll pay you benefits at the rate of $400.00 a month. And your benefits continue for the same number of covered days that you were in the hospital–even up to 12 full months.

Double Cash Accident Benefit.

When you and your insured spouse are hospitalized *at the same time for an accidental injury,* this National Home plan pays each of you DOUBLE CASH. $1,000.00 a month apiece. That's *$2,000.00 in cash payments every month* (when under age 65) starting the day you enter the hospital for as long as you both remain there.

Waiver of premium benefit.

After 8 continuous weeks of confinement, your premiums that come due are taken care of by National Home. *And your protection continues just the same as if you were paying the premiums yourself.*

LICENSED BY THE STATE OF MISSOURI

HOW TO GET YOUR POLICY

1. Complete this brief Enrollment Form.
2. Cut out along dotted line.
3. Enclose Form with 25¢ in envelope and mail to NATIONAL HOME, Valley Forge, Pa. 19481.

OFFICIAL ENROLLMENT FORM

Official Enrollment Form for the Hospitalization Indemnity Plan
NATIONAL HOME LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY
An Old Line Legal Reserve Company of St. Louis, Missouri
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE: VALLEY FORGE, PENNSYLVANIA

6-2356-0-62

(Please Print)
MR.
Name MRS. _____
MISS — First — Middle Initial — Last

Address _____ Street or RD #

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Date of Birth _____ Month Day Year Age _____ Sex Male ☐ Female ☐

Occupation _____

List all dependents to be covered under this Plan: (DO NOT include name that appears above. Use separate sheet if necessary.)

NAME (Please Print)	RELATIONSHIP	SEX	DATE OF BIRTH MONTH	DAY	YEAR	AGE
1						
2						
3						
4						
5						

☐ Check here if you want Coverage for Your Children.
☐ Check here if you want Coverage for Your Children and Maternity Benefits.

I hereby enroll in National Home's Hospital Plan and am enclosing the first month's premium to cover myself and all other Covered Members listed above. To the best of my knowledge and belief neither I nor any person listed above has been refused or had cancelled any health, hospital or life insurance coverage due to reasons of health. I understand that this Policy will become effective when issued and that pre-existing conditions will be covered after two years.

Signature X _____ Date _____

NHA-10 NH10-669 EP 5 (500)

MAIL THIS ENROLLMENT FORM BEFORE MIDNIGHT, APRIL 6, 1972

H2210MO 6 2356

Congressional Record

National Liberty Commended in the U.S. Congressional Record

National Liberty Corporation, parent of National Home Life Assurance Company, has been commended in the United States Congressional Record for bringing low-cost insurance to the general public: "With the highest public interest at heart, the National Liberty Corporation group of companies combines reliability and quality of service with noteworthy price advantages. It is to be commended on its leadership and vision in this field of human welfare."

65 or over?

You collect benefits in addition to Medicare!

We have designed this plan as a valuable *addition* to whatever is paid by Medicare–or health insurance you may have with other companies. Regardless of the coverage you already have, National Home pays you at the rate of $250.00 a month for the first 3 months, and $500.00 monthly while hospitalized thereafter. Coverage for accidents begins the very first day in the hospital. Sickness coverage begins the sixth day. *Both coverages continue for life, if necessary.*

These are the only exclusions!

Your National Home policy covers every kind of sickness or accident except conditions caused by: war, or any act of war; any mental disease or disorder; pregnancy, except as provided under the Maternity Benefit provision; and pre-existing conditions which manifested themselves before start of policy (and even these conditions are covered after policy is in force for 2 years).

Nationally known and respected.

This is the kind of outstanding protection you may have seen in *Reader's Digest, Better Homes & Gardens, TV Guide,* and other leading publications. The special plans offered by National Home are today helping policyowners in 46 states–and many foreign countries–paying benefits on an average of ONE MILLION DOLLARS a month. In addition, our Company has a RECOMMENDED rating from *Best's Insurance Reports,* one of the foremost insurance authorities in the nation.

Fast, Reliable Claim Service.

"We were most happy with the prompt way that you sent us the claim forms when requested. Your check for the week my husband was in the hospital was received within ten days. Thank you so much – it really helped in a time of need."
MRS. ROBERT H. ROBINSON, Miami, Fla.

"I took out the policy and had only paid two monthly premiums when I was unexpectedly put in the hospital. Was there 11 days and the National Home Life Assurance Company paid exactly what they had said they would. How happy we were we had taken the policy out."
DEWEY M. FAILOR, Upper Sandusky, Ohio

Why you must act before the date shown on your Enrollment Form — just a few days from today.

Why do we give you so little time to enroll in this plan? Because this is a *limited* enrollment offer, we can open the enrollment only during a limited time period–with a *firm* deadline date for *everyone.* To provide you with this broad coverage at these rates, we must receive your Enrollment Form during the same period as all the others.

Here are your low rates.

The following chart shows how little it costs after the first month, to cover yourself, your spouse or any adult dependent. Naturally, at these low rates, we can issue you only one policy of this type. Each adult, 16 or over, pays the rate shown for his or her age.

Age at Enrollment	Monthly Premium per Adult
16-44	only $2.95
45-49	only $3.40
50-54	only $3.75
55-74	only $4.35
75-79	only $5.00
80-84	only $5.55
85 and over	only $6.65

Only $1.55 more per month covers all your unmarried dependent children . . . from the age of 1 month through 18 years. Newborn children are covered *automatically* at the age of one month–at no additional cost! And then, if you wish, just add $1.15 monthly to that, and you're covered for Maternity Benefits, too!

NOTE: The regular monthly premium shown (for age at time of enrollment) will not automatically increase as you pass from one age bracket to the next. Once you have enrolled in this National Home plan, your rate can never be changed because of how much or how often you collect from us–or because of advanced age–but only if there is a general rate adjustment, on all policies of this class in your entire state.

Act now—"later" may be too late! Send just 25¢ for first month's coverage.

TIME IS PRECIOUS! Act quickly. (No salesman will call.) Get your Enrollment Form into the mail today–because once you suffer an accident or sickness, it's TOO LATE to buy protection at any cost. That's why we urge you to act today–*before* the unexpected happens.

Money-Back Guarantee

We will send your National Home policy by mail. Examine it carefully. If you decide that you don't want to continue as a member of this plan, return the policy within 15 days of the date you receive it, and we will promptly refund your money.

T. Robert Wilcox
PRESIDENT
National Home Life Assurance Company

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NATIONAL HOME HEALTH PLAN

National Home Life Assurance Company
a subsidiary of National Liberty Corporation
Adm. Offices: Valley Forge, Pennsylvania
This policy is underwritten by National Home Life Assurance Company, an old line legal reserve company of St. Louis, Missouri. National Home is licensed by your state and carries full legal reserves for the protection of all policyowners.

Established 1920–Over 50 Years of Reliable Service

SHINE UP TO SPRING

250 KINGSWAY
PLAZA MALL

SO MANY SPRINGTIME NEEDS FOR
YOUR HOME & FAMILY
SPRINGS IN FULL BLOOM IN
EVERY DEPARTMENT AT OSCO

OPEN 9AM -9PM MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

AD EFFECTIVE THRU 4-8-72

RIGHT GUARD

ANTIPERSPIRANT



2 FOR 89¢

3½ OZ. CAN
REGULAR PRICE



COKE, SPRITE & DIET TAB

28 OZ.

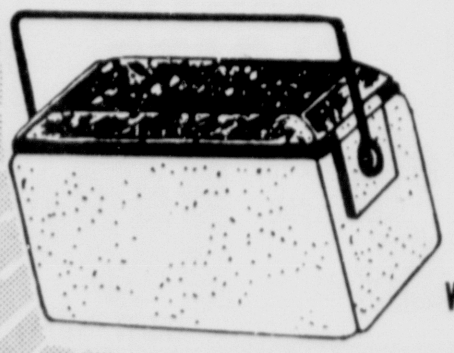
4 FOR $1

OSCO Drug

30 QT. FOAM

ICE CHEST

17¾ '' LONG x12'' WIDEx 13'' HIGH



88¢

WITH ENGRAVED STEEL HANDLE

FILM PROCESSING

12 EXPOSURE COLOR PRINTS

99¢

OSCO Drug

Let
OSCO DRUG
Fill Your Next Prescription

SPORTING GOODS

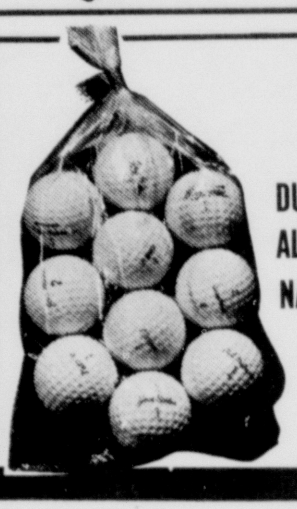


DOT JIGS
GOOD FOR CRAPPIE & BASS

ASSORTED COLORS AND WEIGHTS

6 FOR $1.00

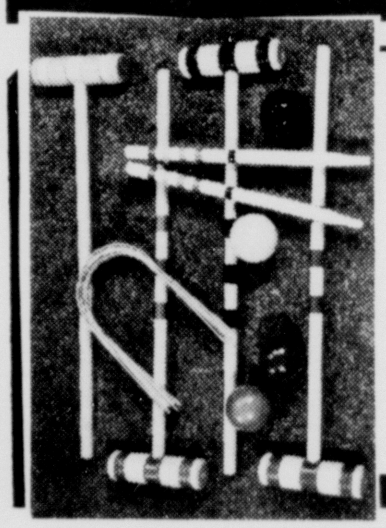
REG. 35¢ EA.



NO. 1 GRADED
GOLF BALLS
DUFFERS SPECIAL
ALL SAME QUALITY
NAME BRAND

BAG OF 10
REG. $2.88

$1.99



4 PLAYER
CROQUET SET
$4.44

.Natural Finish
.Includes mallets balls & wickets

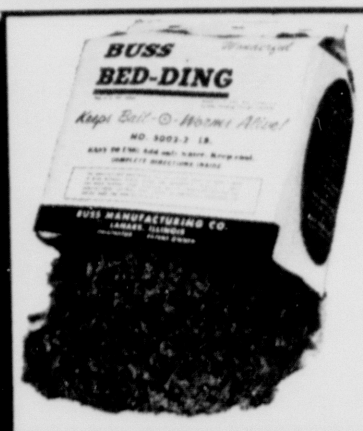
REG. $5.88



OFFICIAL LEAGUE
BASE BALL
CORK CENTER
YARN WOUND
ALUM TANNED

(REG. 99¢)

69¢

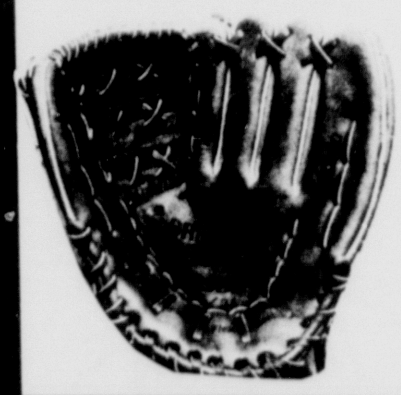


BUSS BEDDING
KEEPS BAIT-WORMS ALIVE

NO. 5002
2 LB. BAG

REG. $1.29

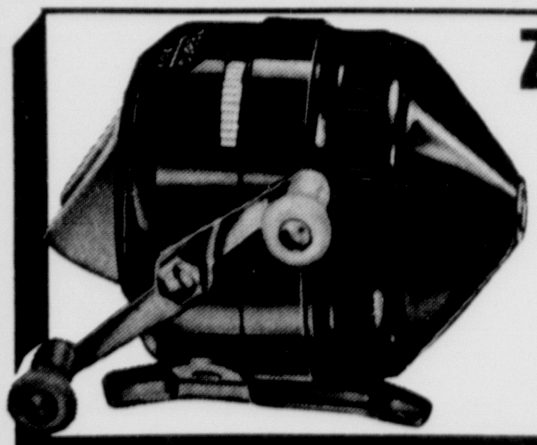
66¢



HOLLANDER
GLOVES
ASSORTED COLORS

GRIP POCKET

$5.99



ZEBCO 202
ROD & REEL
COMBO

$2.99



PLASTIC FLOATS
2 FOR 10¢

(ASST. SIZES)

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Let OSCO DRUG Fill Your Next Prescription



Give your budget a well-needed rest . . .

Buy OSCO Brand Products!



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GERETREX FORMULA
2 FOR **$3.99**
Osco quality guaranteed
100 TABLET BOTTLE



OSCO ISOPROPYL
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Osco guaranteed quality in this product
REG. 29¢
10¢



OSCO
VITAMINS & MINERALS
2 FOR **$3.49**
Osco quality quaranteed
100 TABLET BOTTLE

OSCO **SUPER + PLATINUM**
DOUBLE EDGE RAZOR BLADES



Smoother more comfortable less drag
PACK OF TEN
39¢
REG. 69¢



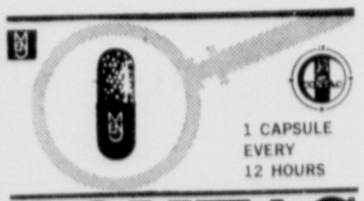
OSCO
THERAPUTIC M
2 FOR **$3.79**
Osco quality guaranteed
100 TABLET BOTTLE



OSCO
MALDROXAL
Antacid
Osco quaranteed quality in this product
REG. 79¢
59¢



OSCO
CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN
Orange flavor, Quick desolving
36 TABLET BOTTLE
19¢
Reg. 29¢



CONTAC
COLD TABLETS
PACK OF 10
REG. 99¢
88¢
Helps common cold & hay fever

OSCO Drug

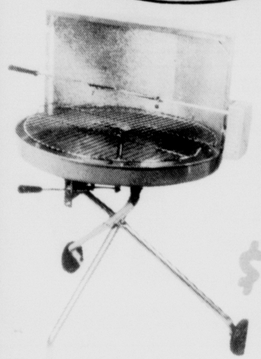
OSCO Drug



YOU'LL BE THE HOTTEST THING AT THE BARBEQUE WITH OSCO'S SPECIALS

OSCO HAS EVERYTHING FOR YOUR LAWN & GARDEN NEEDS

OSCO Drug



24"
HOODED GRILL
$8.88
ELECTRIC ROTISSERIE
RED HOOD, RUBBER WHEELS
HEAVY DUTY ALUMINUM LEGS,
REG. PRICE $11.88

DOUBLE HIBACHI
$5.99
10"x17" CASTPOT
4 POSITION RISERS



CHARCOAL BRIQUETS
10 LB. BAG
59¢
REG. 69¢



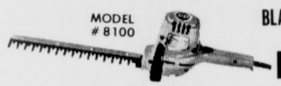
DAVIS GRASS SEED
99¢
5 LB. BAG
THRIFTY MIX
REG. $1.19



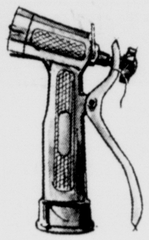
SCOTT'S FERTILIZER
$5.45
19½ LB BAG
COVERS 5,000 SQ. FEET

CHARCOAL LIGHTER


29¢
QT.



MODEL # 8100
BLACK & DECKER
HEDGE TRIMMER
.13" SINGLE BLADE
.SIDE HANDLE FOR LEFT OR RIGHT HAND
.3600 CUTTING STROKES PER MIN.
$12.88



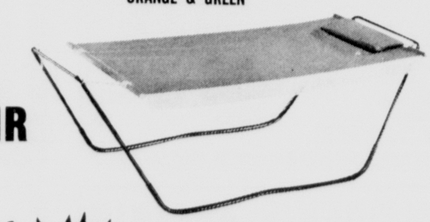
CONTINENTAL
HOSE NOZELS
66¢
MODEL 510C
REG. 89¢



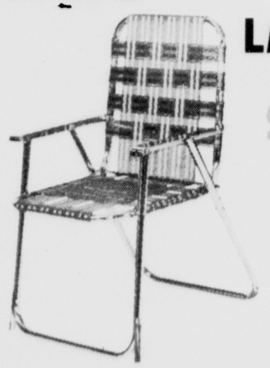
FOLDING METAL
CAMP SEAT
99¢
.ALUMINUM ¾" TUBULAR LEGS
.BRIGHT PLAID SEAT
REG. —1.29

FOLDING ALUM. LAWN CHAIR
ROCKERS
$7.99
DELUXE, DURABLE
ORANGE & GREEN

Hello Sunshine!



HAMMOCK
4 POINT HAMMOCK MEASURES 34"x76"
GREEN WITH YELLOW PILLOW & FRINGES
$9.99



LAWN CHAIR
$2.99 EA.
6x4x4 WEB
WATER FALL ARMS,
NON-TILT FEET
REG. $3.49

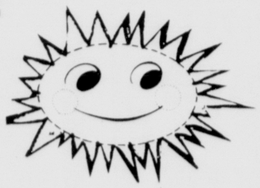


BARBECUE ACCESSORIES

GAUNTLETS	99¢	REG. $1.39
APRON & GLOVE	$2.49	REG. $3.69
APRON	$1.39	REG. $1.88
GRILL COVER	$1.99	REG. $2.88



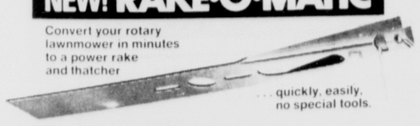
GARDEN HOSE
50 FOOT VINYL HOSE
5/8" DIAMETER
$1.99





UNIVERSAL COMPRESSED AIR
SPRAYER
$9.99
3 GALLON CAPACITY, CARRYING STRAP

NEW! RAKE-O-MATIC
Convert your rotary lawnmower in minutes to a power rake and thatcher



...quickly, easily, no special tools.

Simply remove mower blade, bolt precision balanced RAKE-O-MATIC in its place. RAKE-O-MATIC safely brings dead grass and thatch to surface. Allows lawn to "breathe" again for healthier growth.

- Ends costly rentals
- Mulches Leaves
- Removes dead grass

$3.88
REFILLS 98¢



ORTHO
WEED-B-GON
KILLS WEEDS
$1.98
PINT CAN



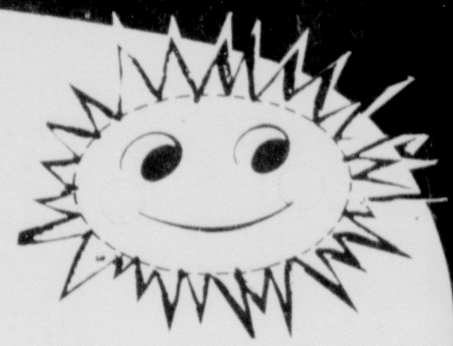
CAN
66¢
REG. $11.88
METAL WITH SPOUT

OSCO Drug

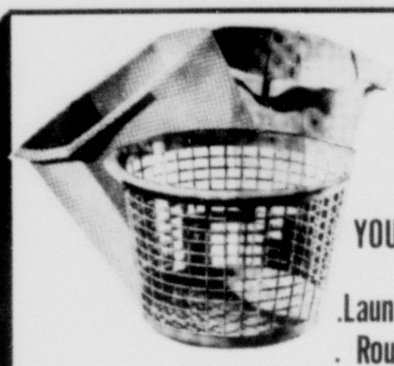
OSCO Drug

Let OSCO DRUG Fill Your Next Prescription

LET OSCO BRIGHTEN YOUR DAY WITH THESE SPECIALS



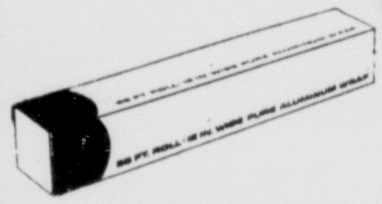
PLASTIC
ASSORTMENT



YOUR CHOICE
.Laundry Basket
. Round Basket
. Square wastebasket
.Heavy duty pail

99¢ REG. $1.69

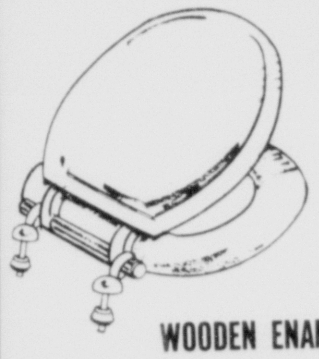
DIAMOND FOIL



25 SQ. FEET TO PACKAGE

16¢ REG. 29¢

TOILET SEATS
ASSORTED COLORS



WOODEN ENAMEL

$2.99 REG. PRICE $3.99

SPRAY PAINT
11.8 OZ. CAN ASSORTED COLORS



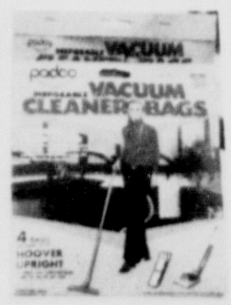
2 FOR $1.00
REG. 75¢

BOWL DEODORIZERS



2 FOR 25¢
REG. 19¢

VACUUM BAGS



3 BAGS
FITS MOST VACUUMS

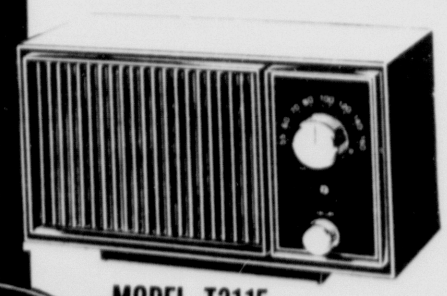
49¢ REG. 77¢

9 VOLT
BATTERIES



2 FOR 49¢
REG. 89¢ LONG LASTING

GENERAL ELECTRIC
RADIO
AM ELECTRIC



$8.88
MODEL T2115 4 INCH SPEAKER SOLID STATE

OSCO Drug

Let
OSCO DRUG
Fill Your Next Prescription



VOTED
THE
PARTY FAVORITE

OSCOS LIQUOR SHOPPE

THAT BUD!
THAT'S BEER!

BUDWEISER BEER



6 PACK OF
12 OZ.
CANS

$1.24

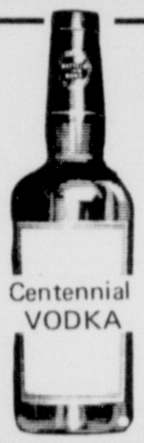
LIMIT 4
6 PACKS



86.8 PROOF
BLENDED
CANADIAN
WHISKY

CANADIAN O.F.C.

$5.44
FIFTH



CENTENNIAL VODKA

80 PROOF
PURE GRAIN

$2.98
FIFTH



OLD CROW

86 PROOF
STRAIGHT
BOURBON
WHISKY

$9.99
½ GAL.



BOONE'S FARM

STRAWBERRY HILL WINE

APPLE
& WILD
MOUNTAIN
GRAPE WINE

99¢
FIFTH



WEDDING VAIL WHITE WINE

1969 VINTAGE
LIEBFRAUMILCH
GOES BEST WITH
POULTRY & FISH

$2.69
FIFTH



JACQUES BONET'

COLD DUCK

COOL
REFRESHING
SPARKLING
WINE

$1.88
FIFTH



I.W. HARPER

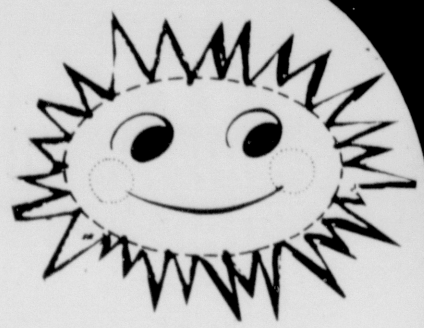
TEN YEAR OLD 86 PROOF KENTUCKY WHISKY

$4.99
FIFTH

OSCO Drug

Let OSCO DRUG Fill Your Next Prescription

OSCO'S MONEY SAVING COUPONS



CASH-SAVING COUPON



SUNGLASSES

50¢ OFF REG. PRICE

50¢ CASH SAVINGS

REG. PRICE WITHOUT COUPON

CHOOSE FROM FOSTER GRANT & POLAROID

COUPON EXPIRES 4-8-72

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON



INSTANT **NESTEA**

3 OZ. SIZE

COUPON GOOD THIS WEEK ONLY

99¢

20¢ CASH SAVINGS

$1.19 WITHOUT COUPON

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON



CROWN JEWEL **RUBBER GLOVES**

3 SIZES TO CHOOSE FROM

59¢

40¢ CASH SAVINGS

99¢ WITHOUT COUPON

COUPON EXPIRES 4-8-72

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON



PRINGLES

NEW FANGLED POTATO CHIPS

SINGLE CAN

29¢

10¢ CASH SAVINGS

39¢ WITHOUT COUPON

COUPON EXPIRES 4-8-72

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON



SQUIBB **TOOTHBRUSHES**

REGULAR HARD MEDIUM

33¢

30¢ CASH SAVINGS

63¢ WITHOUT COUPON

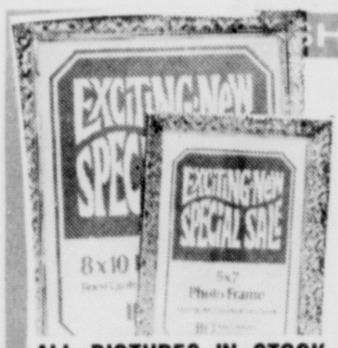
COUPON EXPIRES 4-8-72

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON



PICTURE FRAMES

20% OFF REG. PRICE

YOUR CHOICE

ALL PICTURES IN STOCK, WOOD & METAL

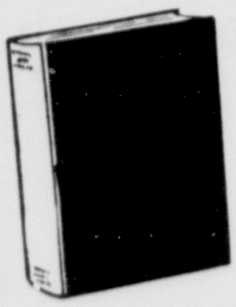
COUPON EXPIRES 4-8-72

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON



PAPER BACK **BOOKS**

20¢ OFF

20¢ CASH SAVINGS

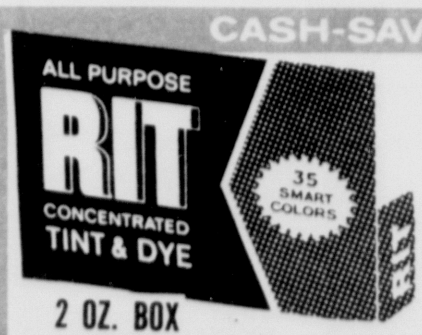
REG. PRICE WITHOUT COUPON

COUPON EXPIRES 4-8-72

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON



RIT DYE

2 OZ. BOX

CHOOSE FROM MANY COLORS

23¢

10¢ CASH SAVINGS

33¢ WITHOUT COUPON

COUPON EXPIRES 4-8-72

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

CASH-SAVING COUPON

OSCO Drug